# The Morning Bulletin

19,148
Was the average combined circulation of The Bulletin (Daily and Semi-Weekly Editions) for the ending Saturday, October 27th. Get our attractive combined advertising rate.

VOL. VIII., No. 161 — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917. — TWENTY-TWO PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Germans Retreat on Aisne Front

## Uprising of Teutons in Southern Brazil Reported

## Petain's Persistent Pressure Forces the Enemy to Withdraw

**Points Along the Historic Chemin des Dames Sector Vacated—Apparently the Germans Are Retiring upon Laon, the Objective of the French Commander-in-Chief—Retirement May Compel Germans to Fall Back Further North—Austro-Germans and Allies Fighting Along the Middle and Lower Regions of the Tagliamento —So Far Enemy Has Not Been Able to Cross River.**

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Germans have retreated from points along the historic Chemin des Dames sector on the Aisne front in France, where for several months the French troops of General Petain have been persistently attacking.

Just where the retreating movement took place and how far it extends cannot yet be told, as the German official communication announcing it merely says that the Teutons "unnoticed and undisturbed by the enemy," systematically withdrew their lines from the hilly front in this region. The entire line to the north of the Aisne where the Germans were last reported as fighting the French is undulating in character from the Soissons sector eastward to the vicinity of Craonne and therefore it is impossible to delimit from the rather terse acknowledgement of withdrawal the terrain which has been given up.

Nevertheless it seems apparent that the Germans, tired of the terrible ordeal they had been forced to undergo for some time from the French artillery and infantry have decided to fall back upon Laon, the capital of the Department of the Aisne, which with its network of railways has been the quest of the French. It is possible that the withdrawal of the Germans will compel also the falling back of the German forces in the turn of the Allies' line in this region running northward to St. Quentin, if indeed, it does not affect the German positions as far north as Arras.

**Italian Situation**

On the Italian front the Austro-Germans and Italians are in contact along the middle and lower regions of the Tagliamento river, with the Teutonic forces on the east and General Cadorna's army on the western side of the stream. As yet it seems the enemy has not yet been able to cross the river, which is in a freshet, but it seems apparent that from the Carnic Alps south along the battle line to the head of the Adriatic, the Italians now are holding their new line of defence securely.

Meanwhile, with the Italians waiting for equinoxial gales, sentiment in Italy among all classes is seething with patriotic fever, with even the old Garibaldi veterans and men invalided home as a result of injuries in the present war desiring to rush to the scene of hostilities and lend their aid in repelling a further invasion of the enemy.

**Other Fronts**

On the other fronts there have been no engagements of great importance. The British have carried out minor operations for gains west of Passchendaele, in which prisoners were captured. To the east of Ypres the German guns have been violently shelling the British line.

Although, according to the Russian premier, Russia is war-worn and he believes that she has the right to claim that the allies now should take the heaviest part of the burden off her shoulders, the new republic has no intention to declare herself out of the war. Help, he said, was urgently needed, especially in the form of money and supplies. He appealed to the world not to lose faith in the Russian revolution.

**German Announcement**

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 2.—The Germans have retreated from points along the Chemin-des-Dames in the Aisne sector of the front in France, according to the German official communication issued this evening. The communication gives no reason for the manoeuvre, but says that it was made during Thursday night, systematically and without interference by the French troops.

The statement says also that no fresh attacks are at present expected.

The text of the communication follows:

"In Flanders there has been lively artillery activity on the Yser.

"Unnoticed and undisturbed by the enemy we systematically withdrew our lines in the front of the Chemin-des-Dames last night.

"Nothing now has been reported at this time from Italy."

**Rushing Troops to Italy**

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 2.—Swiss soldiers stationed in Alpine heights on the frontier in the canton of Grisons report that since the Germans captured Udine the number of troop trains going in the direction of Trent has been doubled. The Swiss troops say that when heavy artillery and aeroplanes, the Germans make smoke curtains at exposed points to prevent the number of their guns being ascertained by onlookers.

The Swiss soldiers declared there is every evidence that the Germans were surprised by their success against the Italians, but intend to take every advantage of the situation and are preparing to entrench on the Tagliamento, as they did on the Marne, in the event of a failure in their forward movement.

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—The newspaper La Suisse's Lake Constance correspondent says a fleet of Zeppelin airships left there Wednesday for the Trentino front.

**137 Divisions Facing Russians**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Notwithstanding withdrawals of German troops from the Russian front for the Italian campaign, there are still 147 divisions facing the Russian army.

The Russian embassy announced today that it has received from General Dietrine, representative of the Russian army with the British headquarters, the following figures on the strength of the Austro-German troops on the eastern front:

"Four German infantry divisions and three Austrian infantry divisions have been withdrawn from Roumania and Galicia immediately prior to the attack on the Italian front. At the same time German divisions have been transported from the French front. The total quantity of enemy troops which is being maintained at present against the Russian armies are: 86 infantry and 10 cavalry German divisions, 33 infantry and 11 cavalry Austrian divisions, and 7 Turkish and Bulgarian infantry divisions, making a total of 147 divisions."

**British West Front**

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Artillery activity continues in the Ypres sector, but otherwise there is nothing special to report from the Flanders front, the war office announced tonight. The text follows:

"The hostile artillery was more active than usual to the Zillebeke-Hollebeke neighborhood.

"Our artillery activity on the battle front has continued, but otherwise there is nothing special to report.

"Aviation: Yesterday very little

(Continued on Page Three.)

## MEN SEEKING EXEMPTION IN RISING SCALE

**Out of 14,660 Registered at Winnipeg, 12,904 Put in Claims**

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Up to 2 p.m. today, 14,660 men had registered in M.D. 10, according to figures given out at that hour by E. R. Chapman, registrar. Of this number 12,904 had made claims for exemption and 1755 had reported for service.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 2.—The total claims for exemption here are 7066, and 954 have offered for service.

It is estimated that in Nova Scotia there are 28,000 men between the ages of 20 and 34, and 20,934 have not yet registered.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Since registration under the Military Service Act began here 12,862 men have put in their papers. Only 4.6 per cent. of the men have indicated that they are willing to waive certain ties.

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 2.—Of 923 men examined under the Military Service Act in the past 15 days, 450 were in the "A" class.

Exemption claims total 360. Eight men have signified their willingness to serve.

## PASTORS CALLED TO GIVE EVIDENCE IN "BLIND PIG" CASES

**Made a Tour of Inspection in Halifax Disguished as Workingmen**

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 2.—Rev. Harold Roe and Rev. R. C. Fitt, two local clergymen who have taken an active part in the campaign against bootleggers, have been summoned to give evidence in a number of cases to come before the police court this week. Yesterday these gentlemen were summoned to testify again today but were not called, as the defendants pleaded guilty.

The cases are a sequel to a tour of investigation recently made by Revs. Roe and Fitt, when disguised as workingmen and accompanied by a well-informed guide they visited a number of hotels and joints and secured practical evidence of illicit liquor selling. They subsequently published an open letter to the citizens of Halifax, in which they declared that the enforcement of the Nova Scotia temperance act is a farce. This act went into force May, 1916, prior to which time the entire province was dry under the local option law.

Mr. Tait is pastor of the Brunswick Street Methodist church and Mr. Roe of the Oxford Street Methodist church.

## LLOYD HARRIS TO REPRESENT BOARD AT WASHINGTON

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2.—Lloyd Harris, president of the Harris Motor Car company, Toronto, has undertaken at the request of the Munitions Board, the duty of representing the board in Washington.

The business experience of Mr. Harris will be of great value in coordinating and distributing the efforts of the board in the United States.

## LARGE NUMBER OF TURKS KILLED AND OTHERS CAPTURED

**Official Dispatch from General Allenby on the Operations at Beersheba**

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A British official communication issued this evening, dealing with the operations near Jerusalem, says:

"General Allenby reports that he is now holding the position covering Beersheba on the north. We have successfully raided another portion of the Turkish front.

"A large number of Turks were killed and fifteen prisoners and a machine gun were brought back."

**LABOR PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED**

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 2.—John Golden, of Fall River, was re-elected president of the United Textile Workers of America at the closing session of the annual convention here today.

**GIVEN LIFE TERM**

CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. 2.—Henry McDonald, of Ridgetown, was this afternoon sentenced to a life term in Kingston penitentiary by Mr. Justice Middleton. He was found guilty of the Michigan Central express train at Ridgetown in May, 1911, causing the death of Engineer Patterson and Fireman Russell Oakes. His brother, Frank McDonald, received a life sentence on Thursday in connection with the same case.

**SAMMIES FORCE HIM TO KISS FLAG**

WELLSBORO, Penna., Nov. 2.—Assertions that Germany was justified in her invasion of Belgium caused a crowd of several hundred men gathered to honor drafted men, today, to attack and drag Wm. M. Kelsier, a local lawyer, across the street and force him to kiss an American flag.

**GERMAN UPRISING NOW IN PROGRESS IN SOUTH BRAZIL**

BUENOS AYRES, Nov 2.—A German uprising is in progress in Southern Brazil, completely paralyzing railway traffic, according to private reports received in railway circles here. The strikes inaugurated in this district are said to be spreading to other parts of Brazil. It is reported that only the strictest military measures are making the movement of any trains possible.

The dispatches continue to report "the severest military measures against Germans," in Southern Brazil, where there are large German colonies. Details as to these measures and general conditions are withheld by the censor.

## UNDERGOING RE-BIRTH OF PATRIOTISM

**Italians Are Clamoring to Be Sent to the Front**

## TROUBLE MAKERS NOW IN HIDING

**New Ministry Organizing Country on Better War Basis**

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

Rome, Thursday, Nov. 1.—Italy is undergoing a re-birth of patriotism. Everywhere men are clamoring to go to the front. Even the cripples of Ceccano have marched in a body to offer their lives on their country's altar. Thousands of younger veterans of the present war, interned in hospitals, or invalided home, are insisting on returning to their commands.

The troublemakers who two weeks ago said they were tired of the war and that Italy should be rent by German agents, now either are in hiding or are beginning to admit that they were mistaken.

The new ministry is busy organizing the country on a better war basis and, seeing that the army's needs are met with. The fact that King Victor Emmanuel has returned to the army shows how confident he is in the spirit of the country, since he always remains in Rome during critical periods.

The entire country today is pleased with announcements from the ministry, calling upon citizens for prompt aid and asking the women to help to support the morale of the soldiers.

## NEW DRAFTS TO TRAIN OVERSEAS

**Gen. Mewburn Says Government Will Send New Men Over at Once**

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 2.—Gen. S. C. Mewburn, minister of militia; Hon. Frank Carvell, minister of public works, and Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, the new members of the Borden government, were the principal speakers at a large attended meeting held at Ule Royal Connaught hotel tonight to promote the unionist government movement.

Gen. Mewburn, in his speech, objected to the limitation of the draft under the Military Service act to 100,000. He said that the fifth division overseas was now being broken up to provide reinforcements. He proposed to send the first draft of 25,000 men under the new act overseas immediately and to follow them up with other drafts at the rate of 25,000 a month, letting them get their training large ly in England. The minister announced that the total Canadian casualties since the beginning of the war until Oct. 24, were 125,886.

Mr. Carvell said that next year there would have to be a stern and rigid national economy and that "wealth must understand that it would be required to contribute much more generously than the poor man." Addressing the minister of militia, he said that there were men in this province wearing the king's uniform who never left Canada and never intended to leave Canada, who were drawing enormous sums from the government in salaries and separation allowances for which they give no adequate return. Those place should be filled by returned soldiers. The speaker said that he intended to furnish the minister of militia with a list of such men from his own province.

Mr. Rowell's address consisted chiefly of an appeal to Ontario Liberals to support the Borden government.

Resolutions in favor of the enforcement of the Military Service act and of the formation of a Union government, and pledging support to unionist candidates were adopted by the convention. A committee was appointed to consider the question of a permanent organization.

**NORTHCLIFFE TO VISIT ST. JOHN**

ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 2.—Lord Northcliffe has accepted an invitation to address the Canadian Club before some time within the next fortnight.

## ASK MILLION GRANT FOR THE PATRIOTIC FUND

**Executives Make Request of Premier—Will Go to Cabinet**

A deputation consisting of the members of the executive committees of the North and South Alberta patriotic fund called upon Premier Sifton yesterday and asked that the province of Alberta make a grant of $1,000,000 to the fund. The premier expressed his sympathy with the object of the deputation and said that he would refer the matter to his colleagues in the cabinet for consideration.

A. F. Ewing, K.C., president of the North Alberta branch, and T. M. Tweedie, K.C., president of the South Alberta branch, were the spokesmen. They pointed out to the premier that the province of Saskatchewan had appropriated $1,000,000 for the patriotic fund, and they declared that Alberta could do no less.

It was shown that on account of the passage of the federal elections act that the foreign born citizens who had been disfranchised, and who had heretofore been generous contributors to the fund, could not be expected to give any more, and that, as a result of this legislation, it was practically impossible to raise the amount allocated to Alberta by voluntary contributions.

The federal government having refused to contribute any assistance, it became the duty of the province to take steps to endue the fund to keep faith with the soldiers who had gone overseas, secure in the pledge that their families and dependents whom they had left behind would be adequately taken care of. The federal government, it was pointed out, had evaded its obligation and the administrators of the fund, finding themselves in the last ditch, had turned to the provincial government.

It was stated plainly that the money must be raised and the soldiers' dependents maintained.

Secretary John Blue of the North Alberta fund said that the executive of the north branch would do nothing until some announcement was made with respect to what the provincial government would do.

The premier said that the obligation for the maintenance of this fund rested on the nation. It was not a challenge to provincial rights. The Germans have marched in a body to offer their lives on their country's altar. Thousands of younger veterans of the present war, interned in hospitals, or invalided home, are insisting on returning to their commands.

The troublemakers who two weeks ago said they were tired of the war and that Italy should be rent by German agents, now either are in hiding or are beginning to admit that they were mistaken.

The new ministry is busy organizing the country on a better war basis and, seeing that the army's needs are met with. The fact that King Victor Emmanuel has returned to the army shows how confident he is in the spirit of the country, since he always remains in Rome during critical periods.

The entire country today is pleased with announcements from the ministry, calling upon citizens for prompt aid and asking the women to help to support the morale of the soldiers.

## KING ALEXANDER'S STRAIGHT TALK TO GREEK SOLDIERS

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Despatches from Athens to the Greek legation today told of a visit by King Alexander to the Greek soldiers, who had been drill and get into personal touch with the soldiers who are in the field at the front. In a speech to the officers, the king said:

"I am very happy realising that you are working hard. I want to recommend you to be all hearty with your service and to keep away from politics. Let us keep on the field more and more, because we have to be ready at the earliest possible time, so as to participate in this war with our Allies to try to break down our enemies."

## GERMAN SOCIALISTS CONVICTED IN U.S.

**Twenty-Six Were Indicted for Conspiring to Oppose the Selective Draft**

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 2.—Prison sentences ranging from one year and a fine to four years were imposed on 26 German Socialists, convicted here last week for conspiring to obstruct the operation of the federal court today by Judge Youmans.

Fines ranging from $500 to $1,000 also were assessed against the men. August Friederich, alleged leader of the conspiracy, was fined $1,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. Motions for a new trial were denied. The men will be sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

## DANGER OF GERMAN U-BOAT CRUISERS

**Naval Correspondent of the London Evening News Discusses the Situation**

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The naval correspondent of the Evening News draws attention to the danger of German submarine cruisers, quoting a declaration attributed to Admiral Henson at Washington on September 22. He says the existence of such cruisers, as large as 5,000 tons, has been scoffed at in official circles here. He draws attention to the conflict of opinion and sounds a warning.

The same newspaper editorially insists that the navy must be judged by results. The results of the high naval command "are not altogether satisfactory."

## Canadians Now Closing In On Passchendaele Fighting Intermittent

**Canada's Oldest Battalion Captured Meetchele—An Event That Will Live in History Alongside the Taking of Bellevue Spur—Deeds of Heroism, Combined with Soldierly Qualities and Promptness in Decision Gained the Day**

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, Nov 2.—(By the Canadian Overseas correspondent).—The Canadians have closed in further toward Passchendaele. Following the great battle on the left wing, when our troops on the extreme left proved their marked superiority over the enemy while our right outposts ventured into Passchendaele itself, the fighting has been intermittent all along the line.

Opposite Meetchele, where the front lines are near together, the Canadians and the Boschers, under the Red Cross flag, buried their dead and exchanged their wounded on Wednesday afternoon. Stretcher-bearers of both forces passed and repassed one another in the mud and slime.

**Had to Be Taken**

When our left moved forward on October 26, this battalion faced Meetchele. A thousand yards of rising country, one succession of shell holes, filled with stagnant water, lay before them, and to their right was a marsh. They saw that marsh and struggled forward up the heights, paying for every yard of advance. For the Boschers fought well here, defending every foot of their shell holes. Hard by much gun-fire, shelled constantly, with comrades falling around them and but a dip of occasional hollows to shelter them, they went forward to their objective. Meetchele had to be taken. It was to our advance what Bellevue Farm was in the last attack. Our whole left position depended on our success in this instance.

**Canada's Oldest Battalion**

Meetchele was protected and was strong in machine guns. Seventy-five yards beyond was another point equally powerful, Canada's oldest battalion captured Meetchele. That capture will live in Canadian history for the daring of the battalion which made it. Just as the capture of Bellevue Spur, when the full story can be written, will live, because of the gallantry of the men who took it and the splendid individual record of one man upon whose judgment, in a critical moment, much of the success of the whole attack depended. Believing Farm was to our attack on October 26, what Meetchele was to our left on October 6. Our barrage had passed with it our forces to the right and left. Upon the decision of the moment depended the success of the battle. The decision was left to a man on the spot. That man commanded the support of the battalion. It was a time to test his soldierly qualities to the utmost. There was no hesitation. To call for further artillery support meant the lengthening of the barrage back. No such call was made. Issuing his orders in the open under shell fire, he called upon his men to advance, and advance they did. Nothing could stop them. Going forward gloriously, they cleared up 14 pill boxes on the way, gaining their final objective and winning for the Canadian troops that necessary "jumping off" place which was so vital to the success of further movements. Men who know, declared that the leadership shown in this instance was one of the most striking exhibitions of the soldierly qualities in the history of the war. The way was paved for the successes of Crest Farm and Meetchele.

Last night there was further fighting on both the right and left flanks, our outposts gaining valuable ground. The grand total of prisoners taken now amounts to about 17 officers and over 550 other ranks. Information gathered from them indicates increasing unrest in Germany.

**Present Toll of Unrest**

Bread riots are reported in Hamburg as far back as last April, when they were of such a serious nature that soldiers in training stayed there for eight days expecting to be called out as reserves. According to another prisoner there is much dissatisfaction in Germany in the ranks. Discussions and comparisons of the political situation with the recent revolution in Russia are frequent. Another prisoner confirmed this, but did not believe the unrest would go as far as a revolution.

Much confusion in the enemy's plan of resistance was information received by the examination of prisoners. Our machine gun barrage was so effective on October 30th that reinforcements were entirely cut off from the enemy. In some instances, for example the 22nd Bavarian infantry reserve, in which both the front reserve companies sustained very heavy casualties, the men in front, seeing their support cut off and no reinforcements, surrendered.

The morale of the Bavarians is weakening fast, having been greatly reduced in the last few days of conflict with the Canadians. Men are reported to have cleared out of the front line and gone into a siding before the attack, while one company in the sector deserted entirely.

## Direct Trading by U.S. Millers With European Countries is Stopped by Administration

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The milling division of the United States food administration announced here tonight that, effective immediately, all direct trading, exchanges, exports of flour and blenders of flour with European countries is prohibited. The business will be handled hereafter only by the food administration.

The new regulations were made, it was stated, "to effect proper control and to centralize the handling of exports of flour to European neutrals," and in order to protect the interests of consumers, who have necessarily had to pay a high price for flour prepared in new and costly ways.

It was also announced that, effective December 1st, all flour millers operating under agreement with the federal administration "will not be permitted to sell flour in packages other than one-eighth, one-quarter and one-half barrel or larger, and from January 1, 1918, no miller will be permitted to ship flour in packages other than those described."

## 157 THOUSAND NOW REGISTERED UNDER MILITARY SERVICE ACT EIGHT DAYS REMAIN OF PERIOD

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—One hundred and fifty seven thousand men have registered under the terms of the Military Service Act. They are divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Exemption claims | 144,625 |
| Reported for service | 12,875 |
| Total Registrations | 157,503 |

The totals have been compiled from returns received by the Military Service Council from the various registrars throughout the Dominion. They cover the period since the proclamation was published last Sunday, the first class of men, up to and including Monday. How the various districts compare is shown in the following table:

| District. | Claims for exemption. | Reported for service. |
|---|---|---|
| London | 8,327 | 1,127 |
| Toronto | 25,075 | 2,673 |
| Kingston | 13,143 | 401 |
| Hull | 4,447 | 46 |
| Montreal | 10,451 | 564 |
| Quebec | 4,923 | 53 |
| Halifax | 8,119 | 1,059 |
| St. John | 5,500 | 750 |
| Charlottetown | 2,339 | 261 |
| Kenora | 935 | 245 |
| Winnipeg | 12,543 | 1,448 |
| Vancouver | 6,016 | 1,961 |
| Regina | 10,010 | 1,245 |
| Calgary | 14,957 | 1,956 |
| Totals | 144,625 | 12,875 |

The percentage of Quebec City registrations in respect of available population has hitherto been low. Recent returns have increased Quebec's showing so much that the city now stands we l up in the list. The percentage of increase in Quebec yesterday was higher than in any district except Kingston.

Eight days still remain in which to register.

## LAURIER TO VISIT WEST IN 2 WEEKS

**Ottawa Correspondent States Liberal Leader's Manifesto Will Appear on Monday**

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—The Free Press Ottawa correspondent says:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier contemplates visiting the west in about a fortnight and will probably speak at some of the most important points. His manifesto is due to appear on Monday or Tuesday morning."

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 2.—The Trades and Labor Council has declined to take any part in the proposed conference for the selection of a union candidate.

## ITALIAN REVERSES WILL NOT AFFECT RESULT OF WAR, DECLARES LORD CECIL

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, in his weekly talk with the Associated Press, declared today that there is not the least reason to apprehend that the Italian reverses will affect the result of the war.

"What has happened may affect the duration of the war or it may not," he said. "Sooner or later the economic side of the war is as likely as anything else to become the decisive factor, according to the extent of the resources of the allied powers and the ability to put them into economic offensive."

In his connection Lord Robert pointed out the great preponderance of the entente allied resources. He added: "The Central powers already are in a very precarious condition. Are nothing but greater economic ruin for them after the war, the longer it lasts.

He declared that the allies were doing and will do, all possible for Italy and would regard the battle fronts in all the war theatres as one comprehensive front.

"What has happened only means that we other governments must make stronger efforts," he said in conclusion. "We cannot afford to neglect any chance. Our information is that the spirit of the people is stiffened and that there is no sign of disagreement or panic. The reverses only have strengthened determination to finish the fight."

## GENERAL WOUNDED 11 TIMES AND ALL HIS STAFF WERE KILLED IN RETREAT

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)

ROME, Nov. 2.—Describing the events of the Italian retreat of October 27 and later, a correspondent of the Associated Press says General Cionnasa was transported to Udine, suffering from eleven wounds. All his staff officers were killed or wounded and only three of his fifty horsemen escort remained alive.

"There were wounded and there were aged or sick being carried by relatives, some of the carts bore all the humble furniture of a household. The girls of some families carried with the greatest of care their shoes in baskets, tramping along in the wooden clogs that are worn in these parts. Here was to be seen a man running away in full evening dress; there a woman in evening toilette, wearing white evening slippers.

"A heavy rain added to the miseries of the refugees."

# RUSSIA HOLDS FAITH OF ALLIED GOVERNMENTS IN SPITE OF MILITARY LOSS

**United States Arranges for Further Loan of $31,700,000 to Aid the New Republic—Secretary Lansing Deplores Construction of Kerensky's Statement to Mean That Russia Will Quit the War**

**Washington, Nov. 2.**—The United States government's faith in Russia was reiterated today in the authorization for a loan of $31,700,000 out of credits previously arranged for, which was to be placed to the credit of the Russian government at the federal reserve bank of New York during the day.

This would bring the total actually paid the Russian government out of credits previously authorized up to $190,900,000.

Credits totalling $225,000,000 to Russia have been authorized by the treasury. Including today's transaction, there remains available for Russia here $184,100,000. Apparently there is no intention to withdraw any of the unexpended credits. Indications are that the attitude of the American government toward Russia, so far as the extension of financial aid is concerned, is unchanged by Premier Kerensky's statement.

Great Britain's advances to Russia are, perhaps, almost ten times as great as the sum advanced by the United States. It is estimated that since the war began England has advanced at least $2,000,000,000 to Russia and it is known that she was still advancing funds a short time ago and contemplating a continuance of the practice as long as was necessary.

**Lansing is Hopeful**

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary of State Lansing today authorized the statement that neither on the basis of many official advices to the government, nor on the basis of Premier Kerensky's statement, could it be said that Russia was about to quit the war. The government, he said, deplored constructions to the contrary.

While Premier Kerensky's remarkable statement of Russia's situation created a profound sensation among American officials and among the allied diplomats here, they note with confidence his emphasis that Russia is not out of the conflict, however war-worn she may be.

The great conference about to take place in Europe will deal more specifically with the military situation, which has resulted from the abandonment of Russia's offensive campaign and it is hoped that during the winter, with better opportunities to reorganize the Russian army with which supplies of munitions and military material can be sent from Great Britain, America and from Japan by the Trans-Siberian railway, the army will be in condition to undertake again the offensive next spring.

**LIEUT.-GOV.'S FUNERAL**

ST. STEPHEN, N.B., Nov. 2.—A very large number attended the funeral of G. W. Ganong, Lieutenant-Governor, this afternoon. Among those present were the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Brigadier-General MacDonnell, of New Brunswick command, representing His Excellency the Governor-General; Premier Foster and members of the New Brunswick government and house of assembly.

# An Army of Internal Bathers

Over half a million bright, keen, up-to-date Canadians and Americans have found that internal bathing is more essential to their well-being than External Baths.

Have found that it saves much drudgery at night, that it has different people the next morning.

Need, nerves in condition—but, having by Nature's own cleanser, antiseptic warm water, removed all the poisonous waste from the Lower Intestines, they awake thoroughly refreshed by normal sleep—with all their functions acting in healthy accord, bright, happy, clear-headed and confident, eager and capable for the duties of the day.

Copper Cliff, Ont., March 2, 1916.

Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Doctor—I have been using your "A. L. Cascade" for the past three months and am convinced that it is the most modern and scientific method of dealing with constipation that has ever been devised, and I will lose no opportunity to promote its use among my friends, as I can truthfully and enthusiastically as to its merits. Yours very truly,

T. A. DARRACH,
Wholesale and Retail Meats Wear.

Why not learn more about this rapidly-growing and natural practice? The "A. L. Cascade," the original and best appliance for this purpose, manufactured by Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., is now being shown and explained by Miss R. Edmond, hospital graduate, 10002 79th avenue, Strathcona.

There also may be obtained free on request "Why Men of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient," a most interesting booklet on the subject. If you prefer, write to Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, 163 College street, Toronto, for same.

# For Real Beauty Here's the Secret

**Stuart's Calcium Wafers Banish Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions, Enable the Skin to Renew Its Beauty in Texture, Smoothness and Natural Color**

**SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE**

You will often hear someone remark that they used creams and lotions for years without result, yet after five or six days of Stuart's Calcium Wafers their complexions are perfectly clear. It makes no difference how spotted and disfigured your face may be with pimples, black heads, eczema or liver spots, you may win back good looks.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers clear the skin of pimples and similar eruptions by thoroughly cleansing the blood of impurities. With a pure blood supply it is simply impossible for a pimple to remain on your face, and the invigorated blood will replace your dead, sallow skin with the glowing colors of a perfect complexion.

Your self-respect demands that you avail yourself of this method that thousands have proved before you. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers of your druggist today. Make your dream of beauty come true. Mail coupon today for free trial package.

**Free Trial Coupon**

F. A. Stuart Co., 201 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....State.....

## Today We Celebrate

**St. Rumbald, Infant Prodigy**

In the calendar of ancient British saints, this day, the third of November, is dedicated to the worship of St. Rumbald, also called Rumwold, Rumald, and Grumbald. This canonized infant prodigy, whose remarkable career was confined within the compass of 12 hours, is now forgotten by all but a few students of legendary lore, even in Buckingham and a few other English communities where memorials perpetuate his name and fame. Yet for many centuries his feast day was marked by great pilgrimages of the faithful to St. Rumbald's church at Buckingham, where his remains were preserved, and by a still more curious ceremony at Boxley, in Kent, at which rural swains took their fiancees to undergo the test of virtue. Many an engagement was broken, and numerous were the maidens whose lives were wrecked, by this test, which consisted of lighting the statue of the infant saint. The image was hollow, and a light that a child might lift it, but at times it resisted the strength of the strongest man.

"The moving hereof," said a contemporary writer, "was made the condition of women's chastity. Such who paid the priest well might easily remove it, whilst others might tug at it to no purpose. For the contrivance was such that it was fastened with a pin of wood by an invisible stander behind. Now, when such maidens offered to take it who had been bountiful to the priest before, they bore it away with ease, which was impossible for their hands to remove who had been disaffected in their confessions. Thus it moved more laughter than devotion, and many chaste wives and virgins went away with blushing faces, leaving (without cause) the suspicion of their wantonness in the eyes of the beholders; whilst others came off with more credit (because with more coin) though with less chastity."

It was not until the middle of the sixteenth century that the belief in the efficacy of this "test" was finally abandoned, and at about the same time the annual pilgrimages to the shrine of St. Rumbald ceased.

St. Rumbald, according to legend, was the son of a king of Northumbria, born at Sutton, near the town of Buckingham. He was no sooner born, it is said, than he cried out: "I am a Christian." He then made a confession of faith, and asked that he be baptised, appointing his own godfathers and choosing his own name. He asked that a large hollow stone in the neighborhood be used as his baptismal font. As soon as the ceremony was completed, the new-born infant walked many miles to a certain well near Brackley, where he set up a pulpit and preached constantly for two days. He then made a will, asking that his body be kept one year near Sutton, two years at Brackley, and at Buckingham for ever after. This accomplished, he expired, his whole life having covered only three days. For centuries this legend was implicitly believed, but at length, with the rise of the spirit of skepticism, St. Rumbald became an object of derision and laughter, and his name a synonym for the false and the fabulous.

## BOARD OF TRADE IS URGING EXTENSION DISCOUNT PERIOD

That the discount period for the payment of taxes should be extended for one month, is the request made to the mayor by a special committee of the board of trade.

The committee consider that such a course would largely assist in securing the payment of the current year's taxes.

Mayor Henry will bring the request before council.

# FULL TEXT OF THE KERENSKY STATEMENT GIVES ANOTHER COLOR TO PREMIER'S ATTITUDE

**Russia is Feeling the Strain, But the World, He Says, Should Not Lose Faith in Country Because Revolution Has Resulted in Economic Upheaval—Masses Worn Out by War Doubt Ability to Overcome Obstacles**

Petrograd, Nov. 2—Russia is worn out by the strain of war and must have help, Premier Kerensky told the Associated Press. He said that Russia claims as her right that the other allies now should shoulder the burden which she has borne.

Russia, the Premier declared, has been fighting eighteen months longer than England, and Russia has fought her battles alone, and is fighting alone.

The world must not lose faith in the Russian revolution because it is an economic upset. No one, the Premier added, has the right to feel disillusioned about it, as it takes years to develop a stable government.

America's most useful way of helping Russia is in sending boots, leather, iron and money. Premier Kerensky said it would be impossible for the United States to send troops because the difficulties of transport would be too great.

Russia is not out of the war, Premier Kerensky said in answer to reports to the contrary.

"Russia has fought consistently since the beginning. She saved France and England from disaster early in the war. She is now worn out by the strain, and claims as her right that the allies now shoulder the burden."

Thus Premier Kerensky explained Russia's position to the correspondent. The premier was seated in his room at the former office of the emperor in the Winter Palace. The correspondent called attention to wide conflicting reports on Russian conditions and asked the premier for a frank statement of the fact.

"It has been said by travellers returning from England and elsewhere in America that opinion among the people, not officially but generally, is that Russia is practically out of the war, if it was explained."

"Is Russia out of the war?" Premier Kerensky laughed. "That," he answered, "is a ridiculous question. Russia is taking an enormous part in the war. One has only to remember history. Russia began the war for the Allies. While she was already fighting England was only preparing and America was only observing.

**Where Is British Fleet**

"Russia at the beginning bore the whole brunt of the fighting, thereby saving Great Britain and France. People who say she is out of the war have short memories. We have fought since the beginning and they must now take the heaviest part of the burden on their shoulders.

"At present Russian public opinion is greatly agitated by the question, 'Where is the great British fleet now? The German fleet is out in the Baltic!'

Russia, he said, is worn out. Russia has thought enough of revolution, not Russia and England.

"Could an American army be of any use if sent to Russia?" was asked.

"It would be impossible to send one," said Kerensky. "It is a question of transport. The difficulties are too great."

"If America cannot send troops what would be the most useful way for her to help Russia?" was asked.

"Have her send boots, leather, iron and," the premier added emphatically, "money."

**Russia Fighting Alone**

Premier Kerensky drew attention to the fact that Russia has fought her battles alone.

"The Russian army has fought alone—is fighting alone," Kerensky said. "France has had England to help her from the start and now America has come in."

The premier was asked regarding the morale of the Russian people and the Russian army. He answered:

"The masses are worn out economically. The disorganized state of life in general has had a psychological effect on the people. They doubt the possibility of the attainment of their hopes.

"What is the lesson to the democrats of the world of the Russian revolution?"

"This," Premier Kerensky replied, "is for them to find out. They must not lose faith in the Russian revolution because it is not a political revolution but an economic one and a revolution of facts. The Russian revolution is only seven months old. No one has the right to feel disillusioned about it. It will take years to develop.

"In France, which is only as large as three Russian departments (states) it took five years for their revolution to develop fully."

Asked what he expected from the Constituent Assembly, the minister said: "The constituent assembly begins a new chapter in the history of the revolution. Nothing voluntarily will be the most important factor in the future of Russia."

"What future do you picture for Russia after this war?"

"I can not draw any real picture of the future," Kerensky said. "Naturally a man who really loves his country will hope for all good things, but that is only his viewpoint, which it may not be accepted by others."

## FORMER EDMONTON NEWSPAPER MAN DIES SUDDENLY

**Frederick W. Harting Passes Away at Minneapolis After Long Career**

Word has been received in the city of death of Frederick Wallace Harting, aged 45, who was for some time telegraph editor of the Edmonton Capital. He passed suddenly away at Minneapolis on Tuesday night. He had a long newspaper career in Canada and the United States and was at one time news editor of the New York Press. He leaves a wife, whom he married at Prince Albert last spring.





## Today's Anniversaries

The originator of the sandwich, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, was born 199 years ago today, Nov. 3, 1718. This earl, like most of the English nobles of that time, was devoted to games of chance, and it was this predilection that was responsible for the application of his name to the sandwich. When the stakes ran high, the belted earl was unable to tear himself away from the gaming table, and it was his custom to order the servants to bring slices of bread and ham. Other devotees of the goddess of luck followed his example, and gave the name "sandwich" to the combination of bread and meat. The passion for gambling is no longer so prevalent as in the Earl of Sandwich's day, but the rush and hurry of modern life has given the sandwich a wide popularity and is the mainstay of those who would "get filled quick."

**SINN FEINER CHARGED**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Liam Mellowes, a Sinn Fein leader, said to have commanded a force of 700 men in the Irish rebellion of 1916, and recently arrested here on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, was released from the Tombs prison today on $7,500 bail.

Mellowes, who is being held for the grand jury, is accused of having represented himself as an American citizen in an effort to obtain a seaman's certificate under the name of "Patrick Donnelly."

**COSTA RICA RECOGNIZED**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 2.—Portugal and Austria-Hungary have recognized the government of President Tinoco. Portugal is the first European country to recognize the present Costa Rican authority.



## Forest Heights Ite

Two threshing outfits are for the season. No one has fall about the harvest district.

The Clover Bar road grades being put into shape these summer days. It is hard to enough to compete the wo year.

The cold snap last week affected both the potato crops which had not been Potatoes are being hauled ed rapidly this week.

# HIGH PRICES PREVAILED FOR SHEEP AT THE FALL SALE AT EXHIBITION--KEEN DEMAND

**Champion Oxford Ram Sold for $115—Shrops Also Sold Well—Bidding Slow for Swine—But Feature of Sale Was Bid of $80 for Berkshire Boar Bred and Owned by J. H. Pearse, 10 Year Old Son of Namao Farmer—Children's Pig Feeding Competition.**

The sale of the champion Oxford ram for $115 by George R. Ball, of West Salisbury, to the Western Stock Ranch company, of Cluny, and the sale for $80 of Haidane's Pride, a Berkshire boar bred and owned by J. H. Pearse, the 15-year-old son of a Namao road farmer, to Richard Hughson, of Whitford P.O., were the outstanding features of the Fall sale of sheep and swine held at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds on Friday. Bidding on the sheep was very keen and the demand was so great in proportion to the supply that the prices realized were the most yet ever obtained here. While the highest sale may not be as high as that of the current similar sale at Calgary, the general average is said to be higher.

**Young Breeders' Pride**

The demand for swine did not come near equalling the supply and many fine animals were passed through the ring without a bidder. However, there was keen interest of all women the sale of J. H. Pearse, stood with his herd of Berkshires of his own raising. This 15-year-old boy had a thoughtful, calculating look on his face as the bidding started at $40 for his fine young boar, Haidane's Pride, born May 23, 1917, out of a litter of eight, the remainder of which had been sold at weaning for $25 each. The boy raised Haidane's mother and has her yet. He felt sorry to think that his animal, which he had watched grow during the last five months, was to go, but he forgot all about any regrets as the bidding from four or five experienced hog raisers kept the auctioneer going from fifty, and a five, sixty, and a five, seventy, and a five, six, and a seven. The smiling lad stood at attention as the auctioneer shouted "sold for $80," and pointed to Richard Hughson, who had climbed the ladder step by step with the other competitors, till he was the smiling, happy possessor of Haidane's Pride. Four boars were in the ring and the buyer had first choice. Immediately the choice of the balance was put up. The bidders who had failed to win, ran up Haidane's Pride 2nd to $50, and it was sold, Quality George and Haidane's Sisters were passed out by the hog-owner, who thought that since they had now $130 for two pigs he could afford to wait to see if the others their full money's worth later.

**Berks High**

Generally speaking, the bidding on the Berks was higher than the other breeds of swine. But the high price of grain no doubt had much to do with the slow, draggy demand for pigs, together with the fear of lowering price of butcher hogs.

The production of pork is developing with a large outlook for the future since the rising generation are taking such a successful interest in the production. Another example was that of the sale of the grand fed by the boys and girls under the special competition arranged by the swine breeders association and the cookers for prizes had aroused such keen interest on Friday morning.

The remarkable price of eighteen cents was realized for two of the pigs which were sold and delivered to the Swift Canadian company.

It would pay the farmers very well if they could always arrange to have their children feed the pigs and get four cents above the current market price. These children had tended to these pigs faithfully and there were none of the proverbial lean streaks caused by taking a meal, their coats were sleek and the children's favorites were well groomed and tended with loving care.

**Other Boys' Record**

With reference to the position these children may occupy in a few years hence in the livestock circles of the province might be mentioned the success of two grown-up sons of local farmer pioneers in their respective settlements. A few years ago Steve Swift, the well-known breeder, was but a boy at Clover Bar. By the way, it was from Steve that young Pearse bought his first pure-bred pig. The other young man is Joe Fielders of Poplar Lake, son of a pioneer of that district. He is making a good in the raising of sheep and made several profitable sales at the show. He has a hundred head yet at home and sold eighty only last week.

No doubt many other sons of Alberta farmers are doing or will do what has been done to further develop the production of sheep and swine by those whose names have been mentioned.

The aggregate value of the animals at the show mounted up into thousands of dollars, but the moral aspect of raising house business that will be added to the trade of the province by the development of these industries will be immense.

**Committee in Charge**

The committee of management were W. F. Stevenson, provincial livestock commissioner; A. B. Campbell, president of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' association; Geo. R. Ball, vice-president of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' association; D. W. Warner, president of the Alberta Provincial Swine Breeders' association; J. W. Bailey, vice-president of the Alberta Provincial Swine Breeders' association; and W. J. Stark, secretary of both associations.

Special excursion rates have been secured on the railways. The associations undertake to pay one-half the transportation charges on all animals purchased at the sale and shipped to points in the province of Alberta. All purchases were settled for within half an hour of the sale of the animal.

**Exhibitors**

The list of owners and exhibitors of sheep were as follows:

Shropshire—Bird Bros., Vermilion; A. B. Campbell, Edmonton; Kaare Hoyen, Viking; Geo. Lane, Edmonton; Joseph Oliver, New Lunnon.

Oxfords—Geo. R. Ball, West Salisbury; J. N. Fielders, Poplar Lake; D. H. Fraser; North Cooking Lake; Wm. Gilbert, Stony Plain; Joseph Oliver, New Lunnon; T. Porter, Tofield; T. M. Reed, Edmonton; and William Wingrove, Strathcona.

Hampshires—J. N. Fielders, Poplar Lake.

Grade ewes—Bird Bros., Vermilion; J. N. Fielders, Poplar Lake; D. B. Fraser, North Cooking Lake; and Wm. Wingrove, Strathcona.

The owners of swine were as follows:

Yorkshires—Geo. R. Ball, West Salisbury; Geo. F. Emerson, Edmonton; Alan K. Gillies, Clover Bar; E. E. Hayward, Busby; Riverside Farm, Ltd., Wetaskiwin; and S. C. Swift, Viking.

Tamworths—Wm. Gilbert, Stony Plain; and James Lindsay, Leduc.

Duroc Jerseys—J. W. Bailey and Sons, Wetaskiwin; Thomas Knowles, Irma; L. Lewis, Edmonton; and S. C. Swift, Viking.

Berkshires—Wm. Gilbert, Stony Plain; Allan R. Gillies, Clover Bar; J. H. Pearse, Edmonton; S. C. Swift, Viking; E. E. Swift, Clover Bar; D. W. Warner and sons, Tofield; Robert Thomson, Vegreville, and W. Wingrove, Strathcona.

Among the crowd of buyers were many prominent and successful farmers from many of the districts around the city. Many of them have large herds and flocks on their farms at home and were on the lookout for bargains or for new blood to improve their stock.

The animals were all housed in the sheep pens and a corral and lane had been constructed across the street to make a special exit for the animals from their pens direct into the large stock pavilion, where the hurdles and some wire fencing had arranged so that the stock can be easily run in, and the auctioneer, just after the sale out another way, thus saving time. The buyers were ranged around the railing or comfortably seated on the stand or in the boxes at one end of the pavilion. The printed catalogues told the pedigree of the stock, which was all offered by numbers. When an animal brought a prize tag was up for sale the bidding was brisk and the general interest keener. This showed in the ease of preliminary judging, which had started at 9 a.m., an hour before the auctioneer started the sale of the sheep.

**Shrops Sell High**

Purebred Shropshire sheep which at last year's sale were bought by A. B. Campbell for $75 were sold for an aggregate of $325.

The first animal offered at the sale went for $27 and the lowest for $12. Blutbar 446, an imported Shropshire ram belonging to A. B. Campbell, was sold to Geo. Hutton of Lacombe for $100. It has the honor of being the champion Shropshire at the show. Five sheep sold by Mr. Campbell averaged $48.60 per head.

Three breeds of sheep were represented. The Shropshires were a very strong class of stock. A. B. Campbell won first in the aged ram class with the animal which later sold for $100. A. L. McLeod was reserve with a very fine ram lamb. In the Oxfords, Gilbert Ball and Wingrove were the principal exhibitors.

The grade ewes were very good display, but not quite sufficient to meet the demands of the farmers who wish to start breeding sheep.

**Hon. Mr. Marshall Speaks**

Before the sale of sheep commenced Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, addressed the crowd, briefly opening the sale with reference to the decreasing supply of breeding stock and the increase of prices. He stated that in Scotland and England rams were sold as high as 1,000 guineas or over $5,000. He explained that the object of the meeting was to acquaint the province by providing a meeting place for the buyer and seller of sheep and swine.

Provincial Live Stock Commissioner Stevens spoke of the sheep as a really truly "win-the-war" animal and earnestly advised all the citizens to go into the rearing of sheep as a means to assist the allies to win the war.

The auctioneer, S. W. Shepherd, of Lacombe, soon got busy and kept the procession of animals moving so that the bids could not be elevated further.

**Children's Pig Feeding**

The children's pig feeding contest was the most unique feature of the show and the interest was exceedingly interesting not only to the children who took such delight in it but also of great interest to many of the grown-ups.

The prize winners in the pig feeding contest open to boys and girls were as follows:

First and champion—Robert Ball, West Salisbury, aged 18.

Second and reserve champion—Verna Bacon, North Edmonton, aged 11.

Third—Leslie Ball, Lougheed, aged 10 years.

Fourth—Constance Ball, Lougheed, aged 12 years.

Fifth—Roy Bacon, North Edmonton, aged 14 years.

Sixth—John H. Pearse, Edmonton, aged 15 years.

Seventh—Oliver Bell, Horse Hills aged 11 years.

Eight — George Jackson, Leduc aged 15 years.

**PARKDALE SCHOOL**

In connection with the report of the school board in Parkdale school. It the Bulletin it was erroneously stated that R. McDermott was appointed principal of Parkdale school. It should have read grade teacher. J. M. Hoover is principal of the school.

**PUBLIC LINKS OPEN**

The Municipal golf links have been reopened for as long a time as playing weather prevails. The course has dried out and is in very good condition. Sam Dangdon is in charge.



## BROUGHT AUDIENCE INTO CLOSE TOUCH WITH TRENCHES

**Lt.-Col. Chown Speaks to Large Assemblage in the McDougall Church**

By means of a series of stories and intimate accounts, Lieut. Col. S. D. Chown last night brought his audience in the McDougall Methodist church to very close touch with the boys in the front-line trenches. He had some very personal messages from them and there were many eyes that were wet at the Methodist preacher told of the splendid attitude of these sons of Canada.

They would fight and fight to the finish, he said, but they were not made of the stuff that nurses hate. They would fight the Hun with all their might, but they would up his hands and cried in a piteous voice, "Mercy, Kamarade," they would just look at him and laugh, and with a "Come on, Bunny" would take him kindly back to the Canadian line.

The speaker had been all over the famous Ypres Salient and had seen it often under shell fire, but, as he said, one soon became inured to the danger. The fight at Vimy Ridge had been practised behind the lines again and again, so that when the great rush came, the Germans could not withstand the onslaught.

The speaker told a pathetic story of a man that he had consecrated for the Methodist church, and the cere- Just five weeks and three days after ordination was called from the front line, and after the sacred rite a service he returned to his duty there. Just five weeks and three days after that he had been killed.

Speaking of the morals of the Canadian boys in the army, he said, that those that were good or wished to be good, were made better by their experiences, those that were bad were worse for them. But where one could talk for one hour to a good one could talk for two hours on the heaven of war.

Col. Chown, who is general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, arrived in the city yesterday morning and is staying at The Macdonald hotel. At noon he was in charge of a number of Methodist clergymen and laymen at a luncheon in the Corona hotel. On Sunday he will preach at the morning and evening services at Metropolitan church.

## TWO EDMONTON MEN CASUALTIES

One Edmonton man seriously ill and another wounded is the total of the local casualties in last night's list. The Alberta record is as follows:

**Wounded**

Sapper W. H. McKay, Enmonto, Engineers.

Pte. W. J. Hare, Hope Valley.

Pte. A. Sleeman, Lougheed.

Pte. Allan Church, Calgary.

**Gassed**

Sapper Frank Simmons, Drumheller, Engineers.

Sapper S. E. Wilson, Bankhead.

**Killed in Action**

Trooper William Thompson, Lethbridge, Mounted Rifles.

**Seriously Ill**

Pte. J. Edwards, Edmonton.

**PTE. A. W. ALLEN**

Word has been received in Edmonton that Pte. Alfred W. Allen of the 202nd battalion has been killed in action in France on Sunday, 14th. He was born in Langford, Ireland. For two years before enlisting he had lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of 9332 105th street. Previous to going to the front he was employed by T. W. Hamilton, general merchant, 99th street, and was a member of Jasper Masonic lodge.

## MEN TEACHERS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

**Will Be Known as Edmonton Public School Teacher's Men's Club**

Men teachers in the Edmonton public schools formed a permanent organization and enjoyed a splendid banquet and excellent program last evening, when some of the members of the profession gathered for the purposes above stated, as a result of deliberations in respect to such steps for some time past. The Edmonton Public School Teachers' Men's club is the name by which the organization will be known. Officers elected were: P. W. Bailey, president; Geo. Stoughton, vice-president; F. G. Sutherland, secretary-treasurer. The executive will consist of A. D. Ainley and T. E. Hughes and the officers. Members of the Edmonton teaching force who are at the front were elected honorary members and the secretary-treasurer advised to notify the men to that effect. The executive was instructed to draft a tentative constitution for present at the next meeting of the club, which will be called at the pleasure of the chair.

**SHEEP PRICES**

19 Shropshire lambs averaging $4.90 per head.

37 Oxford sheep at an average of $5.16 per head.

3 Hampshire sheep averaging $21.70 per head.

59 pure bred sheep averaging $51.29 each.

25 grade ewes averaging $17.84 each.

## *Disfranchisement Is a Penalty*

The elector who belongs to the class called up for military duty and who does not register for service or apply for exemption, is thereby disfranchised by the War Times Elections Act. The period of registration for service or application for exemption expires on Saturday, November 10th.

It is also provided that:

(1) Any man who is so called out and who, without reasonable excuse, fails to report at Ottawa, shall be guilty of an offence and shall on liability on summary conviction to imprisonment for any term not exceeding five years, with hard labor.

## The Old Miner's Story Mark Twain Night

An entertainment entitled a "Night With Mark Twain," will be given on Monday night at the Metropolitan church, South Side. The entertainment was given four years ago to a large audience in the Separate School hall.

## PERCY BELCHER, WELL KNOWN IN CITY, KILLED

**Was Son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Belcher — Enlisted in the 49th**

Today, an Edmonton family is grieving the loss of a son, the city's honor roll has taken on another name, and a young life, devoted to the cause of high principle, has been given in willing sacrifice.

Mrs. Belcher, wife of Lieut. Col. Belcher, has received by private wire the news that their son, Captain Percy J. Belcher, has been killed in action. The news was forwarded by Lieut. Graham, brother-in-law of the deceased officer.

Captain Percy Belcher was 26 years of age, and was a well known member of the younger generation at Edmonton, and his death will be lamented by many friends. He was a local high school boy and was also educated at Trinity College school, Port Hope.

Then a member of the staff of the Merchants Bank at Edmonton, being employed at the Alberta Ave. branch, Percy Belcher received a commission as lieutenant on the formation of the 49th battalion.

He was wounded in October, 1915, and after being in hospital for six months, returned to Edmonton and was subsequently made a major in the 138th battalion. When the 138th battalion was broken up in England he reverted to the rank of lieutenant and rejoined the 49th battalion and was afterwards promoted to a captaincy.

## DEPARTMENT OPEN FOR AGREEMENTS

**City Assessor Walker Makes Announcement on Plan of Paying Taxes**

In addition to the sum of $610,382 taken in payments up to Wednesday, the city assessor has since deposited with the treasurer the sums of $159,000 and $62,000 on Thursday and $90,000 for Friday, this being the result of payments not previously passed, and those received by mail, which have not yet all been cleared up. The total so far stands at $912,282.

City Assessor Walker wishes it to be understood that the department is open to enter into agreements for the payment of current taxes and arrears of taxes by instalments, in order to meet the convenience of taxpayers and to protect their property.

## OUT-PUT OF COAL IN ALBERTA OVER LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—A gratifying report in connection with the output of British Columbia and part of Alberta has been received by the minister of labor from W. H. Armstrong, director of coal operations in that section. Mr. Armstrong states that the total coal output in Alberta for the third quarter of the year is 1,324,452 tons, an increase over the same period last year of 305,384 tons. His statement does not include the mines of southeastern British Columbia.

## PETAIN'S PRESSURE FORCES ENEMY

(Continued From Page One)

flying was possible owing to the low lying clouds and rain. Some of our pilots flew through the clouds, which were at the height of 200 feet to bombed airdrome and dropped two heavy bombs. The drizzle and the fog of anti-aircraft guns prevented observation of the result. Wednesday our aircraft guns shot down one of the enemy's flying machines. This was in addition to seven hostile machines destroyed or recorded as having been downed that day.

"As the result of successful minor operations carried out last night and yesterday evening south of Passchendaele and southeast of Poelcapelle, we improved our position slightly in the localities and captured a number of prisoners. Considerable booty in the cashire troops carried out successful raids east of Shrewsbury forest. A number of the enemy were killed and prisoners were taken by us.

"The hostile artillery showed great activity during the night east of Ypres."

**Did Not Seek Help**

LONDON, Nov. 2.—James Ian Macpherson, parliamentary secretary to the war office, in a written reply to certain newspapers, today declared that no doubt had been expressed by General Cadorna nor the Italian government to the British general staff of the Italians' ability to meet the Austro-German attack, which they knew was about to be made against them. No request was received from Italy for help before the attack took place, the secretary added.

## SEED GRAIN BEING BOUGHT IN WEST FOR NEXT YEAR

**Great Need Last Year Was Wheat; This Year Oats Are Required**

Seed oats are now being bought up in large quantities by the Seed Grain commission which has been re-appointed by the Dominion government. Last year immense quantities of seed grain were bought in Alberta and Saskatchewan by the seed commission and this was sold out again to those districts where there was a complete loss of wheat, but authorities say that the principal buying this year will be oats. Most farmers have sufficient seed wheat. The amount of seed barley last year was way below requirements but the need this year does not seem to be so great in that line. Some barley and many carloads of oats were sent as far East as Quebec last year.

A. E. Hammond of Indian Head, is the chairman of the commission and has head offices in Regina.

## SIGHED FOR QUIET OF THE TRENCHES

**Soldier's Runaway Horse Charges Through Plate Glass Window**

George Paris, an inmate of the Convalescent Home, sighed yesterday for the comparative rest and quiet of the trenches when he had the misfortune of a German shell here and there to disturb his peace and quietude.

Paris was driving a horse on Jasper avenue about half-past six o'clock last night, jogging peacefully along, when several girls on the sidewalk threw a couple of flaring fire-crackers under the horses' feet.

"Sizzle! Bang! Bang!" went the crackers.

Filled with mild alarm, the horse gathered his legs beneath him and dashed down the avenue like a startled deer. The horse ran down the lines and yelled "Whoa! Whoa!" vainly.

At the corner of Kinistino avenue the runaway swerved from the pavement and went headfirst into the plateglass window of the Edmonton Fur Dressers' store, with a crash that could have been heard for blocks.

When the horse had been extricated from the ruin, the wagon set up on its wheels and Paris was found to be seeing the new constellations, comets and thunderbolts suddenly appeared before his eyes, the soldier remarked that he wished he were back on the Somme, where life was not so strenuous.

The manager of the fur store was writing a letter when the horse so unceremoniously jumped into his lap and struggling on the floor of his establishment. Luckily, the actual damage was made from the broken window, was small.

## FIRST AID CLASS RESERVE MILITIA

The Reserve Militia Ambulance Corps is promoting a class for those who are desirous of thoroughly practical knowledge of First Aid to the injured. The Alt. Capt. J. D. Malcolmson, is very popular in his creations of practical classes, and made interesting with anecdotes and illustration of X-rays. The bandaging and stretcher exercises, as well as stretcher drills, will be under the skilled instruction of Sergeant R. J. Turner.

The R.M.A.C. and first aid class will meet every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in city market hall, 101st street and Jasper avenue. Everyone is asked regularly and assist in keeping the standards up to Wednesday of this organization, by introducing fresh members. There are numerous times, men who are unable to serve country and Empire overseas are invited to become helpful to the community by joining the R.M.A.C. on Wednesday evening and making themselves fit by weekly attendance to assist their fellow citizens, when overtaken by sickness, accident or some unexpected disaster. Fitness and resourcefulness for such occasions are only acquired by knowledge and practice.

J. D. MALCOLMSON WILLIAMS,
Hon. Lt. and Organizer,
R.M. Amb. Corps.

Nov. 2, 1917.

## Military Orders

**EDMONTON BATTALION RESERVE MILITIA**

Orders for week ending 10th November, 1917, by Lieut. Col. A. E. Primrose, officer commanding Edmonton battalion reserve militia.

Friday: Bombing and bayonet class at headquarters at 8 o'clock under Acting B.S.M. Pte. Ogilvie. Officers' class at headquarters at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday: Target practice at the battalion range in Beaverhill at Meadowlark at 8 o'clock.

Friday: Battalion parade at headquarters at 8 o'clock. Every man must attend unless on leave. Syllabus—Company drill; musketry, lecture, "Musketry," by Capt. Bond.

By order.

E. MOORHOUSE,
Lieut. and Acting Adjutant, E.B.R.M.R.

Regimental Orders by Lieut. Col. A. Osborne, O.C. 101st Regiment, E.F.

Duties—To be orderly officer for week ending Nov. 9, Lt. Dodman; next for duty, Lt. Esmond. To be orderly sergeant for week ending Nov. 2, Sergt. Browne; next for duty, Sergt. Fight.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the New Armories on Friday, Nov 9 at 7.55 sharp. The South Side company will parade at the New Armories at the same place and time.

Leave—Leave to be absent from parade has been granted to Capt. Mann, Nov 2 to Nov 30; Lt. Esmond, Nov 2 to Dec 6 inclusive.

Regimental Duties—The following man is granted an honorary discharge from the regiment as he is considered not fit for military service—Pte. J. O. St. Dennis.

The following man is granted an honorable discharge from the regiment at his request—Pte. J. A. Waste, U.S.A. army.—Pte. C. K. Waste.

WM. MORGHON,
Lieut. and Acting Adjutant.

## SALESMEN WANTED FOR VICTORY BONDS

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the life underwriters in the Corona hotel, to which are invited all salesmen who can participate in the coming canvass of the sale of victory loan bonds. Every good salesman in the city is urgently requested to attend this meeting.

# ROYAL COMMISSION IS NAMED TO TAKE PLACE OF CONCILIATION BOARD

**Dominion Government Adopts New Scheme to Evade the Legal Proceedings Launched by the City Council—Mr. Justice McCarthy Selected as Commissioner—Hearings Next Week**

Action taken by the Federal Department of Labor, news of which reached the city Friday morning, has brought to a sudden ending the board of conciliation recently appointed to inquire into the complaints of the street railwaymen of the city.

In its place a royal commission has been appointed under the Dominion Act respecting public inquiries and Mr. Justice McCarthy has been named to inquire into and report upon the differences between the employees and the city.

**Result of Injunction**

The Federal government has taken its action apparently as a result of the injunction applied for by the city against the board appointed under the Industrial Disputes Act, proceedings with the investigation which was to have come up for argument next Monday.

**Will Sit Next Week**

The bulletin was told this saw Justice McCarthy Friday morning and asked as to when the inquiry would be proceeded with. He was informed that the arrival of notice of the formal appointment was expected shortly and the investigation would likely be proceeded with early next week.

**The Conciliation Board**

The board appointed under the industrial disputes act composed of Justice McCarthy, Frank Ford, K.C., and H. A. Mackie held its first sitting on Tuesday last and adjourned until Wednesday, when they were served with an injunction restraining them from proceeding before Monday next. The grounds on which the injunction was granted were alleged irregularities in making application for Ford and the matter was to be argued on Monday next as to whether the injunction should be made permanent or dissolved.

The appointment of Mr. Justice McCarthy under the public inquiries act will permit of an investigation of the differences entirely apart from the industrial disputes act.

**Men Ready to Proceed**

Abbott & McLaughlin, solicitors for the men, advised that the men would be prepared to proceed as soon as notified.

# POLICE MAY BE CALLED ON TO DEAL WITH MANY YOUNG MEN

**Only One Week Remains For Report or For Seeking Exemption, While it is Believed That Not More Than Half Those Affected Have Reported—Indians Must Register, Says Ottawa Order.**

Either there will be a big rush to the postmaster for exemption and report forms during the next eight days or there will be many young men in Alberta with whom the police will have to deal, according to officials who are charged with the enforcement of the Military Service Act in the province.

Up to the present time not more than 18,000 applications have come into the registrar for all Alberta, while it is estimated that there are 25,000 young men between 20 and 34 in the province. There still remains only next week in which to register after which it is asserted by officials that the matter will be turned over to the police forces of the province.

The police which are arranged for those who fail to comply with the act before November 10th are severe. There is disfranchisement at the coming federal election, imprisonment up to five years can be meted out, and the men who fail to register are to be blacklisted in the front, and are to be concerned; no employer will be allowed to employ any man in Class One who has not received his exemption papers. Heavy fines can be imposed on any such employer.

The 109 military representatives are working hard on their different beats, getting a line on what men have registered and what men have not. It is said the provincial police and the mounties will also be called on to do scouting work to see that those who are affected have complied with the act.

**Indians Must Register.**

Major Kerby has received a telegram from headquarters stating that Indians and halfbreeds were included as British subjects under the act, and must all register. The carrying out of this phase of the act will be difficult, it is believed, as there are Indians living as far north as the Arctic ocean, who are scarcely conscious that there is a war in progress and with whom it will be very difficult to get in touch.

**Families Already Represented.**

Another very important message received by major Kerby relates to exemptions. Where there are men out of whose families others have already gone for active service. The communication reads:

"Where there is only one son remaining in a family which has already sent one or more of its members to the front, under voluntary enlistment, a claim for exemption on behalf of the remaining son's position should not normally be opposed.

"In the case of a family which has sent two or more members to the front, exemption of the remaining members of the family may be allowed should the circumstances appear of a warrant nature, especially if one or more of the members as sent have been either killed or wounded."

## WM. AYRE STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

**G.T.P. Engineer Injured in Accident at 101st and Jasper**

At two-thirty this afternoon an accident occurred at the corner of First street and Jasperavenue when an automobile driven by Mrs. Don Grant, of 10908, 123d street, ran into Wm. Ayre, engineer, G.T.P., of 12304 123th Ave. Eyewitnesses told the police that the car was rounding the corner when Ayre stepped out from the pavement near the Owl Drug store. He was hit by the fender, thrown off his balance and the back fender caught his and pushed his head. It was not thought that the injury is very serious. The injured man was taken at once to the office of Dr. Chappelle, who gave first aid there and was then taken to the General Hospital.

Bystanders did not seem to attach any blame to the driver of the car. The injured man apparently not noticing the approach of the car and had started to cross the street.

Some witnesses did not seem to attach any blame to the driver of the car. The man had apparently not noticed the approach of the car, and had started to cross the street. Others said the police that the car was moving "pretty fast" and that the horn was not blown.

## LIBERAL PRIMARY ON SOUTH SIDE

The Liberal electors of Edmonton South will hold their primary meeting at the Liberal clubrooms, Baillie block, Whyte avenue, November 8th at 8 p.m. to select delegates to attend the Liberal convention at Wetaskiwin, November 8th. All supporters of the Liberal party are to attend.

**Strathcona Federal Constituency**

## Liberal Primary Meetings

Of electors of Edmonton South, city polls 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, will be held at the Liberal Club Rooms, Baillie Block, Whyte Ave. on Monday, Nov. 5th, 1917, at 8.00 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Liberal Convention which will be held at Wetaskiwin on Nov. 8th, 1917.

All supporters of the Liberal Party are requested to attend.

# Social Side of City Life

EDITED BY Miss MARION SEYMOUR — PHONE NUMBER 8624.

PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

"DEEDS are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mute but undeniable, and grow, as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of time and make it green and verdant."

—Carlyle.

Flight Lieut. W. J. Pace is expected in the city today on a short furlough.

Mrs. C. E. Eastwood has as her guest her sister, Miss Thompson, from Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Miss Violet and Miss Marjorie Wilson are guests at The Macdonald for a day or so en route from the coast to the east.

Mrs. J. D. Harrison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Cooper at "Kilmagar," St. Albert, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hawley have as their guest, C. A. Lingham of Lockport, N.Y.

Miss Zora Sharp of Toronto, arrived in the city on Friday en route to Los Angeles and will visit Mrs. W. J. Jackson for a while.

Miss Avis Case entertained at a Jolly Hallowe'en party this week when she gave a masquerade in honor of the L.O.T.W. ninth at her home. The house was prettily decorated with Hallowe'en colors and schemes. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Chatwin, of Regina, are spending a few days in the city, on their way to the south, and are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Moir and Mrs. Baillie.

H. P. Hinton, vice president and general manager of the C.N.R. accompanied by H. W. Call, the late appointed general superintendent, are expected to arrive from Prince Rupert on Monday, having made a general inspection of the railway since leaving here last Monday.

The Overseas knitting circle met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Stewart, 22nd street, on Friday afternoon to do up parcels for the boys in the trenches.

Anthony Gorman, who has been teaching up north, is expected to arrive home on Saturday, Nov. 10th.

Alex McQueen chapter I.O.D.E. met on Thursday night and decided during the meeting to increase the allowance to the prisoners of war fund. Two card tables are to be sent to the military hospital as the chapter's donation. The regular dozen service shirts and twenty-five pairs of socks were voted as usual to the Red Cross.



## The Daily Poem

### THE ARMY MULE

Being a reference to the work being done by animals in the war. Saturday is Blue Cross Day in Edmonton, when funds will be raised for care of injured animals in the war.

The army mule, the army mule,
He is a pale...t cuss,
It's a mixture of unbelievers
The stuff he totes for us.
The pack he carries on his back
May like the Jungfrau soar,
But there is always room for just
One pan or bundle more.

Our autos with a snort of scorn
Pass by him on the road;
To haul them later from the mud
He often drops his load.
Though gas gives out and motors stop
An engine lose their wheels,
No power but death can halt the swift,
Machinery of his heels.

He's going o'er the sea with us.
The soldier's faithful friend,
To do his humble part in France
Until the war shall end.
Who knows but that some day he may
Be Fate's unconscious tool,
And kick the kaiser off the earth,
The good old army mule!

—Minna Irving in New York Sun

The date of the novelty sale and home cooking was set at the meeting of the Beaver House Chapter on Thursday. The sale will be held on November 24th in all day in Walter Ramsay's flower shop on Jasper. A tea at the novelties discloses beautiful and interesting articles which will gladden the hearts of the Christmas shoppers.

Miss Cecilia P. Bass, aged 21 years, and just admitted to practice before the bar in Pennsylvania, is the youngest female lawyer in the world.

Dr. McKay, McLeod block, who was called in consultation to Edgerton, will return to the city Saturday night.

Dr. Roberts, Dr. Haycock, Calgary, Dr. A. B. Mason, and J. C. McCaig expect to go north next Thursday, when they will spend three weeks of more hunting big game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean are expected to arrive in the city from Winnipeg on Saturday.

Major Gordon and Dr. D. G. McQueen were callers at Government House on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Lafferty of Calgary were entertained at dinner at Government House by His Honor Lieut. Governor Brett and Mrs. Brett on Wednesday night and later the party which included Mrs. Lindsay, attended the Empire theatre to see "In Old Kentucky."

For a first effort, the tea given by the Edith Cavell club on Thursday at the home of Miss Corbett, 10339 107th avenue, was a huge success. About eighty people attended and over $11 was realized. The club is made up of young girls of the Westminster Sunday school and the object of the affair was to raise money for Christmas boxes for the members of the boys Eureka club who are overseas. Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson and Mrs. R. McDonald acted as hostesses and the girls received and catered to the needs of the guests.

Mrs. Faris of California who has been visiting in Alberta for the past three months is the guest of her sister, Mrs. (Judge) Crawford, for a few days or a week, on her way home.

Dr. C. W. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon left on Thursday night for Saskatoon. During their stay in the city they were the guests of Dr. Gordon's brother at the manse. Dr. Gordon and Dr. McQueen were college chums at Knox college, Toronto, in their student days.

Mrs. Hector Anderson and children are staying at the Corona until they can get a house or suite in Calgary where they will in future reside, as Mr. Anderson has been transferred there to the Inspector's office of the bank he represents.

Workers on behalf of the Red Cross society will be selling Red Cross seals and stickers all day Saturday in the Hudson's Bay Co. and Jas. Ramsay's stores to catch the Christmas parcels going overseas. The seals will also be sold in all the leading drug and book stores and in the stations. There will also be an extensive sale of these seals and stickers in a great many stores.

Miss Christina McKinnon, night superintendent of the Royal Alexandra hospital, returned from a very pleasant vacation at Mountain Park, where she was the guest of honor at many little informal parties.

Miss Grace Darling entertained very informally Thursday night for a few of her friends. Games and music were indulged in during the evening and a supper, Hallowe'en in character, was served after midnight.

The Tombola, organized by the women of St. Joachim's parish, has been a real success, the amount obtained being $1200.55. Mrs. Auger, the president, was well assisted by a devoted committee composed of Mesdames Tessier, Robitaille, Madore and Turgeon, who had charge of the various works table; Mesdames Prince, Turcot and Royal the lottery, Mesdames Fortin, Gaucher, Villeneuve and Brisset, the ice cream and tea; Mdm. Fevrest, beverages; Mesdames Dalgneault, Misses Juliette Beaubie and Marguerite Dalgneault, fishing; Mesdames Bergot, Misses Gariepy and Royal, cigars; Mesdames W. Gauthier, Mercier, Thibault and Mlle. Tessier, candies; Mrs. MacCoffey and Miss Dora Beruhe, flowers. The members of this Tombola committee have many thanks to express to all those who contributed to the success by their presence; good work or their generous gifts, specially the following stores: McNeil's, Ramsey's, Johnstone Walker Ltd., Hudson's Bay.

His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Brett and party attended the performance given by the Premier Herrot troupe in the convalescent home on Friday night. There was a very large attendance, and the troupe, which is under the direction of Tom Hughes, gave a very creditable concert indeed. The party makes a pretty sight as the curtain goes up, all seated and costumed alike in pure white pleated suits with the black silk pom-poms. Such clever and versatile people can create a great deal of innocent pleasure and amusement. The show is good from start to finish and includes solos, duetts, trios, quartettes and dialogues, all of high grade. The solos are patriotic, humorous and classic in character. The patter which flows easily between the musical numbers with dance steps and flourishes, vary the program to a nicety. The troupe intend to give repeat performances in the home at fortnightly intervals and will certainly be welcomed by the convalescent soldiers, as well as by many others.

Miss Hazel Dean was the hostess of a delightful masquerade party on Hallowe'en evening when she entertained the A.A.A. club of Wesley Sunday school at her home, 11418 87 street. The drawing room was all that could be wished for in the way of Hallowe'en decorations. Jack-o-lanterns and pumpkin faces were used for the lighting of the room and the color scheme was kept entirely to the yellow and black. Hallowe'en novelties, popping corn, toasting marshmallows, afforded a great deal of pleasure to all. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Dean, assisted by Mrs. Shotton and Mrs. Johnston. The guests were Misses Hilda Hodge, Grace Howe, May Shotton, Bessie Dunlop, Helen Skinner, Jean Walker, Mabel Gilfihd, Nellie Nash, Helen Hall, Marjorie McKee, Roberta Helstock, Ada Carson, Annie and Ivy Armitage, "Peggie" Archibald and "Percy" Walker.

The following is the music program at The Macdonald, Sunday, 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.:

March—"A Wounded Friend" .... Mydlleton
Overture—"Il Guarany" .... Gomez
Waltz—"Tres Jolie" .... Waldteufel
Fantasia—"La Boheme" .... Puccini
Request—
Ballet—"Prince Ador" .... Rubner
Selection—"Mlle. Modiste" .... Herbert
Reverie—"Under the Stars" .... Lacombe
GOD SAVE THE KING
Earle C. Hill, music director.

### CHRIST CHURCH BAZAAR

Christ church ladies will hold a bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 8th, in E. C. May and Co.'s show rooms, 10339 Jasper, to raise funds to provide Christmas parcels for the boys of the church bazaar, needs but one hundred in number. Light lunch, afternoon tea, home-made cooking, delicious candy, a wonderful fish pond, aprons and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts, will be some of the attractions. Also—but this is a little secret which can only be revealed on Nov. 8th. Small contributions in money will be thankfully received by Mrs. Ambrose Dickins, 10014 113th street.

Paris reports that mice and more it becomes the fashion to introduce collars of short-haired fur on house frocks; dyed rabbit is specially suitable for this purpose, and black, dark blue, or red silky muequash looks lovely.



## Sophomores' at Home To The Freshmen a Delightful Event

One of the gayest and most delightful events of the season in educational circles was the reception to the freshmen given by the sophomores of the University of Alberta, Friday night, in the Masonic hall. As the guests entered they were particularly struck with the lavish decorations which were ballooned in character. Apparently no time or expense had been spared to make this a memorable occasion. The posts of the stairway leading to 1st floor right were dressed in gay colors and the broom leaning carelessly against them was given this created every cleverly with black and yellow crepe paper. The stairway was completely hidden in the landing with sheaves of oats and small pumpkins here and there. One could hardly realize but that a farm in the country had been reached in miniature. Candles and jack-o-lanterns were used for lighting purposes. In the anterooms games were played and cards were enjoyed, and here also sheaves of grain were stacked in the corners and a male and female scarecrow, life-size, were reclining on the sofas. A bonfire was burning in front of a cosy grate fire. The decorations in the large hall where dancing was thoroughly enjoyed, were very much admired. The electric globes were all covered with yellow jack-o-lanterns and flags and banners completed the picture. There was a very large attendance of the University set. The Imperial orchestra furnished delightful music and were stationed in the centre of the hall with a quaint little white picket fence around them, erected for the occasion, which so delightfully carried out the decorative scheme. The patroness were Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. (Dean) Howes, Mrs. W. E. Sheldon, Mrs. (Dr.) Newell, Mrs. Miesner. Others noticed were Miss A. G. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards, Dean and Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Dowell, Dr. Revell, Dean Howell, Mrs. Howell, Prof. and Mrs. Cowie, Miss Russell, Miss Carmichael, Miss McLean, Miss Cato, Lieut. Forster, Miss Dorothy Stacy, Miss Thompson, Miss Schade, Miss Allen, Miss Helen Allen, Mr. Frank J. Bowers, Mr. Gervie, Miss Bessie Fraser, Miss Adele Allen, Jan Harvey, Don Fraser, Miss Wilda Blow, Mr. Jack Fife, Miss Doris Bradley, Miss Boyanger, Miss Queena Kelly, Miss Irma Blackett, Albert Emery, Pat Ponton, Gordon Thompson, Miss Ethel Emery, Miss Clara May Bell, Miss Bunny Atkinson.

The latest form of the chemise frock is belted closely at the waist.

## Meetings

**Catholic Women's League**

A meeting of the members of the Catholic Women's league will be held on Sunday next, Nov 4, at 3 o'clock in the Separate school hall, 102nd street, to elect officers for the coming year. All the members of the league are asked to attend, all fully paid up members being entitled to vote.

On Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Separate school hall, the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's league will be held. The annual meeting is an open one, and all are cordially invited to attend. Addresses will be delivered by several prominent speakers, both clerical and lay, in English and French, the report of the year's work will be read and a musical program given by Professors Belleau (piano) and Barimont (violin).

St. Joseph's church, Bonnie Doon, hopes to send Christmas cheer to her men overseas. A whist drive will be held on Tuesday, November 6, in the parish hall to raise the funds towards this object. Refreshments, including ice cream, will be provided. Proceedings start punctually at 8 p.m. A good attendance is anticipated.

## WEDDINGS.

### LOCKERBIE-FIFE

Though a small, quiet wedding, yet one of more interest to Edmontonians was the marriage on Friday at high noon of Marion Harriet Fife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fife, 10343 124th street, to George Lockerbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockerbie, formerly of Owen Sound, ont. The Presbyterian ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives of the two families. Dr. D. G. McQueen of First Presbyterian church officiated. The drawing room was prettily decorated in chrysanthemums and pink roses and the bride, who was given away by her father, entered the room to the wedding march played by Miss Helen Montgomery. The bride looked very sweet and sweet in a gown cut on simple lines of ivory charmeuse set trimmed with satin bands and tatting. She carried a bouquet of white roses and wore the gift of the groom, a gold necklace. A buffet wedding breakfast was served in the dining room similarly decorated to the drawing room. The bridal table was cut from a side table. Mr. and Mrs. Lockerbie left on a motor trip for the south and will reside on 108th street on their return to the city.

## South Side Diary

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Tatham returned to the city Friday night from Chicago where the doctor has been attending the clinical conventions.

Mrs. Evan Greene received a wire from her husband stating that he was coming home from overseas and Mrs. Greene has gone to Calgary to meet him on his expected arrive in Calgary on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, 88th avenue entertained at a delightful Hallowe'en tea Friday afternoon. The home was most artistically and cleverly decorated in the yellow and black emblems of the day. Yellow 'mums were used in the dining room and in the living room. Appropriately arranged were black cats, witches and little witches were found on piano, mantelpiece and in fact everywhere. The tea table was prettily carried out and even on the cups and saucers the Hallowe'en crest was present. A thoroughly enjoyable tea hour was spent. Mrs. J. G. Hope, Mrs. S. W. Hawley, Mrs. G. S. Macdonald, Miss Maud Cummings, Mrs. S. T. Mains, Mrs. Stirling Martin, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Morrison, Mrs. A. E. Gloyne, Mrs. T. Wardrobe, Mrs. Roy S. Cook, Mrs. J. F. Gerrie, Mdme. J. J. Ouellette, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Davies and others.

## Women's Exchange

### TODAY'S INQUIRIES

What is the newest shade being used on lightning hosiery?

Plaited silk shades on all lighting fixtures, including the dining room lamp, are being seen in the new houses.

How can ripe and unbruised grapes be kept for early winter use without preserving them?

If packed in boxes of clean, dry sand or sawdust, bunches of ripe and unbruised grapes can be kept for early winter use. The grapes should be cooled for several hours in the cellar before they are put away.

### Care of Lilies and Hyacinths

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise me as to the care of the Easter lilies, hyacinths and daffodils? I planted them three weeks ago. Please advise how to take care of them concerning the watering and what light and heat to have them in. Please advise me by having answer in Monday's paper.

If the lilies, hyacinths and other bulbs have been planted in the open, cover the planting place with a few inches of litter, such as well-rotted stable manure, dead leaves or dried grass cuttings. If they have been planted indoors in earth, keep them in a dark place, say the cellar closet, but away from the heater. They should have a temperature of about 40 degrees for three or four weeks to form a good root system, after which the sprouts push up through the earth they can be given a subdued light and placed in a somewhat warmer place, a temperature of 60 degrees, approximately. When the foliage is well formed bring the pots desired for blooming to the full light of a sunny window in a warm room. Water only lightly at first, but when the pots are brought to the room water liberally once a day, but do not let the earth become soaked. The best plan with house plants is to water from beneath by keeping the pots on saucers, on which the water is renewed daily.

I am sorry your inquiry did not arrive in time to be answered in Monday's Evening Bulletin.

### WAR CAKE

Here is the recipe for "war cake" as issued from the office of the food controller for Canada at Ottawa: Four tablespoons dripping, half cup sugar, half cup milk, one cup flour, half cup graham flour, two and one half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon nutmeg, one egg. Mix dripping, sugar, beaten egg and molasses. Add to the flour the baking powder and spices. Add the milk and flour alternately to the first mixture. Bake thirty minutes in a shallow pan.

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL FOR PLEDGE CARDS

To get an expression of the women of Edmonton as to whether the conservation of food pledge cards should be distributed to all householders or not, a special general meeting of the local Council of Women was held in the club room of the Y.W.C.A. on Friday afternoon. The meeting was not as well attended as might be expected, only about forty being present. Ballots were cast and the decision was reached by twenty-two to five and nine against the project to distribute and have them in house canvas, placing the pledge cards in every home. There was a good deal of discussion pro and con. Objections were raised on the ground that barley and rye which could be fed to cattle were being used in the manufacture of beer and it was thought unreasonable to ask for conservation in the face of this fact. Mrs. R. H. Knight, the vice president, was in the chair owing to the absence of Mrs. Reg. Smith. Mrs. Knight was also convener of the canvassing committee along with Mrs. Norquay who is the convener of household economics and Mrs. Forbes Reid the secretary.

### LIBERATED ON BAIL

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Charles Desjardins, the agent employed by Inspector Giroux of the Dominion police in connection with the anti-conscriptionists and the gang of alleged dynamiters, was liberated yesterday on $10,000 bail. Counsel for Desjardins pleaded to Mr. Justice Lavergne of the court of king's bench against the decision of Judge Lanctin who had refused to grant bail, with the result that bail was obtained in the substantial sum stated.



## On Dit

Scottish women, without the help of a man, are conducting hospitals in Salonika. They were they nurse the wounded of the allies and the enemies alike.

The Royal Institute of British architects has decided to accept women as associates and fellows, and the Architectural association has just opened its doors to women.

A certain wise woman remarks she would never make the fatal mistake of comelimting herself any man's "food censor," because a man has a horror of being starved to death—or nagged to death.

## HAVE WOMEN RIGHT ON GOV'T. TRIBUNAL

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—Judge H. Cayley has received a telegram from Ottawa stating that Mrs. W. H. Griffin was not eligible to sit on the military tribunal. Yesterday Judge Cayley has asked J. H. Senkler to fill the place left vacant by Mrs. Griffin. Mr. Senkler has consented. Mrs. Griffin was appointed to the board September 28, Judge McInnes, who has since resigned from the board. The telegram from Ottawa did not have any explanation as to the reason of Mrs. Griffin's ineligibility, it is believed that the act does provide for women sitting on boards

## GEN. SUPT. CHOWN OF METHODIST CHURCH VISITOR TO CITY

**Guest of Methodist Clergymen and Laymen at Noon Luncheon in Corona**

Lt. Col. S. D. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, arrived in the city this morning and is staying at the Macdonald hotel. At noon he was the guest of a number of Methodist clergymen and laymen at a luncheon in the Corona hotel. Tonight he will speak at McDougall Methodist church and on Sunday he will preach at the morning and evening services at Metropolitan church.

## ALLAN, KILLAM AND McKAY MOVE TO NEW OFFICES

Allan, Killam & McKay, general insurance and financial brokers, have again found it necessary owing to the crease in their business to change their offices. Their new quarters will be in the ground floor of the McLeod Building and the firm is planning to make them as up to date as possible. They will be in possession of the new offices about the fifth of this month.

## TRIP-END WAGES CLINK ON TABLE AND DRAW POLICE

**Detectives Claim Colored Fraternity in Evening Clothes Frequented House**

City detectives in a midnight raid on a house on 105th avenue arrested seven colored men, including the alleged proprietor of the establishment and in police court Friday morning the septette appeared on gambling charges. Following pleas of not guilty an adjournment was granted until Saturday morning. Police officials allege that the house raided last evening has been run for some time as a pseudo-fashionable gaming house. The colored men, when disturbed at play, were all attired in evening clothes. The majority of the party are said to be sleeping-car porters who were spending the earnings at the end of a trip. Littered cards, poker chips and gaming devices are expected to be produced as evidence. Chief Detective Shaw led the raid. In addition to William M. Thompson, who is charged with being the keeper of the resort, those alleged to be frequenters are Harry Williams, Ollie Hinton, Edward Williams, John Fair, Katto D. Lovatt and Sam Mackie.







## MEDICAL BOARD SITTINGS FOR ALL ALBERTA

**Dates Are Announced for the Various Districts Throughout the Province**

Sittings of the medical boards for the examination of claimants for exemption have been scheduled, and those who are directed by the local tribunals to attend such boards should appear at the date mentioned, according to instructions received by the local standing committees. The schedule includes an emergency board that will sit in Edmonton and Calgary when the volume of examinations so requires.

Local tribunals may direct claimants to attend before Calgary or Edmonton standing boards and in the event of the emergency boards requiring to sit the medical officers at those respective points are to attend to the matter. Local tribunals may not allot any claimants to these emergency boards. A claimant who is directed by a tribunal, so that there may be as little hardship as possible on those who are directed to attend, it is further stated in the orders that a claimant who is granted exemption requires no medical examination unless directed by the tribunal.

The schedule for the sittings is as follows:

Calgary—Daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. (This is a standing board).

Edmonton—Daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. (This is a standing board).

Macleod—Nov. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, Dec. 3-4.

Red Deer—Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30, Dec. 6-7.

Medicine Hat—Nov. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, Dec. 3-4.

Lethbridge—Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30, Dec. 6-7.

Hanna—Nov. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, Dec. 4-5.

Vermilion—Nov. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, Dec. 3-4.

Wainwright—Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30, Dec. 6-7.

Coronation—Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30, Dec. 6-7.

Camrose—Nov. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, Dec. 3-4.

Edson—Nov. 13-14, 27-28.

High Prairie—Nov. 21-22, Dec. 5-6.

## MEDICAL BOARD EXAMINES FORTY

**Change in Ruling of Board Will Be Convenience To Many**

Forty men came before the Medical Board for examination on Friday morning.

The order that the board should examine only those who had been referred to them by the registrar of military service from his headquarters at Calgary, having been revoked, the board is at liberty to examine all who present themselves. Those who have not been examined should take the opportunity at once.

The majority of those who presented themselves before the board on Friday morning were city men.

## TO USE MOVIES TO SELL BONDS

**Victory Loan Organization is Proceeding in City—Buttons For Investors**

Victory Loan organization is fast being completed and one of the best schemes for advertising this investment is to make use of the moving picture houses. A special film has been prepared which depicts Miss Canada with all her old time grace, but with an added charm from having been tried by the tribulations of war. She is talking to the minister of finance regarding the Victory Loan, and the conversation shows the patriotic value of the loans.

There are eight hundred feet of film in the picture which will be shown in every picture house in Canada during the three weeks of intensive selling campaign. Another idea that has been adopted by the local committee in charge is to give a button to every investor. Huge posters are now ready for distribution and also some very attractive window posters.

## JAMES MINER WILL OPPOSE HON. G. P. SMITH

**Is Nominated at Camrose on Friday—Election Takes Place Next Week**

Camrose, Nov. 2.—James Miner, a farmer residing south of Bawlf, was nominated today in opposition to Hon. George P. Smith, who is seeking re-election as a result of becoming provincial secretary. Mr. Miner was brought out as the Independent Farmers' candidate by the supporters of J. W. Leedy, who has been active in the district for some time. Election is next Friday.

**SOCIALIST PAPER WINS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—An injunction granted by Judge Hand, restraining Postmaster Thomas G. Patten from barring the August number of the Masses, a Socialist publication, from the mails, was vacated today by the United States circuit court of appeals. As a result of this ruling it is expected the federal authorities will soon begin criminal proceedings against the publishers.

**NO ARMY AND NAVY GAMES**

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 2.—No army and naval football games will be played this season, according to an announcement tonight by Captain J. E. McMahon, football representative in the army football council.

On November 24, the date held open for the game, the army will play Boston college, Captain McMahon said.

**PEACE FUND FOR WAR**

New York, Nov. 2.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Carnegie endowment for international peace here today, at which there were present Elihu Root, Henry S. Pritchett, A. P. Moore, Jague, Austen G. Fox and James Brown Scott, the following declaration was unanimously adopted: "In view of recent events, emphasized by the widespread intrigues of the German government to deceive and mislead the peace-loving people of the world, the executive committee of the peace endowment unanimously pledges the Carnegie endowment for international peace to the loyal support of those courses of action that will assure early, complete, and final victory for the arms of the allies."



## CALGARY MEN MEET PREMIER ON FACTORY ACT

**Premier Promises Conference Will Be Called Shortly to Discuss Act**

Premier Stewart will shortly call retail men from throughout the province to Edmonton for a special conference respecting the factory act. This promise was made to a delegation of twelve Calgary business men who waited on the premier Friday morning to register a number of objections to clauses in the act which particularly affect the retail trade.

Seen after their closeted session with the premier, the visitors were reticent regarding their objections which, they said, had been noted by Premier Stewart and would be fully ended out at the conference to be held shortly. They had been given no definite promises regarding changes, they said.

One proposed change regards the introduction in the measure of a clause respecting a weekly half-holiday. The Calgary men and the heads of city business concerns had lunched in the Hudsonia restaurant at one o'clock.

## OBITUARY

**LORETTA JANE CARSON**

Mrs. Loretta Jane Carson, wife of Samuel Carson, Namao, died Thursday, aged 41 years. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock. A. V. Dunham and Co. have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Carson was formerly Miss Maxfield and had spent most of her life in Namao district. Her father was one of the pioneer settlers of Sunnyside district, coming there from Prince Edward Island.

She leaves a husband and three children, two daughters and a son. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of a very large circle of friends in Edmonton and the Sturgeon district.

**ENGLE FUNERAL SUNDAY**

The funeral of Otto Engle, who was killed by a falling rock in the Twin City mine, will be held Sunday afternoon from McCoppen-Lambert's undertaking parlors to Beachmount cemetery.

**HAY AND BARN SAVED**

Fire in a large stack of hay at 8534 83rd avenue made a run for the brigade from No. 4 hall at 10.17 Friday morning. The flames were extinguished with chemicals and a barn against which the hay stack was leaning was saved. A Macdonald, a street car employee, was the owner of the stack.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—The directors of the Dominion Steel Corporation this afternoon raised the dividend on the common stock from 4 per cent per annum to 5 per cent.

# Alberta Boys in Casualty Lists

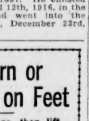
## Pte. O. N. Moore

Pte. Oliver N. Moore, Canadian infantry, whose name appears in a recent casualty list for the second time in two months, was wounded on Aug. 15th in the face, cheek and shoulder and again Oct. 4th in the back, chest and knee.

Pte. Moore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Hope Valley, Alta., and enlisted at Wainwright on Jan. 10, 1916, going overseas Sept. 1. He was born at Honora, Manitoulin Island, Ont., in 1896, and is therefore 21 years of age. He is a magnificent rifle shot, a fact which his German opponents have doubtless found to their cost. He is intensely patriotic and was very much thought of by his many friends who all express a fervent hope for his speedy recovery.

His parents moved from Ontario to Red Deer, Alta., in 1909, and to their homestead at Hope Valley in 1911, where they and their five sons and one daughter live at the present time.

## Pte. H. I. Sehlin



Pte. H. I. Sehlin is another Wetaskiwin district boy whose name appears upon the casualty list as having been wounded. A message ago to his parents informs them that he was hit in the right shoulder, on September 17, and sent down to the base again on September 26, for hospital treatment.

Pte. Sehlin is a farmer's son, his father being John E. Sehlin of Millet. He was born in Wetaskiwin district, October 6th, 1897. He enlisted at Wetaskiwin, April 12th, 1916, in the 151st battalion, and went into the trenches in France, December 23rd, 1916.



## Pte. S. H. Emmett

Pte. Selden Hutchinson Emmett was another of the boys who enlisted from Halkirk to give up his life for his country in the battles on the Western Front. Word has been received that he was killed in action August 22nd, this year. Pte. Emmett was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Emmett. He was born at Trenton, Ont., Nov. 8th, 1898, and came to Halkirk with his parents in the year, 1912. He went to Stettler in 1915, and on Feb. 28th, 1916, enlisted in the 128th battalion at that town. Later he transferred to the 187th, at Red Deer and went overseas with that unit. He wrote that he ate his Christmas dinner on the ocean, going across. He is survived by his father and mother, five brothers and two sisters. One of the brothers lives at Kingston, Ont., the others are at Halkirk. One of the sisters is married and lives at Trenton, the other makes her home in Halkirk.

A letter from a comrade, Pte. Francis H. Hatherdy, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett, says: "I was with him quite a lot and happened to be with him at the time of his death. It was caused by a shell and he died within a very few minutes after being hit. He was put to rest just back of the front lines."

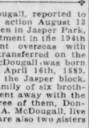
His mother writes: "From the time he was a little lad he always wanted to be a soldier and a good soldier he was for he could not get to France too quickly to 'do his bit.'"

## Pte. L. H. Webb

Pte. Lawrence H. Webb, reported wounded and missing in September was well known as a carpenter in Edmonton and built a number of small houses in this city. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Webb of Swalwell, Alta., formerly of Pugwash Junction, N.S., and was born July 3rd, 1885, in Grenvil, Cumberland county, N. S. He came to Edmonton in 1905 and was married that same year to Miss Bessie Pipes of Amherst, N.S. He leaves a young family of four children.

Pte. Hughes enlisted in Edmonton with his brother, Pte. Howard Webb, July, 1916, in "B" company, 202nd battalion, and was wounded October 4th last. Pte. Howard Webb was born at Pugwash, Junction, N.S., and came to Edmonton in the year 1909. He was also a carpenter and builder by trade. He went into the trenches in May last and, according to a special telegram received by his parents, was wounded in the ankle, knee and thigh. Since that notification no further word has been received.

## Pte. A. McDougall



Pte. Angus McDougall, reported to have been killed in action August 15 last, was a fire warden in Jasper Park, previous to his enlistment in the 194th battalion. He went overseas with that unit but was transferred on the other side. Pte. McDougall was born at Glengarry, Ont., April 16th, 1889. His mother lives at the Jasper block. He was one of a family of six brothers, one of whom went away with the 63rd battalion. Three of them, Donald M., R. A. and J. A. McDougall, live in this city. There are also two sisters surviving.

## Flight Lieut. Noble

Flight-Lieut. Harold T. Noble, killed in action in France September 28, when his aeroplane crashed to earth, was a son of F. H. Noble, 9836 96th avenue. He was born at Tara, Ont., twenty-three years ago and came to Edmonton with the family about 12 years ago. He was educated in the Edmonton public and high schools and took the teacher's training course at Camrose normal.

Actuated by a high sense of patriotism he joined the University battalion two years ago and went overseas. After taking part in several engagements he won the Military Medal at the Somme and in May of this year joined the Royal Flying Corps. On September 28th, while engaged in patrol duty his machine, together with a number of other aeroplanes, came in contact with a superior number of enemy aircraft. Lieut. Noble's machine was hit and came to earth out of control inside our own lines, both he and the pilot being killed.

He was buried at the military cemetery at Bailleul, France, Sunday, September 30th. His two brothers are with the army, Stanton Noble, who joined the colors in 1914, and is now with the Royal Flying Corps, and Corp. George Noble, now with the Canadian troops before Lens.

## Pte. Murray Tweedle

Word has been received by Mrs. Walter Tweedle, of Saskatchewan, that her son, Murray Arthur Tweedle, has been wounded and is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. Pte. Tweedle was born in Tweedside, Ont., eighteen years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tweedle. He enlisted April 28th, 1916, at Swift Current, Sask., in the 195th battalion. He was a student when he joined the colors and was nearly ready for his third class exams. He was a steady and sober young man and the bad news regarding him has brought sorrow to many friends.

## POLICE COURT

Four city physicians, W. H. Albright, J. G. Campbell, Alexander Gillespie, and H. A. Wood, were arraigned in the police court again Friday morning for failing to make out reports of liquor sales and were given their liberty after promising to comply with the regulations in future. It was explained to the accused that it was not the intention of the court to press the charges. All that was desired was that a closer check be kept on liquor orders issued. All agreed to comply with the request of the bench.

Axel Jackson was fined $20 and costs for a breach of the liquor act. He was arrested by detectives on Jasper street and a bottle of whiskey, he had been carrying in his pocket, seized.

### CARD OF THANKS

Major William McSpadden desires to return his sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy with him in his bereavement on the death of his son, Gunner William Hesketh McSpadden, who was wounded in action and died on the 22nd of October, 1917.



## COMING EVENTS

Announcement of meetings (fraternal, religious, etc.), recitals and social gatherings at which a collection or fee is charged, collection taken or articles sold, will be published only under this heading free of charge. Readers are invited to send in items. Office or Phone the News Editor. No. 8311. Information concerning events of this nature. Announcements of meetings, etc., at which an admission fee is charged, collection taken or articles sold will be inserted at 10 cents per count line.

The Newsboys' band will be present at the gospel meeting at the First Baptist church this evening at eight o'clock.

The Highlands Mission Circle will hold a sale of home-made candy next Saturday afternoon and evening. Nov. 10th, in Walter Ramsey's store, Jasper Ave., West.

Edmonton Homestead No. 2256, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight, Nov. 2nd, in the Albion hall. All members requested to attend.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held in Room 142, Arts Building, University of Alberta, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school. All parents and others interested are invited to attend. At the close a teachers' meeting will be held to discuss definite plans.

An address, illustrated with lantern views, on Luther and the Reformation will be given on Sunday next at 8 o'clock in the Grierson church, and at 7:30 o'clock in the McQueen church North Edmonton.

For congenial company and refined dancing, attend Sullivan's Tuesday and Friday night dancing classes. Beginners taught daily at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. 96th street and 104th avenue. Phone 6524 after 7 p.m.

Prudent women buy accident and life insurance. See Lowry, Tegler block.

The subject for the people's forum for Sunday is the most important municipal question for the present, "The Suggested Changes in the System of Municipal Taxation." The leading speaker was to have been Alderman J. A. Kinney, but he having been called out of town a capable substitute will be found. All those who oppose taking the taxes off vacant land and putting it on industry improvements and by way of a poll tax should be present.

A hot chicken supper will be served in Norwood Methodist church on Tuesday evening, November 6th, from 6 to 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. A splendid program will follow, in which the following artists will take part: Miss Trotter, Miss May Jackson, Miss Elliott and the Westminster ladies' quartette. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Chicken supper, Norwood Methodist church, Tuesday, November 6th, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Bazaar to provide Christmas parcels for Christ church boys overseas Thursday, November 8th, at 12 o'clock noon, in the E. C. May & Co.'s show rooms, 10339 Jasper, first door west of Majestic theatre. Light lunch and afternoon tea.

The Edmonton Humane Society is putting on a tag day, Saturday, Nov. 3, in aid of the Blue Cross. 9471

The Argonaut Social Club have increased their orchestra to five pieces at their Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night dances in the Albion hall dancing from 8.30 to 12. Lynch's orchestra.

See Mecklenburg, the old reliable optician, about your eyes. Phone 5323. 9332-262-p

Dr. Chas. A. Raver, dentist, 619 McLeod Building. Telephone 6746.

Dr. W. H. Albright, Osteopath, 10616 Jasper avenue. Phone 4542.

### LIQUOR BY AUTO

FREDERICTON, N.B., Nov. 2.—From Edmundston, N.B., comes word of a seizure of liquor being brought in from Quebec province by automobile. The inspector, suspecting illegal work, ordered the car stopped. On the driver's refusal, Inspector Beruhe jumped to the running board, turned the wheel and ditched the car. Beruhe's collar bone was broken, but he seized the liquor.

Terra cotta and tete de negre form a good hat combination of colors, according to a famous New York milliner.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A BRIGHT DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, well heated, also warm single room, bath, phone; breakfast and evening meals if desired. 9629 101th street, south of Jasper 9336 270

## Honor Roll of Western Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2.—There were thirty-eight Western men and officers in the casualty list issued tonight out of a total of twenty-five. Three were killed in action, three died of wounds, six prisoners in Germany, one missing, two seriously ill, twenty-one wounded and six gassed. The list:

**INFANTRY**

**Killed in Action**

V. N. Oxley, Winnipeg.

**Died of Wounds**

Lieut. H. M. Hill, Winnipeg, Man.
Capt. O. Lercy, St. Andrews, Que.

**Prisoner in Germany**

W. T. Brass, Winnipeg.
A. Geddes, Brandon.

**Missing**

Harry Williams, Salmon Arm, B.C.

**Seriously Ill**

Lieut. J. L. Bryant, Ottawa.

**Wounded**

Lieut. G. F. McIntosh, Winnipeg.
Lieut. A. E. Walker, England.
Lieut. J. H. Richard, Hamilton, Ont.
Lieut. O. S. Aitkens, Victoria.
Lieut. A. E. Blowey, England.
R. B. Reddy, Winnipeg.
H. Dillon, Douglas, Man.
**W. J. Hare, Hope Valley, Alta.**
Lieut. T. L. Watt, Brentford, Ont.
Lieut. W. P. Beaven, Esquimalt, B.C.
**A. S. McLean, Loughed, Alta.**
Lieut. J. Gould, Minnice, Ont.
Lieut. James R. Simpson, Vancouver.

**MOUNTED RIFLES**

**Killed in Action**

**William Thompson, Lethbridge, Alta.**
Alfred Gardiner, Moose Jaw, Sask.

**Seriously Ill**

**J. EDWARDS, Edmonton.**

**Gassed**

L. Corp. W. A. Tennett, Sapperton, B.C.

**Wounded**

Lieut. J. B. Myers, South Porcupine, Ont.
Lieut. W. J. Nesbitt, Brigiton, Ont.
Stanley Anderson, Victoria.
A. Pakley, Kennhott, Ont.
H. J. Hoffmeister, Winnipeg.
**Allan Church, Calgary.**

**Wounded and Gassed**

**Frank Simpson, Drumheller, Alta.**
Wm. Wallace, Saskatoon.
F. R. Palmer, Nanaimo, B.C.
**S. E. Wilson, Bankhead, Alta.**
J. V. Braaden, Nanaimo, B.C.

**Wounded**

**Sapper W. H. McKay, Edmonton.**

**SERVICES**

**Died of Wounds**

P. S. Claggett, Kamloops, B.C.

**Wounded**

Lieut. W. J. Moffatt, Winnipeg.

### AGREES TO REFORMS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—Count von Hertling has accepted the following demands of the Reichstag majority, according to the Vossische Zeitung:

First: That Prussian electoral reform be carried out. Second: That political censorship and the state of siege be abolished or mitigated. Third: That the foreign policy be conducted on the basis of the German reply to the pope's peace note.

### H. S. WILCOCKS DEAD

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—Horace S. Wilcocks, aged 55, vice president and managing director of the North American Chemical company, died suddenly after an acute illness of uraemic poisoning of only a few hours. Mr. Wilcocks was once in business in Winnipeg.

### Not a Good Second.

Timid Suitor—"I suppose when you recall what a handsome man your first husband was you would consider me for a minute?"

Pretty Widow—"Oh, yes, I would—but I wouldn't consider you for a second."—Boston Transcript.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

### THE MACDONALD

F. J. Marshall, Calgary; T. Mortimer, Toronto; A. Williamson, Lethbridge; D. G. Inverarity, T. M. Tweedie, Calgary; W. J. Daly, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houston, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh, Winnipeg; A. Stewart Watt, Wetaskiwin; Geo. McLaughlin and wife, Tofield; J. C. Jones, Lloydminster; J. H. Elliott, Rimo; F. Hamilton, Montreal; Ed. J. Doyle, Toronto; W. F. Mickentie, Hamilton; D. M. Campbell, S. A. Muller, Winnipeg; J. Ross and family, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gordon, Fort Saskatchewan; F. J. Owen, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. O. Westcott Young, Wetaskiwin; R. C. Cleaton, Montreal; F. B. Halstead, Winnipeg; W. P. Ryan, Toronto; F. O. Tod, Montreal; J. Geo. Harty, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. W. Rattray, Killam; Fred St. Ouge, Montreal; H. E. McLeod, Vancouver; S. D. Chown, Toronto; H. E. Buttrey, London; Arthur Hadden, Calgary; E. A. Partridge, Guelph; Capt. C. H. Neely, Toronto; P. J. Parker, C. P. Lane, Calgary; J. Campbell, Calgary; W. G. Dunseith, Toronto; Alex Stewart, Calgary; C. T. Campbell, Heisler; Mrs. Whitaker, S. J. Lang, S. E. Brodman, J. B. Holden, Calgary; R. H. Leslie, Winnipeg; D. Sutherland and wife, Carmedge.

### Royal George Hotel

Mortimer J. Hughes, Jas. Adams, Chas. Johnson, Wetaskiwin; Samuel Carr, F. Bootsman, city; F. Symons, Fort Hope; M. H. Olson, G. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin, Wainwright; E. W. Decker, A. W. Decker, H. D. Wollam, Erwin; J. A. Ivat, Saskatoon; P. J. Breen, Salvador; Mrs. F. H. MacKay, Kitscoty; H. H. Callsen and wife, Viking; D. Kimberley, Taber; F. Bird, Vermilion; R. Buck, Vermilion; Elmer Neste and wife, L. Steele, Cadogan; V. A. Miller, Elmora; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dilling, city; J. B. Cote, Legal; H. G. Florstad, Fawcett; S. L. Sonnen, Wainwright; H. Adamson, J. Fife, Albert McKinley, Camrose; S. Watson, Grand Prairie; S. C. Swift, E. Schenkel, Viking; H. A. Hayes, Monitor; F. Knowles, Irma; W. K. Milloy, Wetaskiwin; David Brown, city; Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson, Junkins; J. H. Karman, city; H. Johnson and wife, Loughced; W. T. Hall, Manoak; N. H. Bradley, Athabasca; S. G. Irwin, Wetaskiwin; Tony Greiner, Lee Bneerd, J. E. Sinclair, Wetaskiwin; T. H. Munn, Westlock; Robt. McLeod, Hay Lake; Jos. Neven, New Norway; Mrs. S. Kushner, Fort McMurray; F. E. Atkinson, city; Wm. Gilbert, Stony Plain; Mrs. Ray Campbell, Moose Jaw; F. W. McShirter, Calgary; A. B. Snyder, Aldersyde; R. Dunlop, Vulcan; F. F. Mitchell, Edgerton; Thos. Ward, Wetaskiwin; L. S. Bray, Vegreville; J. A. Dorin, Dodd, David McIntosh, Byrley.

### Hotel Selkirk

Mr. and Mrs. Banto, Donalda; H. E. Graves, Viking; Y. H. Pierce, C.N.R.; C. A. Pendleton, Ponoka; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bell, Moose Jaw; J. A. Hill, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Glover, Edson; H. Hellum, Kinuso; E. Sagar, Kinuso; D. Killiam, Kinscoty; S. J. Winters, Kinscoty; E. Le Riche, Sedgewick; Dr. W. H. Craig, Sedgewick; Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, Stroma; Mr. and Mrs. William Parslow, city; C. H. Grunert, Fort Saskatchewan; Hattie Sabyl, Cowiff; John Jantzen, Vermilion; M. A. Talford, Vermilion; F. B. Cockrell, Vegreville; V. E. Kent, Winnipeg; Ole Jorde, Daysland; F. Edgson, Daysland; E. Brozier, Winnipeg; L. I. Mognss, Mundare; Mrs. A. Turner, Lake River; T. Thomson, Westlock; J. Taylor, Clyde; T. A. Warden, Chipman; L. Garland, Lacombe; L. W. Puffer, Lacombe; T. A. Moodie, Grand Prairie.

Habits grow on one, and some women sometimes wish that the same were true of clothes.

RACING
FOOTBALL
SHOOTING

# What's What in the World of Sport

BASEBALL
BOWLING
TENNIS

## WHERE BIG GAME IS TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION OF ALBERTA HOW TO REACH IT; WHAT'S COST

Thoughts that summer has flown and that the long winter is upon us have a depressing effect upon most people, but there is one class who look forward through the spring and summer to the days when the leaves begin to drop from the trees.

The man whose hobby is the rifle, cares not that overcoats must again be taken from the cupboard and the straw hat discarded; his only thoughts are towards the day when he can pack his hunting togs in the duffle bag and hike for the big woods.

**The Fall of the Year**

The fall of the year is not generally looked forward to by the majority of human beings. Few, except those who hunt, know the charm of our forests and lakes in the months of September, October and November. The absence of flies and mosquitoes, the tonic sharpness in the air, the riot of color with which the trees are adorned, more than compensate for the fact that a couple of sweaters must, at times, be donned.

The big game season in Western Canada is at hand. For moose, deer, reindeer or caribou (one male only) the season in Ontario is from November 1 to 15; in Manitoba, November 20 to December 10; in Saskatchewan, November 20 to December 14. In Alberta, the season opens earlier than in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, as from November 1 to December 15, this game is permitted to be hunted. According to the Game act, it is unlawful to kill female big game animals and fawns at any time. Every person hunting big game must wear a complete outing suit of some white material, which suit must include a white cap.

**Best Places**

With a view of pointing out to readers some of the best places to obtain the different species of game to be found in the country, The Bulletin is indebted for the following report of big game to the passenger department of the Canadian Northern railway, which went to considerable trouble to obtain the information:

Athabasca—Moose, twenty miles from station; accommodation at homesteads; charges for trails, $5 to $10; E. A. Reed, Greemont, guide. Write Athabasca mayor.

Sandy-le-Bas—Moose, bear; one to fifty miles; accommodation homestead and camp; charges for travel, $3 to $6; guide, Oscar Keirle.

Vermilion—Moose, deer, elk; fifty miles from station; accommodation; camp; charges for travel, $4 to $10; guide, M. Phillips.

Jasper Park—Bear, caribou, deer, moose; guides, Brewster brothers and Moore.

Entwistle—Moose, deer, caribou, bear.

Edmonton—All game; distance from station, fifty to 150 miles.

Clyde—Deer, moose, caribou; distance from station, three to thirty miles; guides, J. Benton, R. Wright, Holmes Crossing P.O.

The provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are also completely covered with charges, guides, distances and accommodation tables furnished. The kinds of game listed are practically the same, with the exception of white-tails and black-tails, which are shown to be more numerous in the Eastern provinces.

## PATRICK HAS NO OBJECTION TO SCHEME

**Four-Team Hockey League Proposed for East Acceptable to Coast Association**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—The four-team hockey league which is reported as proposed for the East will be quite accep able to the Coast association, provided the composition is the same, according to a wire sent East last night by President Frank Patrick. Patrick was asked by wire what the attitude of the Coast association would be toward the new league if it were formed by the present clubs, especially in connection with world's series and the signing of players.

Mr. Patrick stated that as long as the composition of the league is the same as formerly he will offer no objection, and adds that personally he would favor a four-team league as against one of five teams, as operated in the East last winter. A five-team league is too difficult to handle, he said, and meant that one team was always idle and to give them all a show, three matches had to be played every week.

**UNIVERSITY SPORTS THIS AFTERNOON**

The University sports will be held at the University field this afternoon. An excellent line-up of sports is assured.

## M'DOUGALLS, COMMERCIALS, WON EASILY

**Former Beat Victoria Crescents 37-7; Commercials Beat 'Scona by 44 to 13.**

The second half of the regular weekly games in the high school girls' basketball league brought together McDougall High and the Victoria Crescents, and Commercial High and 'Scona. Both games were very much one-sided, the score in the first game being 37-7 in favor of McDougall, while Commercial romped away from Strathcona by a score of 44-13.

**Crescents Never In It**

The Crescents never had a chance with the younger team from McDougall, the latter team playing one of the best games they have put up this year. Miss Johnson scored most of the points for the winners, although Miss Scott combined nicely for several counters. The Crescent forwards seldom had an opportunity to shoot and their few chances went wide of the mark, except on a single occasion. The half-time score was 16 7. The teams lined up as follows:

| McDougall. | Crescents |
|---|---|
| **Forwards** | |
| M. Richardson | M. Johnson |
| Jean Beals | Able Scott |
| **Centres** | |
| M. Lozitt | N. Williams |
| M. Aspinall | P. Simonson |
| M. Davidson | B. Ingram |
| M. Hopkins | J. McBooth |

Referee—J. P. Page.

**Commercials Start Strong**

In the second game, Commercial started scoring right off the rest and had six counters to their credit before 'Scona nicked a point. The latter came to life at this stage, however, and held their own in good style. However, the really splendid shooting of Miss Todd, the Commercial captain, was too much for them, and the business girls gradually pulled away and had the score 20-9 at half time.

With the score closer than in most of the other games played to date, and the Commercial girls more or less off colour, the supporters of the Victoria stars, who comprised a large part of the gallery, began to have visions of a possible loss for the leaders, and rooted for the South Siders in great shape. The vision faded, however, for Commercial played rings around their opponents in the second half, scoring 24 points and holding 'Scona to a single basket and two fouls. Miss Mountifield, whose shooting was wide of the mark during the first period, gave Miss Todd great support in the second half, and scored five baskets herself.

**For 'Scona**

For 'Scona, Miss Anderson scored most of the points, though Miss Talbot also played an aggressive game and scored several points. 'Scona's defenses were a little too short to efficiently check the Commercial forwards, and the onesided score may be attributed largely to this.

The line-ups:

| Commercial High. | 'Scona High. |
|---|---|
| **Forwards** | |
| Eleanor Mountifield | Mary Anderson |
| Elsie Todd | Myrtle Talbot |
| **Centres** | |
| Elizabeth Elrick | Eileen Scott |
| Connie Lamont | Janie McGregor |
| **Defenses** | |
| Evelyn Macaulay | Jessie Cooke |
| Norma Cox | Alice Greene |

Referee—Miss E. Chauvin.

**Standing**

These games leave the standing as follows:

| Teams. | W. | L. | Points F. | Ag'st. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Commercial High | 6 | 0 | 231 | 55 |
| Victoria Stars | 4 | 1 | 135 | 86 |
| McDougall High | 4 | 2 | 87 | 120 |
| Strathcona High | 1 | 5 | 69 | 163 |
| Victoria Crescents | 0 | 6 | 71 | 184 |

**Junior Games**

Immediately following the senior game, the Commercial and Strathcona juniors lined up for their second game of the junior series. The first game between these two teams was played some time ago on the 'Scona court, when the South Side youngsters won an interesting game by a score of 14-12. The Commercial girls evened things up last night, winning a close game, 8-2. Until about two minutes before full time, the 'Scona girls were blanked, but Annie Dominie dropped in a nice basket at this point and thus averted a whitewash. For Commercial, Mona Karran played an excellent game, scoring all the points for her team.

**Standing**

The junior standing is as follows:

| Teams. | W. | L. | Points F. | Ag'st. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Commercial High | 3 | 1 | 48 | 18 |
| Strathcona High | 2 | 1 | 36 | 32 |
| Technical School | 0 | 2 | 14 | 48 |

Should the two leading teams win their return game against the Technical school, a play-off will be necessary to decide the championship.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE SET A-GOING

**Joe Driscoll Elected President; Three Teams Ready for a Beginning**

A meeting to organize an Intermediate Hockey league was held in the Y.M.C.A. last evening. A representative number of hockey enthusiasts was present.

A resolution was passed to enter the league as a section of the Alberta branch of the A.A.U. of C.

The following officers were elected: Joe Driscoll, president; vice-president, E. K. Hallock; secretary-treasurer, F. H. MacPherson.

Three teams, the University, the Crescents and a team from the South Side, have already expressed their willingness to enter. Other teams wishing to do so are requested to communicate with the secretary-treasurer. All entries must be in before Nov. 30.

## Sporting Facts and Fancies

**Big things are slated for that meeting called by Ban Johnson to be held shortly in Chicago. That several American league teams are in a bad way because of the war, is certain, and a readjustment is necessary to balance the strength of the circuit. The importance of this meeting may be judged by the fact that the special conference of the American league is usually not held until December.**

* * *

**The most remarkable come-back of the past season was probably that of Walter Johnson, who finished with twenty-three victories to his credit after making a rather sorry showing during the greater part of the season. The only pitchers in the American league who did better than Johnson were Cicotte, Bagby and Ruth.**

* * *

**The White Sox, twice winners of the world's championship, are the only Western representatives in the American league who have been able to win this honor. In the National league the West does better, the Cubs and the Pirates being able to lay claim to this distinction.**

* * *

**History of American Football**

**This coming week will mark the forty-eighth anniversary of the beginning of inter-collegiate football on this side of the Atlantic. The first gridiron contest ever staged in America between college teams was played at New Brunswick, N.J. on the sixth day of November, 1869. The opposing teams represented Princeton and Rutgers, although the former institution was then known as Nassau Hall, and was far from being the great university it now is. Rutgers College is at New Brunswick, only about twenty miles from Old Nassau, and the proximity of the two institutions naturally led to an intense athletic rivalry. Rutgers was the first to take up football, and organized an eleven with W. J. Leggett as captain. The Princetonians were challenged to a gridiron battle, and Nassau immediately accepted the defi. W. S. Gummere, who had made a reputation on the diamond, was chosen as the leader of the team that was to bear the colors of Old Nassau in a contest at the new sport with the hated rival. Gummere and Legget arranged a meeting to formulate a set of rules to govern the first intercollegiate gridiron combats. This pioneer set of regulations is a remarkable code, and bears practically no resemblance to the rules governing any form of present-day football. Some of the provisions were as follows:**

**The players on each side shall number twenty-five.**

**Four judges and two referees shall officiate at each game.**

**There shall be no throwing or running with the ball, either constituting a foul, when the ball must be thrown perpendicularly in the air by the offending side.**

**There shall be no tripping or holding of players, and holding the ball and free kicks are not allowed.**

**In case a ball passes out of bounds, it shall be kicked on horizontally by the side which kicked it out.**

* * *

**Jeffries-Sharkey Contest**

**On Nov 3, 1899, Jim Jeffries defeated Tom Sharkey in twenty-five rounds at Coney Island. Earlier in the same year Jeff became champion by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round, also at Coney Island. On that occasion few thought the boilermaker would stand a chance against the veteran blacksmith, and the betting was two to one against him. Sharkey was the challenged the new champion to defend his title. The sailor had a big following in the East, and the attendance here at Coney Island, the fans paying $67,000 to see the rookus. While Sharkey stuck it out for the full twenty-five chapters, he lost the decision, although there were several rounds in which the sailor made Jeff travel his fastest clip to hold his own.**

* * *

**Today in Pugilistic Annals**

**1903—Joe Walcott defeated Kid Carter in fifteen rounds at Boston.**

**1909—Digger Stanley knocked out Oswald Stapleton in the fifth round at London.**

## Fitz Was Fond of Wild Animals But Would Have Had no Success as Trainer

Bob Fitzsimmons, the famous old fighter who died this week, was well known as a lover of animals—all kinds of animals

At one time old Fitz had a young lion as his particular pet. He had a collar about the lion's neck and fastened the king of the jungles to a wire clothes line with a chain so arranged that the lion could travel the distance between the posts supporting the line.

Bob had a handsome pony that had the freedom of the yard. Lions being no common thing in a pony's young life, its equine curiosity was aroused and it strolled up close for inspection. A sniff, a roar and down went the pony from a powerful swipe of the lion's paw. And that was all. Mr. Lion, thoroughly aroused, flew at the pony's throat just as Fitzsimmons chanced along.

Fitz essayed first aid by trying to pull the lion off by jerking on its mouth tail. Lions are not pried loose this way and Fitz soon discovered the fact. Running around the lion's head, he deliberately hauled off and hit the beast on the jowl with every bit of force at his command. Leo rolled over on his back, stood up to the world, and Fitz, taking one look at his pet, yelled loudly to his wife: "Ma! Ma! Come quick. I've killed my lion!"

He took the shaggy head up in his lap and was just bringing the jungle dandy back to the land of living lions as a gang of newspaper writers walked in.

That same day the gang saw Fitz trying to calm a vicious, snapping ground hog. Fitz placed the freshthing on one knee, and for hours he patiently stroked it, gradually working his fingers up along the thing's bristling back to better acquaint it with the touch of human hands.

"You've got to make a wild animal think he's been your bosom companion for years," said Fritz, as his fingers began a razz-pat accompaniment to his quaint animal croon on the wicked animal's head.

"They'll never turn on you if you chum up to them," added Fritz, and his fingers crept along until they flitted before the animal's toothful grin. "If you chum up to them they'll never—WOW! OUCH!" The air actually quaked with the echo of Bob's roar. Mrs. Fitzsimmons came on the run from the kitchen.

"What in the name of goodness is the matter NOW" she exclaimed.

"That dingdonged groundhog BIT me," said Fitzsimmons, as he flung the animal clean through an adjoining hedge.

## GREB LOSES OUT TO BARTFIELD

**Burman, of Chicago, Outclasses Aspy, of New York; Ten Round Bouts**

BUFFALO, N.Y. Nov. 2.—Soldier Bartfield, of Brooklyn, won a shade over Harry Greb, of Pittsburg, in their ten-round bout here tonight. Bartfield, a welterweight, conceded 16 pounds to Greb, a middleweight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Joe Burman of Chicago, outclassed Willie Aspy, of New York, in a ten-round bout at the Harlem A.C. tonight. The fight was fast and close from bell to bell. Aspy displayed great gameness, but Burman was his master at every stage.

## REFEREE CALLS BETS OFF AT 'PEG BOUT

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Gus Bloomberg, of Minneapolis, knocked out Ritchie Kennedy, of Des Moines, Iowa, in the fifth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout here tonight, but Referee Bun Foley ruled it no contest and called all bets off. He claimed that Kennedy did not try to fight. In the semi-windup, Billy Burke, of Winnipeg, stopped Dattilly Gee ry, of Syracuse, in seven rounds. Kid Whitey, of Winnipeg, knocked out Abe Wallace, of Minneapolis, in the fourth round.

**STEAMER A TOTAL LOSS**

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—The Alaskan steamer Alki is a total loss off Chicago Island, near Juneau, Alaska, today, where she grounded yesterday in a snowstorm, according to reports received today.

Passengers, mail and express packages were taken from the Alki last night. The company estimates the boat's value at about $100,000.

**OPERA IN GERMAN BARRED**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera company announced tonight that no performances of opera in the German language will be given during the present season. This means that a number of German singers will be eliminated.

MARRIED

PARSLOW-MELNYK—At the First Presbyterian manse on Nov. 1st by Rev. Dr. McQueen, William John Parslow, of the Twin City Taxi Co., and Annie Melnyk.

## The Weather

FORECAST.
Alberta—Mild today and tomorrow. The weather for the past 24 hours has been generally fair with milder weather.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 p. m. | 56 above |
| 5:30 p. m. | 54 above |
| 12 midnight | 45 above |
| Sun rises Sunday | 7:34 |
| Sun sets Sunday | 5:01 |

| | Max. | Min |
|---|---|---|
| Edmonton | 66 | 34 |
| Lethbridge | 65 | 30 |
| Regina | 42 | 26 |
| Battleford | 56 | 26 |
| Calgary | 54 | 36 |
| Saskatoon | 60 | 25 |
| Prince Albert | 40 | 24 |

Northern Weather.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mirror Landing, clear, calm | 30 above |
| Grouard, clear, calm | 28 above |
| Sawridge, clear, calm | 28 above |
| Peace River, clear, calm | 35 above |
| Hudson's Hope, clear, calm | 38 above |

## RED TRIANGLE MEN IN BIG CONVENTION

### President Tory One of Speakers at Ottawa Meeting of Y.M.C.A.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The second national convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Canada opened this morning in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. Between 150 and 200 delegates have registered, representing the associations from coast to coast in Canada, as well as representatives from the United States, England and overseas service in France and the East.

President H. M. Tory, of the University of Alberta, spoke on "The Red Triangle in National Service."

## FRATERNAL

SONS OF ENGLAND

The S. O. E. lodge, Edmonton, will meet in the Alexandra block on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainment committee has prepared a program for the social and dance, to be held in Alexandra Hall on Nov. 9, the birthday of King Edward VII. Members are asked to assist the executive by giving the addresses of S. O. E. members with the overseas forces, that Christmas gifts may be delivered to them. Members unable to attend lodge meeting should mail soldiers' and sailors' addresses to R. Evans, Box 651, Edmonton P. O.

**The Morning Bulletin**

Published every legal morning by The Bulletin Company, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 101-103 Jasper Avenue E., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., President
W. J. Macdonald, Managing Director
John Blue, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Morning or Evening Edition
City
One week delivered by carrier..... .30
By Mail—Payable in Advance.
One Month..... $ .50
Five months..... 1.00
Six Months..... 2.00
One Year..... 4.00

Subscriptions to United States or countries outside Postal Union, $1.00 per year additional postage.

Subscriptions to Army Post Office, London, England, 25c per month.

Notice to Mail Subscribers—The Bulletin does not mail receipts for remittance or apply on subscriptions. The date of your address label indicates the period for which your subscription is paid. After you have mailed remittances watch your label, and if the date is not changed within a few days notify the office, with the matter will be promptly investigated.

TELEPHONE 2624

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

News Editor and Reporters.
Editorial Rooms.
Society Editress.
Advertising Department.
Circulating Department.
Manager.
Accounts.

South Side Office—Phone 21406

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE
W. E. Smith, 30 Canada Permanent Bldg., 18 Toronto Street, Toronto.

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
Kauff-Chanderain, Inc., 122 South Michigan Blvd., Chicago, 30 East 20th Street, New York.

BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE
E. Greenwood, Byron House, Fleet St., London, England.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

## The Only Way.

Some newspaper supporters hail the formation of the merger Government as a sign that party politics in Canada is a thing of the past; and express the hope that the country will never go back to the system of party government. That party government is subject to abuse there is no manner of doubt. But it will be time enough to talk about abolishing party government when some one has found a time and a place where under any other system the people of a country ever got efficient responsible government. Party government can be made to work with if we are prepared to go back to a despotism or to an autocracy; not otherwise. Whatever is to be said against the division of the public into political parties, it is due to remember that it is only through the conflict of poltical parties that government "of the people, by the people, for the people" has ever been attained on this earth.

## "A Bit of a Side Line."

Giving evidence about postcuring bacon in Mr. Flavelle's Montreal establishment, an employee said, "Some officials came down from Toronto and spoke about it. Mr. Cringan, the auditor, came down from Toronto and said, 'take care of your post "cured pickling, it costs from 25c to 28c per pound.' The British Government knew no better than to pay 25c per pound for salt "water." Questioned as to why the bacon was put through this process, this witness said: "I can "give no other reason than to gain "weight. A side of bacon would "easily pick up four pounds from "post cure. The average weight "would be about fifty pounds, or "a gain in weight of about 8 per "cent." He had seen a test made in the cellar. "It came to be a bit of a "side-line in the cellar, as to why "everything should be post cured "and the men came to their own "conclusion."

## As It Has Been.

Members of the Union Government are putting great emphasis on the absolute unanimity that exists among its members in relation to all other matters aside from the war. If their representations are to be taken as correct that unanimity prevails because there is a total lack in the cabinet of ideas, policy, or principles by which public affairs other than the war are to be administered. To make such representations to intelligent people is about the limit of absurdity. The business of the country must be carried on, and will be carried on in some way other. To that end some set of principles and ideas must prevail in the determination of public policy, and in fixing the character of the administration of affairs. As the new ministers of the Government announce any claim that they have imposed, or tried to impose, their own principles and ideas upon their colleagues, the matter stands, upon their admission, that the principles and ideas which have governed and shaped the policy of the Government in the past in relation to all the domestic concerns of Canada are to govern and shape that policy in the future. In proclaiming that their entrance into the Government does not introduce any difference of opinion the new ministers simply proclaim that in relation to civil administration and economic conditions the Government is to be what it has been

## Shifting the Burden.

Sir Herbert Ames has been heading a delegation to Ottawa to ask the Government that any one contributing to the Patriotic Fund shall be exonsed from paying income tax. That surely is a fine idea. The income tax schedules were drawn up in a spirit of large generosity toward those who do not particularly contribute to the war who is asked to pay income tax in Canada can well afford to do it. The proposal to excuse him from paying taxes if he contributes to the Patriotic Fund is simply another proposal to lighten the burdens of those who can well afford to pay by shifting it to those who can less afford to pay.

## Working the War.

At a work-the-war gathering in the city Mr. A. F. Ewing, K.C., M.P.P., made a speech in which he said, according to report, that:

"If the union government were defeated, it would be a notification to Germany that one of the largest colonies of the British empire was sick of the war and an intimation to the United States that Canada was willing to quit. It would also be a message to the soldiers overseas that they could look for no more support on this side of the sea and that Canada would do no more for them, but would, hereafter, only sell food and supplies to Britain and her allies for the highest price she could obtain for them."

Having thus invited comparison between the patriotism of those who are supporting the Borden Government and of those who are opposing it, Mr. Ewing can have no proper complaint if the comparison is made. It is easy for any man to profess patriotism beyond that of his neighbors. But professions of patriotism will never win the war. That can only be done by the sort of patriotism that speaks by its works instead of by words. Are those who are so conspicuously proclaiming their loyalty from platforms distinguished by an uncommon willingness to display it on the battlefield? Have they been more ready than the men whose loyalty they impugn to help fill the ranks and hold the trenches? Have not the critics of the Borden Government proven their devotion to King and country and their allegiance to the Allied cause by sacrifices as great and as honorable as those of the supporters of that Government? Where do gentlemen, some of whom have neither gone to the front nor been represented there get the right to call in question the patriotism of men some of whom have faced the Hun themselves and others of whom have given sons or brothers to stop his onslaught? This largest Dominion of the British Empire would have never sent a soldier to the field if all Canadians had followed the example of some of those who are now declaring doubts about the steadfastness of those who have helped to fill up the ranks. The men oversea might indeed look in vain for reinforcements if they had to look to some gentlemen who are most loud in demanding that other men be conscripted, and who brand as traitors men who have given to their country's cause all that they had to give. Canada's glorious part in the war was not won on the platform, nor by political profiteers who exploit the heroism and sacrifice of other men for votes. Nor does Canada's future devotion to the cause for which so much Canadian blood has been shed depend upon such as they.

## He Stood in the Gap

The only reason for the church and the preacher is the uplift of humanity. The preacher who does not use his sacred office to discredit evil and exalt good fails in his first duty. If evil is rampant and good discredited the preacher is naturally looked to for inspiration and direction towards better conditions. To "cry "aloud and spare not" when evil is abroad in the land has been the task of the preacher ever since religion had its beginning and churches were built. History is full of instances of preachers who suffered continuely and even martyrdom because of their devotion to the cause of humanity. There is therefore no discredit to Rev. R. G. Steven of Robertson Presbyterian church that an Edmonton jury has found that he used language from the pulpit harsher than the law allowed in dealing with the vice conditions which prevailed in Edmonton in 1914, and with the members of the city council responsible for those conditions. Had it not been for the courageous, outspoken and selfish work done by Rev. Mr. Stewart at that time, and under the difficult conditions then prevailing, there is every reason to fear that the city would not have been relieved so soon or so completely—if at all—from the bad pre-eminence which it then held. At that time, it may be recalled, neither life nor property were safe in Edmonton, and Mr. Stewart had to face threats of physical violence as well.

It is passing strange that processes of law have been brought to bear the moment the effort was made to restrain Rev. Mr. Stewart, or other men under like responsibilities, from dealing effectively with such conditions should they again arise. They may preach against the sins of Sodom but they must not deal with social conditions subject to civic responsibility in Edmonton.

Although the amount of the verdict against Mr. Steven is negligible, the costs of the case are a serious matter to a minister of the gospel none too highly paid at best. Surely the self-respecting and law-abiding citizens of Edmonton, who today benefit from the fight made by him in 1914 for a clean city will not see him suffer financial loss because he fought so earnestly and successfully in their cause, as well as in that of the Master whom he serves.

## Current Comment

### LAURIER'S INFLUENCE

From Calgary News-Telegram.

Instead of rioting and disorder expected in Quebec following the passage of the Act, we have had a quiet and order that is, to say the least, as surprising as it is welcome to a large section of the loyal Canadian people who a few months ago had their own misgivings as to the outcome. This condition of affairs is undoubtedly due, in a very large measure, to the personal influence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, through the confidence reposed in him by his French-Canadian compatriots, has been able to hold the impulsive ones in check, and has brought out of a threatened chaos an orderliness and a respect for law that, on the part of the French-Canadians, could not have been conceived by English-speaking people in these Western Provinces three months ago.

### "FRAMES" THINGS AT THE HAT

Correspondence, Calgary News-Telegram.

Sir,—I am writing you a few lines to show how we are going to have forced on us a member of parliament who could never get a majority of votes in this constituency. In last Saturday's issue of the Medicine Hat News appeared an "ad" station that a "win-the-war" convention was to be held next Wednesday, October 31; also the executives of the Grits and Conservatives were calling this convention. I happen to be on the executive of the Conservatives, and up to this time have always been summoned to such meetings, but it seems that W. Cousins and Henry Stewart —who, by the way, now for some years have always worked against Nelson Spencer and the majority of the party, especially in civic politics, having a certain faction always side with the Grits, and, together, I as sorry to say, they generally beat us. Now that Spencer is away, Cousins is trying to run the show, and as they do in civic affairs, they are going to do the same in the federal elections, and as these are the men who always get the plums, no doubt Little Arthur will come through as usual

Dr. Boyd, who was nominated three years ago as Grit candidate for the Hat, has resigned. Lil' Arthur again! And I see by tonight's paper that we are to have Lil' Arthur and Sir Jas. Lougheed to speak at the convention, and, as the News remarks, no doubt a candidate (Lil' Arthur) will be chosen by acclamation.

I might tell you I am not writing this out of pique or anything like that. I have been here in Canada for the last 15 years, and have taken with my wife a great part in every election during that time, and never so much as asked a favor from any politician. Yet I am an old man and have four boys, the eldest of whom is "missing" at the front. So you can see what our feelings are to know how these things are carried on, and these grafters (they are nothing else) get all the profits.

I might mention that the other day a list of six men appointed as military advisers at exemption courts were supposed to be recruiting officers. Well, the one for Medicine Hat is a customs clerk, who has been to England and back within six months, and one has never been outside Canada.

They are both Grits, and a returned veteran with a wife and five children, who had served over two years at the front, and has a son still there, returned down after asking for a job on this board. Russia couldn't be much worse!

JOSEPH TYAS.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 29, 1917.

### THE SOLDIERS' VIEW POINT

Extracts from open letter to Jack Canuck (Toronto publication) from an Edmonton soldier, somewhere in France.

Sir,—Trusting you are the sport to take the medicine you so dearly love to deal out to others, I am going to send you these few lines, when I have a chance to get them away.

"I note you are very loud in your shouting about conscription, and you have sent had a lot of loud talk about slackers and so on. Now, Jack, if you are so brave and possess the courage that you would have the other fellow have, you might accept a word of advice from a humble guy out here. If you would, I would say for you to get busy and shove a pick and shovel the war is on, as you are using a lot of good paper and ink that could be better used in the war, and your only mission seems to be to stir up strife between one man and another which we don't need at this time of day.

It is quite true that you do get in a line of truth once in a while. But you always try to make so much out of it that the average fair minded man is obliged to divide your version of it by two or three—yes, many times by four. While this war is on in all its fury we don't stand in need of such journals as yours, and a lot of house to house "ing.

And now, Jack, for God's sake take a tip; and if you possess the mettle that you would have the other fellow made up of, close up your little shop, come out here and I will meet you with a good Lee-Enfield rifle and put it in yoiur hands. I will show you where Fritz is—just up there behind yonder hill. Now, Jack, go and get him and put a stop to this war. We will have to dodge some shells on our way up to where I will leave you but I am used to them. And you, as brave as you would have the other fellow be, would not mind them a bit. Now, old sport, if you are made of good Canadian stuff, you will do one of two things, and that is, come, or shut up your shouting at the other fellow.

As it is a custom to form an opinion of a person, I have done that of you. My opinion is that you do not possess the courage that the French girls do that are here under shell fire in the dressing stations; and I might say they are from that awful spot in Canada, the province of Quebec. Havin' that opinion of you, I can't look for you to come, but believing you full to the chin of the other kind of nerve, you will carry on as you have been doing.

Now, as to this conscription you are talking so loud about, and what the boys at the front would do. I can tell you: We would get back to where the Australian boys put it, and do it for the same reason. And the Australian boys are ready to do it again when the chance shows up. If you think this strange, I will give you a test that you may try out in that journal of yours. Just ask for all the letters received in Canada that in any way would say to the receiver, "Jack, or Jim, enlist and come over and help us," to be sent to you. I will venture that after a month's advertisement your returns will be less than the United few you personally were wanted to save Sodom. Now, if we don't ask our brothers or friends to come to our help, are we going to vote to have them brought? The answer is easy, I think.

Earlier in the war our boys came up for enlistment faster than they could be accepted. I made three attempts at it before I was accepted. Now, why the change? Well, the answer is easy to us over here. Many of us had stood to attention for hours to be reviewed by Sir Sam Hughes, and at the same time would rather sail in the devil. We had suffered from sore feet caused by bogus shoes; had handled some of the founders' horses, and had wallowed in the sands of Camp Borden, some had been left by the Ross rifle. And can you think of me, believing (as I do) in Sir Joseph Flavelle raking off $182,000 on our bacon, and me over here getting one small piece a month, seeking my brother to enlist? And the lads that packed that combination of spade and shovel over the country (that Sam Hughes got published by his own press and made his rake off from) never encouraged their friends to join up. And I am sure that the men that packed their outfit on long route marches with the Oliver equipment which Hugh Cameron supplied would not ask the devil to share their burdens with them.

And again! In a railway battalion over here. The colonel and two lieutenants were brothers, and one of them looked to be in his middle teens There were 12 majors, C.S.M.'s, captains, sergeants, and other officers, too, good, all from Canada, and of course, you know, the patriotic father of the city. Many of these officers were covered with braid and collars enough for a stallion in a show ring, and took as many batmen to groom them as it took men to get the horse in condition for the ring. There were two Scotch lad's in the outfit that had followed the G.T.P. through the Dickins. These men were the main push in all that was being done, and they had not a stripe, and on soldier's pay. Do you have the nerve to tell us that Borden was innocent of all this and more that I could tell you of? If he is, why was it that he did not give Frank Carvell a free hand in the Allison steal? You know that he (Carvell) proved everything to the hilt, every inch of the way that Borden allowed him to go. Do you have the nerve to tell us that a percentage of all these rake offs are not going into the Tory election funds? Do you have the nerve to tell us that you are not being well paid out of this fund for all the housetop shouting that you are doing, in such language as only appears in such rags as yours and Bourassa's?

Now what we lads over here want to know of the Canadian people at home is, Why are we over here for? Is it to fight a battle and win a great victory in order that some disappointed politicians may get elected in officer's garb and live in Old London? Is it for that great market that these guys can sell all their junk and get large rake offs, and at the same time roll up a Tory campaign fund? Really it looks the latter. And if it is to go on, then just let Borden and all his little flock who claim a potent right on the loyalty of Canada back to Ottawa. But if we are to fight and win, then it is up to the whole of you to make a clean sweep at Ottawa and get things going on lines more equitable.

As to that disloyal shout of yours, it wouldn't hurt you not by this time, as it has been on the road since the days of the Family Compact. At any rate, we would much sooner take a chance on going over the top here than standing under tree at home with a rope around our neck and over the limb, and a stack of the coin of the realm handy that would be yours for pulling us up.

## With The Humorists

**California's Gibe**

From an account of an Oregon wedding: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, together with many other beautiful things in cut glass."

**Banking Made Easy**

Bank Cashier—"You will have to be identified, madam."

Lady—"My friend here will identify me."

Cashier—"But I don't know her."

Lady—"Oh well, I'd introduce you."

**See Who's Here**

She—"The man I marry must be bold, but not audacious; handsome as Apollo, yet industrious as Vulcan; wise as Solomon, but meek as Moses; a man all women would court, yet devoted to only the one woman.

He—"How lucky we met!"

**A Pittsburg Jest**

It was the first week that the Jinkins family had fallen heir to considerable property, had been in their new home. Mrs. Jinks was giving a dinner-party with the fond hope that from this occasion she would be fairly launched in society. "Lena," said Mrs. Jinks to her new cook, "be sure to mash the pea thoroughly tonight."

"What, ma'am?" exclaimed the amazed cook. "Mash the peas?"

"Yes, that is what I said, Lena, mash the peas," repeated the mistress. "It makes Mr. Jinks very nervous at dinner to have them roll off his knife."

**TRY IT**

From Farmer's Advocate.

"Up to date, we haven't noticed any of those immaculately dressed people who hold down comfortable, tilting chairs five or six hours a day and call it work, and who for pastime call the farmer the real profiteer—the city man who spends his days in discarding their silk shirts and creased trousers for the dark-colored print shirt and the stove-pipe legged overalls of the farmer. If there is 100 per cent profit in growing 50c. I hard wheat and carrying big buckets of swill and chop to hungry hogs and feeding the dairy cow so that she produces an abundance of lacteal fluid, why not a bee-line for the farm? The truth is that those who know so much that has no foundation in fact about the farmer's business, and write and talk about it as profiteering in foodstuffs, also know that growing wheat, pitching hay, feeding pigs, milking cows and all farm work is a real man's job, and the returns for that work, owing largely to the number of parasites with which our economic system has been laden, have not been high enough to be considered a respectable income for a man with ability to properly operate a farm. There is plenty of land in Canada. The farmer extends an invitation. If any there be who think the city dweller has the worst of the deal, to him the man on the land says: 'Stop talking; come over and help us produce. We are willing to let you try your hand at making 100 per cent profits on the farm.'"

## O' What Saw You

O what saw you in Flanders
Fighting for the king?
Rain and mud and rain and mud,
And never another thing.

O what saw you in Babylon
Fighting for the king?
Sun and sand and sun and sand,
And never another thing.

Are there no burns in Flanders,
No tumbling burns that sing?
Are there to trees in Babylon
Bonnie with broom and ling?

There are no burns in Flanders,
No tumbling burns that sing,
There are no trees in Babylon
Bonnie with broom and ling.

Then I'll not go to Flanders
Nor yet to Babylon,
But keep to my own country's
Clean rain and kindly sun.

Who will, may dream of Bagdad
And sigh for the Samarkand—
I'll live content with the windy bent
Of Green Northumberland.

—Wilfred Wilson Gibson.



## LEGAL INQUIRIES

Legal questions will be answered in the columns of The Bulletin, after being submitted to The Bulletin's own legal representative. Write on one side of the paper only, in brief, and stamped envelope for reply.

To the Bulletin Legal Dept: I would like some information on the following question: A machine company issued a machine and some stock for payment on the machine. The machine and the stock was sold at sheriff's sale and then the sheriff claimed the proceeds, paid the note and a certain amount ever was applied on another note. Afterwards the machine company stated that the note had not all been paid, and demanded more money. I would like to know what I can do about the matter, and in what way to go at it. I would like to see the answer in next week's Bulletin.

—A. C.

You had better get an itemized statement of your account from the machine company and also get a statement showing the amount received at the sale and the amount paid the machine company. If upon checking up the machine company's statement you find that there is a balance due them you will have to settle it.

To the Bulletin Legal Dept: In the spring of 1914 A and B bought a quarter of land on an agreement of sale. In the spring of 1915 A sold his part to C. B bought the south half and C the north half. B was to pay half to A or A was to pay B, but B will not pay or sell. The house is on the south half. The land is not paid for yet and is still in the names of A and B. Please advise. O. S., Alta.

It would seem from your question that C has not yet paid A for the part of the property bought. If this is the case C had better pay the balance due him and then sue B for partition when the court will divide the property equitably.

**FINAL TEST OF PATRIOTISM**

From Montreal Star.

A mother was being urged to keep a pig. Here is the final test of patriotism for the city dweller in a "six room and bath" flat.

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

# Plays and Photoplays in Edmonton

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY


Showing at the Monarch Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Scene from "The Square Deal Man," featuring W. S. Hart, showing at the Empress, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bert Lytell in the name part of "The Lone Wolf," the motion picture adapted from Louis Joseph Vance's famous Saturday Evening "Post" stories.


Herbert Broske and the Court-room Girls at the Pantages Theatre Next Week.

## ROTARIANS MAKE ELABORATE PLANS FOR MINSTREL SHOW TO BE HELD AT THE EMPIR

**Some of Edmonton's Best Known Business Men Will "Black U For Charity and Convalescents at Local Military Home— All Late Numbers on Musical Program**

**"Gentlemen! Be Seated!"**

Empire theatre patrons will hear that world-famed and always welcome combination of words for the first time in four years, next Thursday night, when the Rotary Club minstrels open their engagement—their first by the by, in burnt cork since Edmonton has boasted of a Rotary club.

For several weeks the Rotarians have been thinking of funny things to say, and for days they have been rehearsing these funny things, trying them on each other and trying to "regster" laughs for their friends like a motion picture actor regster "grief," "hatred" and "surprise." If a joke failed three times it was ruled out, but if it failed only once out of a possible three, it was deemed ut to associate with the other jokes on the program.

And songs! Well, the Rotary Club already has a quartette that stands up well under critical ears, but there are soloists in the organization who have never before appeared anxious to be heard in public, surmising vioiens who never before would Caruso or John McCormack for anybody. They, too, will be heard at the Rotary Minstrel Show.

There are so many novelties on the program which will be presented four times, including a Saturday matinee, that the entertainment committee is having considerable trouble enumerating them. In any event, most of Edmonton's business men will participate in the show, if not as stars, at least as chorus men or units in the big parade.

Unlike the conventional minstrel show, the minstrel part will close the show, which affords audiences an opportunity to hear the best songs last. M. J. Hutchinson will be the inter- cutor and others who will disp their histrionic or vocal ability for t first time in at least four years, t many of them for the first time any stage at any time, are: Willi A. Brooke, Ernest E. Chauvin, Jam A. Collins, Gilbert N. Dalton, Charl E. Darby, President S. A. Dickson David M. Duggan, George H. Eaton Matthew Esdale, Wilbur G. Gran John Hazen, James Helps, Charles H Hepburn, G. R. Hulbert, David Jones E. N. Kennedy, S. J. McCoppen, John F. McMullen, J. F. Philp, Norman M Smith and J. L. Tipp.

Sharp at noon next Thursday the Rotarians, one and all, will marc down Jasper avenue headed by a brass band. In this parade will be every member of the Rotary Club in Edmonton, whether they have to w burnt cork, lamp black or plain chimney variety of soot to look li real minstrel men.

It is doubtful if any minstrel show ever given in Edmonton has been o ganized for more worthy cause tha the Rotary show. The entire proceed will be devoted to the Children's Sh ter and the Soldiers' Convalescent home, both of which need the mone and inspire the sympathy and the w lingness to help of the entire com munity.

At Calgary recently the Rotar club of that city cleared approximat ly $2500 in three days on their min strel show, which was under the di rection of Jack Spurr, Orpheum ci cuit representative in Calgary. Spurr is actively involved in the su pervision of the Edmonton Rotar show and, besides lending his ban in the matter of direction, will give an exhibition of magic, conjuring, etc., with a sprinkling of comedy.

### AN OLD FRIEND IS BACK NEXT WEEK IN TABLOID MUSICAL ACT

When the curtain rings up on the last act at the Pantages matinee next Monday afternoon there will step before the footlights a comedian who gets a more hearty reception in Edmonton than comedian, musical comedy or otherwise, who comes to this city. Robert Milliken, who has appeared at the Pantages at various times in "The Court Room Girls" and "Little Miss U.S.A." has acquired a rather hefty title since last he visited Edmonton. He is now known as "the Fatty Arbuckle of vaudeville," a description he seems to have had thrust upon him because he is graceful as the Paramount comedian and built somewhat along the same general lines. Shortly after he appeared here last year he went into motion pictures with the Bennett-Ince company. He stayed on the job a few weeks and then decided vaudeville was better than barked shins and broken arms in the movies. Consequently he is coming back to his first love, the comedy part in the futurist musical sketch, "The Court Room Girls."

## "THE FAMILY HONOR" AT THE GARLAND

The Garland Theatre is offering for the coming week "The Family Honor," a strong feature film from the World-Brady studios. This production wil be shown Monday, Tuesday and Fri day and comes to Edmonton very highly spoken of. The Pathe comed and coming events reels combine wit it to make a most attractive program "Today the theatre re-opens with "The Web of Desire," with Ethel Clayt playing the leading part, suplement by the Pathe features.

By the re-opening of this popula and pretty playhouse, the Edmonto lovers of good photoplays are to be congratulated in having such a goo opportunity for seeing first-class wor on the screen. The time has gone when anything in the way of a movie picture would do. The public h grown discriminating and demands a tistic effects, realistic settings an skilled impersonations, together wi that quality of dramatic fitness and a mosphere which distinguishes the r play from the imitation; the scientific professional production from the am teur and the catchpenny. This demand is fully satisfied by the fine produ tions of the World studios, wh handle the Brady productions. It i combination which yields results surpassing excellence. The virili human interest and truth of the Bra photoplays is known the world ov and the Pathe company's artistic photography and mounting assure th plays a suitable vehicle.

The very name of Pathe is recom mendation sufficient for anythi bearing its name and the comedy a current events reels are, it goes wit out saying, first in their class. T Garland will show these fine produ tions in "first reels" which means th its patrons will not have to be satisfi with reels that have gone the roun for months and are tired and worn. T Garland's films are fresh from t factory, up-to-date and satisfactory every particular.

### MONARCH

"The Countess Charming"

"Double Crossed"—Paramount.

Julian Eltinge, female impersonator without an equal on any stage will be presented on the Monarch screen the first half of next week in "The Countess Charming," by Carolyn Wells and Gelett Burgess. It is many years since Mr. Eltinge, who was christened William Dalton, first gained fame as a female impersonator. He travelled the Orpheum vaudeville circuit and then Al H. Woods took him under his managerial wing and featured him in such plays as "Cousin Lucy" and "The Fascinating Widow." In which he achieved not only fame but fortune and a New York theatre was named after him. "The Countess Charming" is Eltinge's first effort as a photoplay star, and fortunately Paramount has provided him with a story written by two of the cleverest scenario specialists in America.

A story of exceptional interest together with the usual excellence of Pauline Frederick's acting has made of "Double Crossed," the Paramount picture which will be shown at the Monarch the last three days next week a remarkable production. The theme with Eleanor Stratton, a young society matron much in love with her husband, who overhears a so-called detective trying to blackmail him. Shamelessly playing eavesdropper, Eleanor learns that to his early life her husband, whom she had been inclined to place upon a pedestal, as an example of perfection, had committed a rather serious theft. The "detective" is attempting to get him to commit another by threatening to expose the first. Touched by her husband's terrible fear lest she herself should learn of his early crime, Eleanor resolves to prevent his becoming a thief again by obtaining the paper the "detective" wants for him, herself. From this point the photoplay sweeps through a series of unexpected and thrilling situations until a climax wherein Miss Frederick reaches her highest standards of acting, brings the story to an end and Eleanor and her husband are reunited and happy once more and their confidence in each other restored.

### MAJESTY

"A Stormy Knight," introducing Franklyn Farnum and Brownie Vernon as stars of an exciting mystery comedy, will provide engaging entertainment at the Majesty theatre Monday and Tuesday, when "Bluebird Day" is again on hand. In fast-moving episodes a pretty girl leads an admiring young man into numerous adventures, testing his courage and determining for herself that he is the man she wants for a husband. The further the modern knight follows her through dangerous encounters the more elusive she becomes until, in the final episode, there is a surprise for the girl as she is trapped into matrimony under novel circumstances. "A Stormy Knight" promises fascinating entertainment along original lines. Also Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance, chapter 18, "The Bitter Truth."


Showing at the Garland Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### EMPRESS

**"The Square Deal Man."**

**"Heart and Soul."**

Empress stars for next week are no less personages than William S. Hart and Theda Bara, coming for three days each in two great plays, "The Square Deal Man" and "Heart and Soul." It is a good many months since Hart has been seen on an Edmonton screen, and his new role is somewhat different from that of his bad-man characters that were so thoroughly enjoyed in his previous releases. "The Square Deal Man," which is the work of J. G. Hawks, is a drama of the western plains, to which Hart is so peculiarly adapted. It tells the story of a gambler who threw down his cards for a slip of a girl and thereby won his greatest stake. Romantic interest is stimulated by the part the girl plays in turning the notorious Jack O'Diamonds from the game of the roulete wheel to the management of a ranch which he has rightfully won. Hart as the square-jawed western gambler displays that virility and quiet forcefulness for which his work is distinctive. While the role is not that of the murderous gun-fighter, it is a characterization perfectly suited to the star. He is again the stern-visaged person who finds a six-shooter a solution to all difficulties. Mary McIver makes her appearance as leading woman for Hart in this play. The H. Rider Haggard South African story of Jess, which furnishes the foundation for Miss Bara's "Heart and Soul," is made up of excellent dramatic material. The author of the scenario has thought it expedient to shift the location to one of the Sandwich Islands and to introduce an alligator in the land of the ukulele and the flat-foot waltz. This slight departure from the physical facts in no way interferes with the entertaining qualities of the picture. Accompanying "Heart and Soul" is the eighth episode of Mrs. Vernon Castle's serial, "Patria," which, patrons must remember, is not shown on Saturday nights. A feature comedy for the first three days of the week and the Mutt and Jeff comedy and the Fathe Gazette the last of the week are the extra attractions.

### RILEY HATCH AGAIN IN A "HEAVY" ROLE

Riley Hatch, as the "detective" and stool pigeon for the political boss in Pauline Frederick's newest Paramount picture, "Double-Crossed," which will be shown at the Monarch theatre the last half of next week, has made an even greater success than he did in "The Law of the Land," the Petrova's recent Paramount picture which scored such a success.

Mr. Hatch was the originator of the famous role of the sea captain in "Paid in Full," which had an exceptionally long run on Broadway not long ago. He has since then created many original types in motion pictures, most of them being, like his role in "Double-Crossed," what is known in the theatrical world as "heavy" parts.

### PANTAGES

"The Court Room Girls"—Musical Tabloid.

Headed by Robert Milliken, a former star of the moving pictures, who was featured in Nice comedy productions, "The Court Room Girls," a girl-and-music act, headlines the coming bill at the Pantages theatre. In this act, Ruth Francis, singer and dancuse, and Herbert Brooke, support Mr. Milliken in his comedy.

Marie Lavarre, former Winter Garden attraction, is a singing comedienne, with a personality. Miss Lavarre does a "single" act in which she introduces some popular song hits of the day.

Staged by the master of vaudeville's one-act dramas, Edgar Allen Woolf, Chauncey Moore's sketch, "Business Proposal," is considered by critics who have witnessed it, one of the real playlets of the season. Mr. Monroe is supported by a strong cast including Miss Margaret Joyce and Joseph Merritt.

Burlesques on the dances of the day are included in the eccentricities of Charlie and Adda Wilson. Burns and Lynn offer some talking, singing and dancing of a new type. Both men are masters of terpsichore and

Hil and Ackerman will be seen i "Down and with a surprise that will Pearl White reaches the eleven episode in "The Fatal Ring."

## STAKED 40,000 ACRE RANCH AND LOST IT

**Sensational Western Gambling Transaction Supplied Motif of "The Square Deal Man"**

What is generally regarded by old-timers as one of the most sensational gambling transactions in the history of the west furnished the idea for "The Square Deal Man," in which William S. Hart is starred at the Empress theatre the first three days of next week. The incident occurred at Nijon, Arizona, and involved the transfer of 40,000 acres of mesa grazing land near the border. It chanced that the owner of the land who was also the head of a big cattle company, went to N- City and there met a party of wealthy eastern capitalists who were visiting the picturesque town. Following a brief tour of inspection about the place, one of the capitalists suggested that they repair to the Big Abode Saloon and "take a whirl at the cards." The cattleman promptly agreed, and within half an hour the game was in full swing. Plunging heavily the cattle owner gradually lost, as did others of the party, until the sole remaining player opposite him was Al White, the famous Arizona character.

Finally the cattleman, in a desperate effort to recoup his losses, staked his 40,000-acre ranch and lost. Today, it is said, he is working for a salary. At the time this incident took place J. G. Hawks, the author of "The Square Deal Man" was living near the border in Arizona and quite naturally learned of it. So, while casting about for an idea upon which he might build a new Hart story he resurrected the facts of this historic transaction.





"Fatty" Arbuckle estimates that he has received one hundred and ten rolling pins, nearly a thousand pies, several hundred sacks of flour, an potentic amount of crockery, and two hundred quarts of ice cream in broadsides directed at his ample person since he started on his career before the camera. A new Paramount Arbuckle comedy two reeler is now in course of construction, and will be presented at the Monarch the last half of next week. It's name is "Oh, Doctor."

Kathlyn Williams, the first actress to appear as leading woman of a serial, namely, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," for Selig, will be seen on the Monarch screen for the last time today in "Out of the Wreck," a thrilling story written by Maud E. Cornan. It tells of a woman who keeps her past hidden from the only good man she ever loved and then when the district attorney and a threatening editor heard her story they sympathize with her to such an extent that her husband also changes his mind for the better.



## EMPIRE

**"The Lone Wolf"—Griffen Picture**

With an extraordinary cast of noted players, headed by Hazel Dawn and Bert Lytell, Herbert Brenon's widely heralded Griffen-Picture version of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "The Lone Wolf," comes to the Empire theatre the first matinee and evening next week. In addition to Miss Dawn, who is well known to every theatregoer and picture patron, and Mr. Lytell, who has been featured in numerous stage successes, Mr. Brenon has engaged for this remarkable photo-melodrama such other players of stellar capacity as Alfred Hickman, Edward Abeles, William E. Shay, Stephen Grattan, William Riley Hatch, Florence Ashbrooke, Juliet Brenon, Joseph Challes, Ben Graham, Robert Fischer, and Master Cornish Beck.

"The Lone Wolf" is Mr. Brenon's first contribution of melodramatic character to the Griffen output, and is in decided contrast to his two more recent productions, "War Brides" and "The Kiressul Rin." "The Lone Wolf" story was one of the most successful among Mr. Vance's most stirring novels of adventure and holds every element that goes to make a feature picture of universal interest. The plot is ingenious and moves with a rapidity and wealth of dramatic surprises that are certain to keep the spectators keyed to the highest pitch of excitement.

The theme concerns the adventures of a master crackerman known to the police as the Lone Wolf, and a charming and clever member of the secret service. In the course of the story such thrilling episodes as a running battle through the streets of Paris, the burning of a large building and a combat in the air between aeroplanes are shown on the screen.

## Notes On The Films

"The Narrow Trail," the first W. S. Hart picture for the Paramount program is being held up pending serious litigation involving Thomas H. Ince, who is said to have transferred the scenario for the picture from Triangle to Paramount when he transferred himself.

Winsome Marguerite Clark will appear on the screen at the Monarch theatre soon in "Bab's Diary," the first film version of the famous "Sun-Deb" stories which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and were written by Mary Roberts Rinehart. There will be several fascinating "Sun-Deb" stories, each complete in itself, being taken from the original diary of "Bab."

## News of the District

**SANGUDO**

Bulletin Correspondence.

Tuesday, Oct. 30th, was a red letter day in the history of Sangudo. There was something doing at the town at the end of the steel, for the citizens and farmers from the surrounding country were invited by Mr. Johnston, the genial village blacksmith, to give him a hand to raise his shop three feet and to lower the upstairs floor the same distance so that the village could boast of a good hall for concerts, dances, etc. The neighbors were all on deck good and early and the quiet village soon after sunrise was a hive of industry. The work was in charge of Mr. Yeo, and so ably did he and his willing workers handle the job that before the sun set the alterations were completed and the ladies of the Sangudo branch of the Red Cross society were laying the tables in the new hall for a chicken supper for the willing workers. Those who had not been toiling with saw, hammer and crow bar all day were charged 50 cents, which went to the Red Cross funds. The ladies of the Sangudo branch of the Red Cross society showed by the capable way that they handled the supper that they are going to take a lot of beating in patriotic work. Over 30 workers partook of the ample provision that the Red Cross society had provided and many a kind word were the praises heard in the new hall after the wants of the inner man had been satisfied.

The following are the officers of this new branch of the Red Cross society and all are determined to be well in the lead of the branches in Alberta: President, Mrs. Ramlie; vice president, Mrs. Albert; secretary, Miss M. Boyce; treasurer, Miss S. Yeo. Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Yeo, Mrs. W. Yeo, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Seedham, Mrs. Williams, Miss Albert and Miss Ramlie are a few of the prominent hard working members.

The first dance of the Sangudo season took place in the new hall as soon as the tables could be cleared away and in spite of the hard day's work, Johnston's orchestra lenend the fleet workers and pretty girls for which the district is famous to keep up the merry dance till the wee small hours of the morning. Now that Sangudo has got a hall this will be the social centre of the district and many pleasant evenings will be spent during the coming winter.

The Red Cross ladies are planning a whist drive and dance for the middle of November and a series of dances all winter. If everything comes off that is planned, Sangudo will be a very gay little burg for several months to come.

If Dame Rumor is correct some of the young farmers and pretty Sangudo girls will be joining the ranks of staid married couples before the New Year.

Sangudo, Oct. 31st.

**STONY PLAIN**

Bulletin Correspondence.

Threshing is well under way in this district, the greater number of farmers being already finished. It is an evidence of the progress of the country to see the number of threshing outfits doing work. Only a few years ago the threshing of all was done by one or two machines. Now, driving from Stony Plain, in any direction, you can see the smoke of several machines at the same time, sometimes different machines threshing for neighboring farmers.

Nearly all the "stook" threshing is finished, though there is still some left. But the greater number now are stack threshing.

During the last week a continual stream of grain has been literally pouring into the elevator. The average was about 100 loads each day. The elevator is filled to the roof and cars on the Canadian Northern are being filled from it for immediate shipment. Cars are also being filled on the G.T.P. A great many farmers hauled directly from the threshing to the elevator. One man who did this kept ten wagons on the road until he was finished.

Jack Frost seriously inconvenienced those who had not finished digging their potatoes but fortunately the bulk of this plentiful crop, for which Stony Plain is noted, was saved.

Wm. Gilbert has just returned from his trip to Ontario, bringing with him two carloads of purbred sheep—160 in all. The large number of Shropshire in these shows that Mr. Gilbert is going to further experiment with this breed.

Thos. Graden, Jr., has just returned from Saskatoon, where he has been farming the last year with Mr. Thill, formerly of this locality. Mr. Graden will probably spend the winter here with his parents.

The German Baptist chuch of Glory Hills held their annual Harvest Home festival Sunday last. Special music added greatly to the attractiveness of the service.

The latter part of last week a large gang of men started work on the new elevator on the G.T.P. It is expected to be ready for use in about six weeks.

Stony Plain, Nov. 1st.

**MID PEMBINA**

Bulletin Correspondence.

The Mid-Pembina Fair Association held a regular business meeting at the residence of Mr. H. F. Wilson, there being a large attendance. A report of the september fair was read by the secretary, Mr. F. Gilmer. Suggestions were made by different members for its future administration and despite a few untoward circumstances the outlook for the future is very good. Refreshments were served in the usual hospitable manner by Mrs. Wilson and the meeting broke up to assemble for the annual election of officers, which takes place on December 4th next.

Mid-Pembina, Oct. 31st.

**SUNNYSIDE**

Bulletin Correspondence.

The usual monthly meeting of the United Farm Women's Association of Sunnyside did not take place on Oct. 29th as planned, but will be held at the Sunnyside Fall on Thursday, November 1st.

Miss Irene Hunter, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Kemp, is now staying with friends at Fort Saskatchewan. Miss Hunter intends to return in the near future to her home in Victoria, B.C.

Miss M Thompson is giving much careful study to a coming play to be presented by the Amateur Dramatic Club of Sunnyside early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mellck have been spending a few days arranging their new home at Acme.

A good crop of oats from one hundred acres of land, averaging seventy bushels to the acre, has been threshed this week at the Onward Farm by the Company outfit. This is the best all round crop that has been threshed this fall by the Company. One more week of threshing for Mr. H. Gabby. Lafayette, Calbert of Excelsior and T. Carlton of Bon Accord will complete the season's work. Mr. Hye has returned home with his machine, having finished threshing for Mr. Eddikins on October 26th.

Sunnyside, Oct. 31st.

**ONOWAY**

Bulletin Correspondence.

Two Onoway lads, Sidney Alsop, son of Mr. H. A. Alsop, and Cecil Armitstead, son of Mr. C. Armitstead have this week left for Vermilion to enter as students at the government agricultural college there on a two years' course. They were accompanied on the journey by Rev. H. M. Swan, and passed one night at the mission house at Edmonton on the way.

Onoway, Oct. 30th.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 2.—For stealing $208, which Ernest Emery gave him to keep while he went before a medical board, Private William Yahr was given two years in Kingston penitentiary. Yahr comes from Minneapolis.

# PAGE OF INTEREST TO BOYS AND GIRLS

## When Peter Went A-Nutting

"Pete," Sammy told his little brother for the fifty-eleventh time, "it's too far. You'd get all tired out. Just stay at home like a good child, will you? And we'll bring you some nice chestnuts."

"You can help roast 'em," put in Tillie, enthusiastically. "Won't that be nice, Peter? It's the best part about nutting. Oh, they'll taste so good. Yummie—yummie!"

She blinked her eyes and smacked her lips and Pete could almost nearly taste the de-e-liciousness, but the corners of his mouth were still rather turned-downish, and he blinked his eyes, too, only his blinks weren't 'specially twinkly blinks.

"I'll never get big 'nough to do anything!" he said in a quivering voice.

"Oh, yes, you will!" cried Tillie, "you're big enough now to eat nuts, see? That's the bestest part—eatin' 'em! Don't you think so, Sammy?"

Peter had to go to bed as Mother called him just then. It was half-past seven. Tillie and Sammy were allowed to stay up until eight.

"Wish we could take Pete," Tillie said. "He wants to go so bad!"

"Oh, it's too far!" Sammy replied. "Besides Mummy wouldn't let him go, I' insure."

"He'l enjoy the eating part," Tillie remarked. "He loves nuts."

"We might let him have some of those peanuts we were goin' to take in our lunch," Sammy suggested

"Oh, yes!" agreed Tillie. "That's a fine idea. They would console him a lot!"

"I'll tell you what let's do!" exclaimed Sammy, who was most good at thinking up things to do. "Let's hide the peanuts, then he can have al the fun of finding 'em. He'd never miss us at all, he'd be so busy peanut hunting!"

"All 'round the house?" asked Tillie, who was delighted with the idea. "I think it would be just too much fun!"

"In the yard!" suggested Sammy. "We'll hide 'em under the tree, and stick 'em on twigs and bushes with pins—"

"Oh, let's!" cried Tillie, jumping up with her curls a-flutter (Paddy-kin—who was Tillie's Father—always said that Tillie had excitable curls, they were always skipping and jumping around). "Let's hurry up and hide the peanuts or it'll be our bedtime too!"

Well, Sammy got his electric flashlight, which he had gotten for a birthday present, and Tillie got the big bag of peanuts off the pantry shelf. Then what a time they did have! Of course, Mummy said they could have the pins in the red-tomato pin cushion. Peanuts began to grow in the most unexpected places. On the magnolia bush, which was quite bare and shivery with the dew on it turning frosty-white—which made Sammy remark that it was a good thing Paddy-kin had had the fire started in the little stove in the potato-house—on the old pear tree, and the little shrub and the rose vine and the hydrangea bush and under the [illegible] the big yellow maple. In fact, all over the garden, wherever a person like Peter could search.

Then Sammy took a piece of paper and a stubby pencil and Tillie sat beside him to help and they made up a fine little notice for Peter. It said:

"Notice!!! There are nuts in the yard!
Look under every bush and tree.
Then you shall see what you shall see!"

Mysterious, wasn't it?

They hung the sign up in the dining room where all might see and read. Of course, Peter couldn't read anything but short words like "cat" and "rat," if they were printed plain—but Mummy could read and she'd soon read the sign to Peter, they knew.

"Did You Like Your Surprise?" Asked Tillie, Kissing Him.

Well, next day it was bright and early when Sammy and Tillie came downstairs. They were to meet the other children who were going nutting, at the cross roads at 8 o'clock, but they wanted to be sure to be on time so they got up at 6 and Mummy gave them their breakfast at 6:30, because she knew how girls and boys feel on Saturday morning when they are all going nutting.

"Paddy-kins says that you must be at the little trolley station near Johnson's store at 3:30," said Mummy, as the children sat down to breakfast. "He's going to take a load of corn up to the mill and he'll stop and carry you children home." She meant drive the children home in his motor-truck, bue she was Southern so she said, "carry you children home."

Good-byes were said and hugs and kisses given, and Pete's curly head popped out of the window upstairs and he waved his little hand.

"There's a surprise for you, Petey!" called Tillie.

A squirrel ran along the walk right in front of Sammy, and scampered up [illegible] tree which stood in a grove between the house and the barn.

Down came Peter to the dining room.

"What's the 'prise?" he asked quite breathlessly.

Mummy read the notice to him and he just could hardly wait to eat his breakfast before he was running out into the yard to look for nuts.

Well, well, well! He did find a few peanut shells, but as for nuts, not a one did he find!

"I guess maybe it was a joke, Mummy-kin," he said coming in.

Sammy and Tillie did have a wonderful time, and what a bouncing big bag of nuts they brought home with them! Peter ran to meet them.

"Did you like your surprise?" asked Tillie, kissing him.

"No, I didn't not!" replied Peter. "You are a jokey one—you!"

"Jokey!" said Tillie. "What do you mean, Petey?"

"There wasn't not any nuts in the yard under every bush and tree!" said Peter.

"No!" exclaimed Sammy and Tillie, together. "Not peanuts?"

"No, not peanuts," repeated Peter. "Not any kind of nuts!"

Oh, they were puzzled and puzzled! They laid the bag of chestnuts on the back porch and went at once to look. They looked on the magnolia bush and all the bushes and around all the trees, but only one little shrivelled up nut did they find, but there were a few shells scattered around.

Peter was hunting and hunting around everywhere and pretty soon he came to the elm grove and happened to look into a big hole in one of the elm trees, and there lying all heaped up neatly, guess what he found? The peanuts!

Sammy and Tillies came flying to the spot and they looked in and saw the neat pile of peanuts. They were so puzzled. They looked at each other and then up in the tree. Just then they heard a loud, angry, chitter-chatter. It sounded like an angry somebody scratching on glass. They peered around, and there up high in the branches sat two angry gray furry squirrels.

"Ha, ha!" exclaimed Sammy. "Now, we know who stole the nuts!"

Peter laughed and laughed. He thought it was a good joke, he did! Well, the children had plenty of nuts at home, so they decided to let Madame and Monsieur Squirrel keep their ill-gotten gains.

Maybe perhaps they peeked in the window and read your sign 'fore we got up," said Pete, "an' maybe they thought it was meant for them!"

### Latest in Torpedoes.

A torpedo with a corkscrew course has been observed. If it misses the port side it turns and strikes the starboard; sometimes on missing there it even turns again, striking the port side. The ship's officer unaccountably omitted to add that after the explosion the fragments reunite and return to the submarine as a complete missile ready to be fired anew.—New York Sun.

### When Stocks Are Dull

The junior partner of the firm of brokers was indisposed and the senior partner was calling him up every two or three minutes.

"Why do you telephone Bob so often?" inquired a friend. "Is he seriously ill?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but his temperature fluctuates considerably and some of our customers are speculating on the fluctuations."

### A FEW RIDDLES.

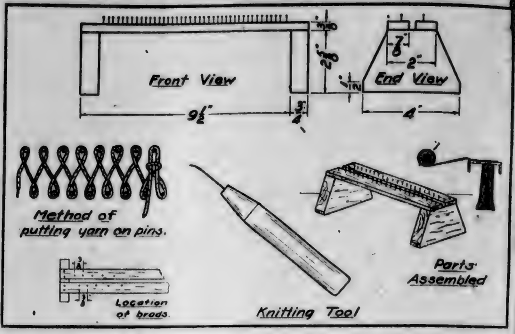
As I went through a field of wheat,
I picked up something good to eat.
It was neither fish, nor flesh, nor bone
Yet I kept it till it walked alone.
Answer: An egg.

My number definite and known,
Is ten times ten told ten times o'er;
One-half of me is one alone
The other exceeds all count and score.
Answer: Thousand.

## TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,
INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.

### HOME-MADE KNITTING MACHINE



At this time when every good mother has yarn about the house and is busy knitting for soldiers, the handy boy might well make a machine for little sister.

While frames and other devices of this sort can be purchased for making stockings, caps, shawls, scarfs, mufflers, bags, leggings and wristlets, still there is no reason why a boy owning a few tools should not make his own machines.

Although the frame shown in this sketch, and a different kind to follow in another article, are not new in hand-work classes, still boys who do not have manual training, and those who have not been shown this model, will find the making and using of these little devices very interesting.

It will be noticed by looking at the sketch of the parts assembled that only four pieces are needed for making the machine. The legs can be laid out on one piece of stock three-quarters of an inch thick, two and five-eighths inches wide and eight inches long, and then cut to shape. This will insure having them the same height, which is necessary to make the machine lay flat on the table.

The two top pieces are three-eighths of an inch thick, seven-eighths of an inch wide, and ten and one-quarter inches long. Before fastening them to the legs, lay out the location of the brads over which the knitting is to be done. To do this, draw a line the length of each piece five-sixteenths of an inch from one edge.

Ordinary pins might be used, but three-quarter inch, number eighteen wire brads are much better. These should be driven in place before the pieces are fastened to the legs. Locate the first brad one inch from the end of one piece, and one and three-sixteenths of an inch from the end of the other piece. From there on the brads are driven three-eighths of an inch apart. Of course, all parts should be sandpapered before the brads are driven in place.

Assemble the pieces by fastening the strips to the legs with one-inch brads. The edges from which the location of the brads were laid out should be inside.

The knitting tool is made by driving a small darning needle into the end of a piece of round rod, then pulling the needle out into the hole, leaving the sharp point projecting. The end of the rod might be cut down as illustrated on the sketch of the knitting tool.

After the needle is securely fastened in place, light a match and hold the point of the needle in the flame until it gets red hot, then with a pair of pliers, bend the end slightly.

This machine is intended for knitting scarfs and mufflers and is now ready for threading. Start the work by putting the yarn on the brads in the manner indicated on the skecth. After once going across the machine, start back as shown in the sketch, lifting with the knitting tool the first loops put on the brads, up and over the back threading and over the brad, letting the loop fall into position between the rows of brads. Continue back and forth in this manner until enough of the muffler has been made to force between the strips. It can then be pulled through from below and the work will progress more rapidly.

Different patterns can be made by working in different colored yarns, making strips or bands across the finished piece.

When the muffler is made the length desired, it can be unthreaded by passing yarn through the loops with a needle. This will prevent raveling. If a fringe is desired, it can be made by passing several short pieces of yarn through the loops and tieing.

If extra large pieces are desired it is only necessary to lengthen the cross pieces to suit. If narrower pieces are desired, use only a part of the machine.

## JACK'S FIGHT WITH A HOLE

"Jack, what do you want to do today?" asked Uncle Will, of his sister's small son who was visiting them for a few days.

"I want to learn to ride a bicycle," Jack answered solemnly.

"What do you want to learn to ride a bicycle for?" teased Uncle Will, helping himself to his fourth piece of toast. "You can't ride a bicycle in the mountains where you come from."

"I want to learn to ride a bicycle," repeated Jack, firmly.

"Ah—come now—you're joking me!" laughed Uncle Will, quite delighted to find that Jack did know what he wanted after all.

"No, I'm not joking, really, Uncle Will," returned the little boy, still very serious.

"But, I say, Jack, that's rather a large order you are giving me, you know. I can't teach any one to learn to ride a bicycle in a day," continued Uncle Will, jovially. His wife frowned at him across the breakfast table and shook her head murmuring a reproachful, "Will!" To the little boy's troubled look she addressed herself. "He is only joking, Jack darling. If he can't teach you today why you'll keep on until he does teach you, won't you?" she smiled.

Jack regarded this new Aunt thoughtfully. At first he had felt very shy with her, for this was his very first Aunt and she had only come into the family last June. He believed he was going to like her.

"There's a wheel out in the shed for you this minute waiting for you to ride on it," Aunt Nell assured him.

He wished very much to leave the breakfast table and go look at the wheel, but his mother had told him before he had left home that he must wait until every one was through eating before he left the table. It would not be polite to do otherwise. So he waited patiently for Uncle Will to finish his last cup of coffee.

Uncle Will devoted the morning to teaching Jack how to ride. It was ticklish business, trying to keep on the seat, hands on handle bars, balance the wheel, and pedal all at the same time, so Jack thought. It seemed so very easy for Uncle Will that Jack couldn't understand how it was so hard for him. But he was not discouraged, and when Uncle Will said he must go to the office for the afternoon, and Aunt Nell offered to take her nephew to a moving picture show, he decided he'd rather stay with the bicycle.

He tried all afternoon to ride and got many a bump and tumble, but was up immediately trying again. Aunt Nell smiled as she watched him, and wrote his mother later that he'd conquer anything he made up his mind to conquer

By the next morning he had made such strides that Uncle Will scarcely had to hold the wheel at all; and late that afternoon he rode the length of the block quite by himself. To be sure it was a wobbly ride, and once he just missed running into an express van, but he stuck on and managed the block without help.

Coming back he noticed a hole some workmen were making at one side of the paved street. That hole fascinated him and he could not keep his eyes off it. "Suppose," thought Jack in sudden horror, "suppose I should go into it!"—and he did! That is, he went as nearly into it as the workmen would let him. As he lost control of his bicycle they jumped to the rescue.

The experience was quite unnerving to the sturdy little chap, however, and he took his wheel in for the night. He told no one about it—but he dreamed an awful dream about bicycling into a series of deep, black holes where there were no friendly laughing workmen to put him on his feet.

In the morning he couldn't help wish that hole wasn't there when Uncle Will suggested a spin around the block. He was so thankful when Uncle Will headed away from the hole. They wheeled merrily around the block, and Jack felt so elated to think that he actually could stick on his wheel and guide her straight and pedal at the same time that he forgot all about the hole.

Suddenly, darkly, menacingly it loomed up in front of him. He could not withdraw his eyes from the ugly thing. He was headed straight for it—he heard his Uncle Will call a warning—but too late! He pitched headlong into it!

Fortunately for Jack the hole was not so deep as it looked, and his bones were young, so he was not hurt, only scratched up a bit. He scrambled out of the hole. Uncle Will had rescued the wheel and was regarding Jack shrewdly.

"Hurt yourself, old man?" he asked sympathetically.

Jack shook his head quickly. "Not a bit, sir!"

"Want to go on?" inquired the man genially.

"Yes, sir," came the prompt answer.

Uncle Will held Jack's wheel steady while Jack climbed aboard. He started him away from the hole before he followed on his own wheel. They rode through a little park together, and Jack's shaken confidence in himself was soon restored.

That afternoon, as usual, Uncle Will had to go to the office, Jack wanted to sally forth on his wheel once more and conquer that hated hole. He determined to mount his wheel and ride toward it this time and see if that wouldn't change his luck. But as soon as he was seated he felt that deadening fear take possession of him again As one in a dream he found himself riding toward it.

Was he going right into it again? He was—and there was no one to help him this time. In a small panic he tried desperately to guide his wheel away from that awful, engulfing hole, but it was quite useless. Both Jack and his wheel crashed into it! Jack extricated himself painfully and examined the wheel anxiously. The wheel was the least hurt of the two.

Jack limped to the house and was confronted by a terrified Aunt.

"It's that hole!" confessed Jack bravely. "I go into it every time!"

"Why, dear boy, just don't look at it and you won't," Aunt Nell told him simply. He doubted if that would work, but the next morning he tried and it did!

He rode ever so many times after that and never once fell into it simply because he never looked toward it. Jack decided that Aunt Nell was quite wonderful.

When Uncle Will heard about it he said,

"That's a good plan to follow always, Jack. Whenever you see anything ugly that you might get into—just don't look at it, don't pay any attention to it at all and then it won't hurt you."

And if the penholder doesn't squeeze the blotter so tightly that it sheds tears of ink, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the hazel nuts.

"Hurt Yourself, Old Man?" He Asked Sympathetically.

## Adventures of Uncle Wiggily

By Howard R. Garis

### Uncle Wiggily and the Falling Leaves

Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The wind was blowing in Woodland and on top of the Orange and Lemon mountains near where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, lived in his hollow stump bungalow. And, as the wind blew the leaves fell from the trees.

"Oh, my! What a litter those leaves make!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily. "They are all over out in front. You must rake them up and burn them, Wiggy."

"All right, I will, as soon as I come back from taking a walk to look for an adventure," said the rabbit gentleman. "Still, don't you think some of the leaves pretty, Nurse Jane?"

"Oh! I haven't time to bother looking at them," said the muskrat lady.

So Uncle Wiggily went for a walk in the woods, and, as he sauntered along under the trees, down showered more leaves, for Jack Frost had touched them with his sharp, cold finger, and had broken them from the branches.

"But Jack Frost did more than that," thought Uncle Wiggily. "He made the leaves to have the colors of brown and gold, of red, yellow and purple, and though they have to fall, they are as beautiful now as when green on the trees. I love the falling leaves. I am sorry Nurse Jane thinks them a bother."

So, talking to himself and twinkling his pink nose, Uncle Wiggily hopped on through the woods. More leaves fell all around him, and at last, when he came under a maple tree that was golden, red and brown, some voices whispered in the bunny's ear:

"Look out, Uncle Wiggily. The bad old fox is sneaking through the woods, trying to catch you for his dinner!"

"Ha! Who is that speaking to me?" asked Mr. Longears.

"We are, the falling leaves," they whispered, as they sifted down from the tree. "You were so kind as to speak nicely of us, so want to do you a favor if we can. Beware of the fox!"

"I can't see him," said Uncle Wiggily.

"No, but we can, for we were high up on top of the tree before Jack Frost and the wind made us come down," sighed the leaves in the ear of Uncle Wiggily. "We could see the fox sneaking through the bushes to get you."

"Oh, dear! That's too bad!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I can't run fast enough to get away from him, for I left my red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch home today. Oh, what shall I do?" and he looked around, trembling like and afraid.

"We would save you if we could," said the trees. "But we are rooted in the ground and can only move a little when the wind blows us."

"But some one must save Uncle Wiggily, and that right quickly!" spoke a witch hazel bush. "The fox is right behind me now, ready to spring out at the bunny rabbit. Can't you leaves do something to help Mr. Longears besides telling him of danger?" and the witch hazel bush spoke in a language the fox could not understand.

"What can we do to keep a bad fox from biting a bunny gentleman?" asked some of the falling leaves. "We are only little things, as light as pieces of paper. Alas, we can not help!"

"Yes, we can!" suddenly cried a brown leaf with patches of red like the cheeks of an apple on its back and front. "We can save Uncle Wiggily from the fox!"

"How?" asked a yellow leaf.

"We can all sift down on top of him and cover him from sight," went on the red-cheeked leaf. "We can cover him as we did the Babes in the Wood and the fox can't see him. Quick, my friends! Sift down and cover Uncle Wiggily from sight!"

So the red, purple, brown and golden leaves sifted down and soon covered Uncle Wiggily from sight, leaving holes, though, so he could breathe.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the fox, a little later as he jumped out from behind the witch hazel bush, not having seen what happened. "I thought I was going to have a fat rabbit for lunch, but here is nothing but a pile of leaves. Bah! I have been fooled! I shall go home and bite a stone!"

Away ran the fox, and then Uncle Wiggily came from under the leaves, thanking them very much. And when he went to his bungalow he gathered all the nearby leaves into a pile, and, instead of burning them he spread them in the woods for the squirrels and birds to make beds and to keep warm in during the cold weather.

### A Little Too Great

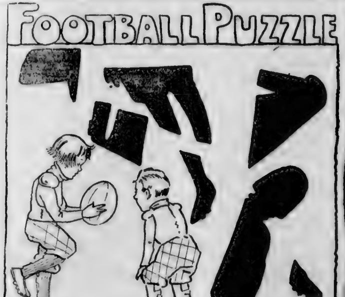
Landlord—"Yes, sir. We've a centenarian in this village. As a matter of fact, this is his grandson—or are you his great-grandson, Joe?"

Joe—"Great — great — great — great — gr ——"

Visitor—"Oh, come, come! That's scarcely possible."

Landlord (confidently)—"He isn't telling lies. He's only stuttering."

## OUR :: PUZZLE :: CORNER



A football suit so spic and span
For an athletic little man!
Find the suit by cutting out the black spots and fitting them together.
The answer will appear in The Bulletin of next Saturday.

### ANIMALS.

1. -l-po-o-am-s.
2. w-a--l.
3. -r-n- o--u-g.
4. l-o-rd.
5. -im-a-ee.
6. l-e-.
7. -a-r-s.

### Cheery

Bacon—"Let me shake your hand, dear boy. This is one of the happiest days of your life."

Egbert—"You're too previous, old man. I'm not to be married until tomorrow, you know."

Bacon—"That's what I say. This is one of the happiest days of your life."

### THE SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S HALLOWE'EN PUZZLE

### WHAT AM I.

Upon creating noise I'm bent,
I never go to bed.
Although I'm dumb I'm eloquent—
When hit upon the head.
I'm listened to with ecstacy
By boys who bid me come;
I madly roll and roll in glee—
I make their memory hum.

### MISSING WORDS.

An ———old woman of ——— inter
Put on her ——— and away she wen
——— she cried give me I pray
Something that I amy ——— today.

(Each space is filled in by a wo
of four letters, and the letters in
the words are the same).

### ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to
week's puzzles:

SPIRIT of HALLOWE'EN—Rev
—1. Race-ace. 2. Elate-late. 3. Ve
end. 4. Elapse-lapse. 5 Lone-one.
Rout-out. 7. Year-ear.

THREE CHARDES—1. Hallowe'
2. Pumpkin. 3. Jacko-lantern.

# PAGE OF INTEREST TO BOYS AND GIRLS

## LETTERS TO UNCLE TOM

**Worked Hard.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I am very glad that I have received my badge. I have been very busy last Saturday picking potatoes all day. At last I got pretty tired of it. My little brother helps me to pick potatoes and he got tired of it, too. We finished it about 6 o'clock. We were glad when we finished. Then we took the horses after supper and began to haul the potatoes into the root house. My father said there were over sixty-five bushels of potatoes.

Yours sincerely,
NAPOLEON PAGE.
Meanook School, Meanook, Alta., Oct. 17th.

**Many Berries.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I was pleased to get my badge, and thanks for it. I broke the pin one day at school, but the teacher fastened a common pin to my badge. I wore my badge every day since I got it. I was glad when I got a letter from your club. This summer we shipped two trunks of berries, one of blue and one of cranberries. We had more cranberries but we sold them all. We have some blueberries left. I am 13 years old; I'll be 14 next August.

Yours truly,
MARY FIFLE.
Meanook School, Meanook, Alta., Oct. 19.

**Goes for Cows.**

Dear Uncle Tom—Every night I go to get the cows for my granny. Sometimes I have a hard time to get them on the road. I could not find them last night. I have one calf. Her name is "Blacky." We have about sixteen cows. We have five calves this year. Their names are Star, Spotty, Reddy, Blacky and Nigger.

Yours truly,
FRANK BEAUDRY.
Meanook School, Meanook, Oct. 17th.

**Made from Copper of Nelson's Flagship.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I received my badge and was pleased to get it. I am going to school and am in the 7th grade. My sister and brother come to school too. We have two miles to walk to school every morning and evening, but we do not think it far. Our teacher is trying to get a shield for the school.

There are three pictures of a lighthouse. These lighthouses are divided into small squares, there are twenty of these blocks or squares to a lighthous. Each of these blocks are worth ten cents, every person who gives ten cents to the lighthous may mark with a diagonal cross, the block they wish to put in. If we fill in all three lighthouses, the teacher will send the money to help to build a home for the soldiers and sailors, and we will get the shield. Also the girls who collect money for the lighthouse win a jewel.

The shield is made from the copper of Lord Nelson's flagship "The Victory." I would like to correspond with any girl my own age—twelve.

JULIA BRAUER.
Meanook School, Meanook, Alta., Oct. 19.

**A Fine Christmas Tree.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I received my badge which I like very much. I have not been in Canada very long. As I came from the States, I think Canada is a pretty place. The sunsets are beautiful and the days are bright. There are many kinds of wild flowers. Some of them are very pretty especially the tiger lilies. All the flowers are withered. The ground will soon be covered with snow. When the snow falls it won't be long until Christmas is here. A person can get pine trees to decorate on Christmas. When spring comes I expect to hear many birds singing in the trees.

MARGUERITE E. WORLE,
Meanook School, Meanook, Alta., Oct. 17.

**Rules the Waves.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I thank you for the badge. I like it very much. I wear it every day at school. I go to school every day. Our teacher's name is Mr. Jones. We are going to get our grain threshed on Thursday. My father has a threshing machine. He is threshing for our neighbors just now. Sometimes he goes away threshing for three months. I have a cow I call her "Bessie." I have a horse I call her "Molly," and when I call she will come to me right away. I like to read the children's section. I have a little baby brother and his name is Stanley. I have lots of fun with him. I have one sister and four brothers. I am thirteen years old. I am in grade four. I will end with a riddle: "Why is the British navy different from the German navy? Ans. The British navy rules the waves, the German navy waves the rules.

MATILDA SMITH,
Meanook, Oct. 17th.

**Likes Boys' and Girls' Section.**

Dear Uncle Tom—My father has taken the Bulletin for about six months. I like the boys' and girls' section very much. Our school has been going for about two years and a half. I am in grade six. Our teacher's name is Mr. Jones. He is teaching us "Construction work." We have made easles and the younger classes made banners. We are going to make a bird house. We will make it just like a log cabin. I think it is very interesting work.

FLORENCE HOPPS,
Meanook School, Meanook, Alta., Oct. 19.

**An Isolated Member.**

Dear Uncle Tom—Here I am again, I hope all the members of the club are well. I have still got my badge and wear it all the time and I try my best to keep the rules. I thank the kind members for corresponding with me as I like to receive letters. We have a girl in our ward at the hospital, we call her gallyway but her right name is Alice Ross. She is a cute little girl and is great company for Lawrence and I. She is three years old. There are only us three in the ward.

LILY HALLEY,
Isolation Hospital, Edmonton, Oct. 20th.

**Feeds Pigs Daily.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I live on a farm. My father's name is John Hopps. We have three pigs. I feed them every day. My father bought one of the pigs for seven dollars. We will have our grain threshed in a week. We have ten horses. We just work four of them. Our baby is six months old. She has four teeth.

LAURA HOPPS;
Meanook School, Meanook, Oct. 17th.

**Feeds the Animals.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I will tell you about our farm. My father's name is W. F. Smith. We have thirty-four pigs. I feed them sometimes. We have twenty head of horses and four cows. There are five rooms in our house. My father has a threshing machine. We have all of our grain out. My father is threshing our grain. We threshed just enough for our pigs.

Yours faithfully,
MABEL SMITH.
Meanook School, Meanook, Oct. 17th.

**THANKS TO MEANOOKERS**

Dear Members:

On behalf of the other members thanks are extended to the several members at Meanook who have sent such interesting and newsy letters. These were so neatly written that it was a great pleasure to read the original letters. Though all from the same locality, these letters are all different. Meanook is a little town near Athabasca and the Meanook school is very progressive as can be seen by reading the letters from the pupils.

UNCLE TOM.

**Milks Black Cow.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I like my badge very much. The leaves are falling off the trees. I milk one cow. She is black. I go to school every day. I am in grade two. The Chautauqua is going to start tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

EMMA OLESON,
Daysland, Oct. 22nd.

**Wants to be a Teacher.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I received your badge and like it very much. I go to school nowadays. I had lots of fun in my vacation. I think I will be a school teacher when I grow up.

I am very sorry I didn't write before but I did not think of it. I have been going to school most of the time.

HAZEL OSTERLUND,
Usona, Oct. 22nd.

**Keeps House for Mother.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have been so busy because mother went to Edmonton for a week and I had to keep house. I have been reading the letters and stories in the papers on Saturdays. My Brother's birthday is next Friday and he will be ten years old. My birthday is next month and I will be thirteen years. I am going to school every day. I went to Sunday school this morning and church this afternoon and mother is going to church tonight. I was at the Thanksgiving supper last Monday and had lots to eat. My brother goes out shooting. I am always glad when Saturday comes because to get the paper.

MYRTLE C. KENT,
Delbourne, Oct. 14th.

**Objects of Club.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I saw your coupon in the paper, and I think I would like to join the club. Kindly let me know what the objects are. I have the coupon cut out and filled in, ready to send, when I get the answer. I am yours sincerely,

JANE CAMPBELL HORIRE.
Bon Accord, Oct. 15th.

The objects of the club are to promote kindness, honor, courtesy, loyalty and obedience. This motto is on the badge of the Aladdin club which will be sent you. If you like these objects please fill in the coupon and send it to Uncle Tom.

**From Meadow Brook.**

Dear Uncle Tom—Thanks very much for my pretty badge. One of my school chums has joined your club too. There are not many children going to our school now. I go to Meadow Brook school. Will anyone of the members send me the words of "Just Before the Battle, Mother," and "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," and I shall return thanks for same. I would like to get the music to them also.

CLARA HUSEBY,
Lacombe, Oct. 17th.

Clara also adds a pretty fairy story. The songs she asks for have already been published in the Bulletin.

**Passed to Grade V.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am going to school now. I am to pass in grade V. I have one sister and brother going to school. My sister is in grade I, and my brother in III.

BURANTIA R. BENSON,
Viking, Alta., Oct. 15th.

**Has 200 Cabbages.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have received my badge and I am very fond of it. We have about two hundred cabbages, some of them weighed twenty pounds. I like to go to school very much, and I am in grade five.

EUGENIE ROSS.
L'Amoureux, Oct. 15th.

**A Real Live Present.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I would like to join your club. I have been reading the children's page. I'm nine year old and in the fourth grade. I have two sisters and four brothers. My youngest brother is two years old. And he was born on my birthday. He is my birthday present. Your new member.

ALMA STANTON,
Alix, Oct. 14th.

**Forgot Address.**

Dear Uncle Tom—There are twenty-five pupils at our school. My teacher's name is Joachim Renaud. I am always going to school with my brothers and my niece. I have a young turkey that was over 15 lbs., and eight chickens; they are black and fat.

MARIE LAURE MORIN.

Please send your post office address to Uncle Tom.

**Welcome New Members.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am a new member of the club. I started to school here, on the first of October. My brother is writing too. I like to read the Uncle Wiggily stories and the letters very much. I am in grade five, and my brother is in grade four. I like the school here. My teacher's name is Miss Goodson. My brother and I are in the same room. We have a lot of fun at school.

Your new true scholar,
PAUL BERNARD.
Tofield, Oct. 17th.

**Loves Little Bird.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am a new member of the club. I go to school here, and I like it very much. Miss Goodson is my teacher. I am in grade four. We have lots of fun at school. I have a little dickie bird. It is jumping just about all the time. When we put a saucer full of water in his cage, he will go right to it and bathe in it. When we chirp to him, he will answer us. I will write more next time.

WILLIE BERNARD,
Tofield, Oct. 11th.

**Has Many Pets.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have six pets, two pigeons; their names are "Dick" and "Dolly" and I have two dogs, "Sport" and "Prince," and one cat her name is "Kitty." I have also a pet colt. He is one year old and is red. His name is "Dick."

ERLING ERICKSON,
Myrtle Creek, Oct. 18th.

**Likes Her Teacher.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I received my badge and think it is very nice. I have been very busy, so I have not written for a long time. I go to school every day and like my new teacher fine. We have not finished picking potatoes yet. So I have bee very busy. Will write soon again.

Your friend,
CLARA JOHANSON.
New Norway, Oct. 22nd.

**Made Barrel of Sauerkraut.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—It is such a busy time of the year and I am going to school now. We have all our potatoes in the cellar and we have all our garden vegetables in, but a few cabbages. We have our barrel of sauerkraut made for winter.

I went to school every day of the month last month, but this month I had to stay home one day to pick up potatoes. I am in grade eight and I have home work to do every night. My mother and all of the rest of our family are away now but my two sisters and I go to school and I have plenty of time to write a few lines. I know three girls who are in this club, and I know of two or three other girls who are going to join soon. Wishing all members good luck.

GRACE DAVIS.
New Norway, Oct. 12th.

**Bucked Off in Slough.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have not written to you for a long time as I have been so busy. We have finished picking our potatoes. My brother and I had a quarter of an acre of potatoes and we got one hundred and fifty bushels. My brother and I started riding to school on one of the horses and she ran into a slough and bucked us off.

ROGER PARKER,
Ardrossan, Alta., Oct. 22nd.

**Likes to Milk.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. I have a horse and two cows. I have to milk my cows morning and night. Would some of your members kindly send me words of "Way, down upon the Swanee River?"

FRANK ROBINSON,
Lafond, Alta., Oct. 20th.

**A Hard Worker.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I have been working hard all fall. I was my father's only help on the farm this year. I helped stook grain and stacked it, too. We have twenty-three head of cattle and are milking nine cows. We ship our cream to the Edmonton City Dairy. We get around ten dollars a week. I have not been going to school every day this fall, but I hope I do not have to miss a day this winter. I am in the eighth grade. Giving you my best wishes, I beg to remain, yours truly,

BJARNE ERICKSON.
Myrtle Creek, Alta., Oct. 18th.

**Would Like Song.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I will thank someone for the song, "When you and I were young, Maggie."

ISABEL GANTON.
Islay, Alta., Oct. 20th.

**Have Three Big Dogs.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I am in grade four. I am going to school steady. My brother and I went out shooting and brought five ducks home. We have quite a lot of horses. We hunt coyotes in the winter. We have three big dogs. We caught thirty-three coyotes last winter. I hope to receive a nice badge.

Yours sincerely,
OWEN G. RICHARDS.
Red Deer, Alta., Oct. 15th.

**Sold the Pig.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—I received my badge and like it. We sold the pig yesterday and got $32 for him and I got half of it because I fed him. I have not time at home to write to you so have to write to you at school. Kindness, honor, courtesy and obedience is my motto.

Yours truly,
CAROL JOHNSON.
Barnwell, Oct. 11th.

**Now at Stry.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—We have two colts, 16 horses and 13 cattle. I live 105 miles from Edmonton and 50 miles from Vegreville. When I wrote first to you I was at Excelsior.

Yours sincerely,
KENNETH SYMONS.
Sstry, Alta., Oct. 17th.

**Likes School.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I enjoy letters much, I am in grade four. I like to go to school very much.

MABEL SCHATTECHNEID,
R.R. No. 3, Edmonton South.

**Enjoys Phonograph.**

Dear Uncle Tom—We have a nice phonograph in our ward and a lot of records.

LAWRENCE.
Isolation Hospital, Edmonton, Oct. 20th.

**LETTERS FROM OTHERS.**

Letters have also been received by Uncle Tom from Edwin Unland, Chesterwold, Alta.; Ruby A. Oakes, Veillette; Clara Guenete, Devil's Lake; Carl Tronnes, New Norway, Alta.; Violet Henderson, North Yakima, Wash., U.S.; and Ellen Thompson, Edson, Alta.

**New Member Welcome.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have been reading the stories of Uncle Wiggily, and I like them very much. We are getting the Bulletin two times a week and I am getting interested, so I want to be a member of your club.

MABEL SCHATTSCHNEIDER,
Edmonton South, R.R. No. 3, Oct. 11th.

**Got New Member.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I received my badge, and wear it and like it fine. I am 8 years old, and I am going to school. I and my father went to the station today. They are building a new elevator and depot. I gathered a few nails. How are the members?

LEON PAUL BOUGIE.

P.S.—A boy friend is sending in a coupon to have the badge, he is gong to join, and going to send a letter also.

**Forgot Address.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I live on a farm. I go to school every day. I like my teacher very much. I am sorry to say that my daddy was killed on the 15th of August in the greatest battle the Canadians ever fought. He was killed on Hill Seventy.

AMY HARRISON.

Please send your post office address to Uncle Tom.

**Got the Wish Bone.**

Dear Uncle Tom—Thanksgiving is over once more and all our grain is stacked and ready for the threshers. Last Monday we all went to a Thanksgiving supper at Onoway. There was a fairly large crowd there and we had an enjoyable time.

Last Sunday some friends of ours from Edmonton came out to spend Thanksgiving with us. On the Sunday afternoon some other friends came up from Onoway on a speeder. My two nephews, my girl friend from Edmonton, and I took the speeder and went to Gunn, which is the next station after Onoway on the Peace River branch. We left our speeder for a while and had a pleasant walk along the shore of Lac St. Anne. We got back home about six o'clock, having enjoyed the afternoon very much.

We killed one of our goslings for Thanksgiving dinner and it was fine. I got the wish bone and have kept it too.

Would some one please send the words of "Till the sands of the desert grow cold."

CLAIRA M. PRIESTLEY,
Yckholme, Onoway, Oct. 12th.

**Wants Blue Bell.**

Dear Uncle Tom: Will any one send me the words of "Blue Bell." I would be glad. Well, what are the members doing?

OSCAR PATRY.
Legal, Alta., Oct. 16th.

**100 Pounds Blueberries.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am not going to school now our school has stopped. I am in grade V. My brother and I gathered 100 pounds of blueberries.

MARY ODESLR BURKE
Myrtle Creek, Oct. 11th.

**New Pony, Topsy.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to the club. I am in grade 4. My father got me a new pony this summer. Her name is Topsy. I would like for one of the members to send me the words of "There is a pretty spot in Ireland."

ROSENELL BURKS,
Myrtle Creek, Oct. 11th.

**Halcourt Flies the Flag.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my second letter for this month. But as I did not write last month, I will have to write two letters to keep up. We had some snow a few days ago. It is still on yet. Some one asked for the words of "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." I will send them.

Britain's flag has always stood for justice,
Britain's flag has always been for peace,
Britain's sons have always known that they
could trust us,
To do our best to make the cannons
cease.

We'll never let the old flag fall,
Britain's blood will never stand for insult,
Britain's sons will rally at her call,
Britain's pride will never let her exult;
But we'll never let the old flag fall.

We'll never let the old flag fall,
For we love it best of all,
We don't want to fight, to show our might;
But when we start, we'll fight, fight,
fight,
In peace or in war, you'll hear us sing,

We'll never let the old flag fall,
God save the flag, God save the King,
At the end of the world when the flag's
unfurled
We'll never let the old flag fall.

Britain's sons have always called her
mother,
Britain's sons would die to show they
love her,
The dear old flag led on each manly breast
Britain's sons have always ruled the
ocean,
Britain's sons will serve her one and all,
Britain's sons will show their true
devotion,
And we'll never let the old flag fall.

Will some one send me the words of "Sweet Bunch of Dasies"?

AGNES WALDO,
Halcourt, Alta., Oct. 17th.

**600 Bushels per Acre.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am sorry I have not written before but times are so busy I have not had time to write. It is drawing near winter now. It snowed all last night and this morning. We got one hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes off about one-quarter of an acre. We are not threshed yet.

C. WILSON PARKER.
Ardrossan, Oct. 22nd.

**50 Pupils in Room.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am in grade three. There are fifty-four children in our room. I have a new teacher. She takes grade two and three.

MARGARET M.
Lacombe, Alta., Oct. 20th.

**A Regular Attendant.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am eleven years old and go to school every day. I have not missed since summer holidays. I am in grade five and like going to school very much. I live two miles from school. I have no horse to ride so I walk. My teacher is coming up today to visit us.

CORDELIA TEES.
Clive, Alta., Oct. 2th.

**Industrious.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am very much interested in the children's page. I am plowing now. I have nine acres and a half plowed. Al our grain is cut and stacked. We pulled out our potatoes last week. I read every week's Bulletin. I have three sisters and one brother. We are having fine weather now.

ELMIRE NADEAU.
Val Soucy, Alta., Oct. 24th.

P.S.—Will some of the members please sent me the words of the song "Just Plain Folks."

**Can Catch King**

Dear Uncle Tom—We go to school every day. There are four of us going to school. The name of our school is Meadowbrook. We drive with a white horse. We have a horse named King, whom we can catch anywhere. Will some one please send me the words of "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

HATTIE GILLUND,
Glen Hewitt, Alta., Oct. 8th.

**Gives a Riddle.**

Dear Uncle Tom—We had a frost last night. It froze the water in the washpan. It snows almost every day. My brother and I go to school every day. At school we play pussy in the corner. We are early at school every day. I will close with a riddle: What goes and goes and never gets anywhere?

FAYRIE ROOP,
Millet, Oct. 22nd.

**Came From England.**

Dear Uncle Tom—The war is just terrible for lots of men are geting killed. I came from England all by myself two years ago but I don't think I would like to go back now. I received the badge and think it very nice. I ride to school every day. I have no brothers but would like to have some. My birthday is on the 8th of July. I am nine year old now.

DOROTHY QUIMBY,
Tees, Sept. 22nd.

**Goes to Sunday School.**

Dear Uncle Tom—We moved over a month ago and have not got quite settled yet. I go to school every day and like my teacher. I am still in grade 4 in the lower junior class in Sunday school. All the primary and some of the beginners' class in our Sunday school were promoted. My little sister is going to school now. She is five years old. Will some member please send me the words of "Hello central give me heaven."

RITA McGREGOR,
Stony Plain, Sept. 30th.

**Everybody Reads Bulletin.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I go to school now and I am in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Hayhurst. Uncle Tom I was wearing my badge and it got wet and it got spoilt but I could still read the words and I wore it after that, till one day I found it was broken. I was very sorry when I saw it was spoilt for good. Would you please send me another one. Everybody takes the Bulletin around here. Hoping you are well and all the other members.

AUDREY OSTERLUND,
Usona, Oct. 20th.

**Earned Prize.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I took my two-year-old heifer to the fair and got first prize on her which is $4.00. I also took a pair of pigeons and got 50 cents on them; so I earned $4.50 fair day. I am going to school again. Our teacher's name is Miss E. B. Macdonald. I like her fine. I am in the fourth grade at school. I am ten years old. Wishing success to the club.

HARVEY W. FISH.
Elk Point, Sept. 22nd.

**A Star Student.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I go to school every day. We have a fine teacher, Miss Alice Swanson. She is going to give a star to all the scholars that are good. At the end of the year she will give a prize to those who have the most stars. I have three stars and four is the highest yet. Winter will soon be here. The ducks are swarming around here and destroying the grain. We have lots of fun at school with the teacher. She comes out and plays games with us. Will some one please send me the song of "We will never let the old flag fall."

GERTRUDE STRACHOTA.
Killam, Alta., Sept. 24th.

**A Muskrat Trapper.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have shot a good many ducks this fall, but now they are nearly all gone. The muskrat season will be open on the first of November, and then I shall trap muskrats to beat the band. Oh, I have got something to tell you. I have joined a great organization, "The Lone Scouts of America," which was organized by W. D. Boyce, in 1914. I hope to see my letter in print. With success to your club I remain,

ERIC HANSON.
Lundemo, Alta., Oct. 28.

**From Water Glen.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am going to school every day, I think it is nice to go to school once again. My little sister can crawl now. She is very cute. It is soon threshing time, then everybody will be busy at work. We have quite a number of young chickens. We have about 800, and we have about 53 ducks and about 140 old chickens. We get about 3 dozen eggs every day. I will close now, wishing all the members and Uncle Tom good luck.

LYDIA ALBERS.
Water Glen, Sept. 21st.

**Enjoys Club Letters**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first leter to your Aladdin Club. I am eleven years old. I am always reading the Aladdin Club letters so I thought I would join. Will you please send me a badge.

WILLIAM HULSHOF.
Eastburg, October 30.

**Another New Member.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. I go to school every day. I am in grade four and am eight years old.

MARGARET HULSHOF.
Eastburg, Oct. 30th.

**Fun at Taffy-Pull.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my fourth letter to your interesting club. We are all through harvest except threshing. It is getting winter time now and the snow will soon be here and then it will be sleighing time. We had a fine taffy-pull on Oct. 16th. Next month I will be fifteen years old.

VERDI ALLEN,
Eastburg, Oct. 26th.

**Big Crowd at Dance.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I received my badge and think it very nice. I thank you for it. We had a taffy-pull and dance. We had a lovely time. There was a large crowd. We had music on the gramaphone, violin, mouth organ and organ. I like the winter for then I can have lots of fun sliding.

MABEL ALLEN,
Tastburg, Oct. 3rd.

**Works, Then Reads.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I would like to become a member of your Aladdin Club, as I enjoy reading the Adventures of Uncle Wiggily. We live on a farm and every night after we finish the work I read Uncle Wiggily and the letters of the Aladdin members.

LILY EWING,
Buford, Oct. 27th.

**Enjoy Children's Section.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. One of our kind neighbors lets us read your boys' and girls' section. We enjoy it very much. I have one sister, Her name is Helen. We live five and one-half miles from the nearest school.

JEAN SWOYER.
Meanook, Oct. 30.

**Ice for Skating.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I thank Uncle Tom for putting my last letter in print. Winter will soon be here. The ice is now strong enough to skate on. We threshed about a month and a half ago. I start school this week and I am glad of it, too. The mail man will soon be along so I must close.

HALDOR OLSON.
Camrose, Oct. 29th.

**Acre of Potatoes Frozen.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first leter to your club. I have read the girls' and boys' page several times and at last thought I would join, I go to school every day and am in grade four. I have a sister in grade eight and a brother in grade one. My oldest sister goes to town every Saturday to take music lessons and I am going to start soon myself. We have threshed and our garden stuff is all out but we had an acre of potatoes frozen.

MARY DANNHAUER,
Stony Plain, Oct. 9th.

**Milks Three Cows.**

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to the Aladdin Club. I am going to school every day. I am nine years old. I am in the fifth grade. I am milking three cows. We are milking five in all. We have three geese and two ganders.

K. DONKELAAR,
Eastburg, Oct. 22nd.

**Has Pony and Skates.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I go to school. It is a mile and three-quarters but I ride on my pony. Her name is Doll. I like going to school. I am in the sixth grade. I like our teacher very much. Her name is Miss Atkins. We have had very cold weather last week and I went skating with my cousin. She hopes to join your club soon. Uncle Wiggily's stories in the boys' and girls' section, are very interesting.

FRED CINNAMON,
Agricola P.O., Alta., Oct. 24.

**Cooks School Dinner.**

Dear Uncle Tom—It is snowing today, the ground is all covered with snow. It is snowing just now. I like going to school. We have a little coal oil stove at school, and we cook our dinners at school, we can have a hot dinner at school, when it is cold weather. We have a little kettle to put on the oil stove.

DOROTHY EDDLESTON,
Edgerton, Alta., Oct. 21st.

**Writes First Letter.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I picked a lot of berries this summer. I have two brothers and four sisters. My oldest brother is at the war. If any member knows the words of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," will they please send them to me.

ELLEN SMITH,
Gainford, Alta., Oct. 25th.

**Has Brother at Front.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am thirteen years old, and in grade four at school. There are thirteen children in school. My brother is at the war. He was wounded once and has gone back to France again.

GRACE SMITH,
Gainsford P.O., Alta., Oct. 25th.

**Grain All Stacked.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I like the boys' and girls' section very much and am keeping them. We have all the grain stacked now. I will be ten on the 22nd of October. Well I think this is all for now.

HARVEY LUNN,
Clodford, Alta., Oct. 14th.

**Likes the Chickens.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I have been reading the children's letters in the Bulletin and would like to join the club too. I am eleven years old now and I go to school every day and I am in grade IV. I have a mile to go to school. I live on the farm near Viking. We have a great many horses and cattle, ducks and geese and chickens. I like to work amongst the chickens best of all. I was at Viking fair and our horses took some first prizes. I took first prize for gopher tails. If you will send me a badge Uncle Tom I will wear it every day and I will try to write every month.

RICHARD LAWES.
Viking, Alta., Oct. 26th

**Welcomes Newcomers.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I was away for three weeks and after I got back school started. I passed into grade IV. and found the work pretty hard at first, but I am getting along nicely now. I see you are still getting new members every day. I hope they will keep coming.

MARGARET E. McCALLUM,
Mundare, Alta., Oct. 22nd.

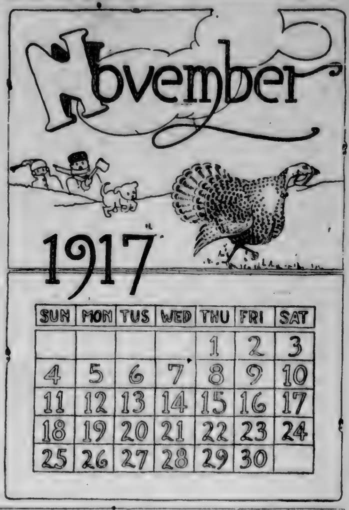
**Learning Carpenter Work.**

Dear Uncle Tom.

Our school has closed now for the winter, as our teacher had to go back to college for the winter. We have finished stacking. I think The Bulletin section is very nice, and that what Mr. F. Solar is putting in for the boys is very nice, too. It all helps you to learn how to do carpenter's work. Well, I shall close, with a riddle: As I went across London bridge I met a cart full of fingers and thumbs. Answer: Gloves.

What was Jeanne d'Arc made of? Answer: Maid of Orleans.

From your little nephew,
FRANCIS LUNN.
Clodford, Alta., Oct. 14th.



| SUN | MON | TUS | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | |

**Saw Live Wild Fox.**

Dear Uncle Tom:

I thank you for the badge. I thought it was very pretty. There is about six inches of snow on the ground. I have two little kittens. Their names are Kitty and Pussy. They are obedient when I call. Once when I came home from school I saw a fox running down the road. Mother shot a hawk this summer. Would some one please send me the song of "Redwing."

BERTHA LUK.
Dapp, Alta., Oct. 21st.

**Had a Sleigh Ride.**

Dear Uncle Tom:

This is my fourth letter to your beautiful Aladdin Club. I was to a dance on the 22nd, and had a sleigh ride to it. We are going to have our grain threshed in about two weeks. I had a cat and it ran away about a month ago, and it has not come back yet, so I think the coyotes got him.

RUSSELL LONG.
Glenevis, Alta., Oct. 26th.

**Lots Of Wild Chickens.**

Dear Uncle Tom:

Please excuse me for not writing. I was sick and was not able to write. My friend, Florence Williams, was sick also. We both got sick on the same day. Our teacher's name is Miss Henderson. I like her. We have all our potatoes up and in the cellar. Also the vegetables. There are a lot of wild chickens on our place, and we can not shoot them this year. Will some one please send me the words of "Sunny Alberta For Mine."

BERTHA McNAUGHTON.
Ardrossan, Oct. 15th.

**Rides On Skiis**

Dear Uncle Tom:

I will try to write you a few lines just for the sake of doing something. I will be glad when winter is here again. I like it best of all the seasons. I have a pair of skis on which I can ride. When the lakes and ponds freeze over my brother and I trap muskrats. Sometimes we catch weasels in the trap. One time we caught a great big one, but it had part of its back gnawed off, so it was not much good. Will one of the members please send me the words of "Old Black Joe." Well, I will close, wishing the Club success. Yours truly,

HARVEY W. FISH.
Elk Point, Oct. 24th.

**Picked Potatoes.**

Dear Uncle Tom,—We are getting potatoes up last week. I had to stay at home from school to help. Dad gave men $1.00 for helping. Well, I will close now, wishing the club every success.

EDITH MAY SMITH.

(You forgot to give your post office address).

**Got Button O.K.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I am not going to school now for we are digging our potatoes. I like my teacher very much. Her name is Miss LaFleche. We are milking three cows now. We have nine horses and thirty-six head of cattle. I got my button and like it very much.

MAGGIE KROUSE.
Duffield, Alta., Oct. 19th

**New House Warm.**

Dear Uncle Tom

Please send me a badge for I would like to join your club. I have been reading the children's letters that you have printed in The Bulletin. They are very interesting. I am nine years old. I walk to school every day. I am in Grade III. I live on the farm seven miles from Viking. We have a [illegible] new house, [illegible] and before [illegible] very comfortable. My brother Harry stained and varnished it. We have a [illegible] and fireplace. The furnace throws a good heat. It warms the whole house up. From your nephew,

BUD LAWES.
Viking, Alta., Oct. 26th.

**Father is a Merchant.**

Dear Uncle Tom—The weather is very cold today. My father is a merchant. I go to school every day. I am in grade four. We have four horses. There are forty-five pupils in our school.

ALEX. COFFIN.
Jenner, Alta., Oct. 22nd.

**Across Road to School.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I live out in the country and the school is just across the road. I just have [illegible] to go across the road to school.

IRENE BOUNCULLE,
Bon Accord, Oct. 23rd.

**Had 1,500 Bushels.**

Dear Uncle Tom—I did not get a badge yet. We are all done threshing now. We had about fifteen hundred bushels of grain this year. It is cold out here now. It snowed last night. There was fourteen degrees of frost this morning. Well, I guess that it all.

THOMAS F. RHATIGAN,
Strathcona, Oct. 21st.

**Milks Before School.**

Dear Uncle Tom:

I received my badge, and like it very much. The weather is getting cold now. I go to school every day, and before I go to school I must milk three cows. Our teacher's name is Miss Hackett. She is very good. I go to Limestone Lake school. I like to read the Uncle Wiggily stories, and I also like to read the members' interesting letters. My sister Kate and my brother William are in Athabasca. They might come home for Christmas. My sister Olga is going to join the club today. I remain,

EUNICE MELNYK.
Skaro, Alta., Oct. 26th.

## ALADDIN CLUB

### Edited by Uncle Tom for Boys and Girls

To Uncle Tom
Care The Biletin,
Edmonton.

Please euroll me as a member of your Aladdin Club, and also send me a badge free of charge.

I am——years of age. My birthday is on the ....................day of

........................191.....

My father's full name is

.. .. .. ..................................

Our post office address is

.. .. .. ..................................

I promise to write at least one letter a month to the club, to wear the badge at all times, and to do all I can to promote the objects of the club.

Signed (full name)

.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

Cut this out, fill in the information and sign your name, and forward to The Bulletin Office, Edmonton, as soon as possible.

# In the City Churches

## Anglican

**Church of St. John the Evangelist**—Beginning Sunday, the evening service will be held each Sunday at 4 p.m., instead of 7.30. Sunday school at 3 p.m.

**Christ Church**—Corner 116th street and 103rd avenue. Services begin with Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 3 p.m., in the Parish hall. The primary class meets at the same hour in Christ church. Evening service is at 7.30. Rev. C. W. McKim, M.A., will preach morning and evening.

**St. Luke's Church**—Bonnie Doon. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins and Holy Communion with sermon. 3 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Preaching, morning and evening, the Rev. Ina Tate-Johnson.

**St. Barnabas' Church**—Gallagher Flats. 2.30 p.m. Sunday school. 7 p.m. Evening and sermon. Mr. F. Martland will preach.

**St. David's Church**—King Edward Park. 2.30 p.m. Sunday school. 3.30 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Ingram-Johnson.

**St. Faith's Church**—92rd street and 118th avenue. Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 3 p.m., and Evensong at 7 p.m. The services will be conducted by the Rector, Rev. W. O. Hoyd, and the sermon subjects will be: "The Prophet Zephaniah" in the morning, and "The Dead," in the evening. On Tuesday there will be a parish meeting to discuss the financial affairs of the parish. All parishioners are asked to attend.

**St. Mark's Anglican Church**—Corner 111th street and 118th avenue. Divine service will be at 7 o'clock, comprising Evening prayer and sermon. The Sunday school will meet at 2.30, followed by Bible classes at 3.30.

**St. John's Church**—Jasper Place, (12 minutes from 142nd street car terminus). Morning service at 11 will be conducted by Rev. H. Alderwood. The Sunday school meets at 3 o'clock.

**St. Andrew's Church**—Jasper Place. Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Morning and Holy Communion 11 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Evensong 7.15 p.m. Solo, "Thou Art Passing Hence," by Mr. Forster. The Rev. John A. Partridge will preach at all services.

**St. Paul's Church**—Corner of 96th street and 101th avenue. Divine services next Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion 11 a.m. Sunday school 2.30 p.m. Evensong 7.30 p.m. The rector, Rev. Canon Howcroft, will preach morning and evening.

**All Saints' Pro-cathedral**—Services for Sunday, November 4, as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, meet at 3 p.m. in the Parish hall. The primary class meets at the same hour in Christ church. Evening service is at 7.30. Rev. C. W. McKim, M.A., will preach morning and evening.

## Baptist

**Bonnie Doon Baptist Church**—Pollie Werrilli at 116th street and 76th avenue. Services begin with Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 3 p.m., in the Parish hall. The primary class meets at the same hour in Christ church. Evening service is at 7.30. Rev. C. W. McKim, M.A., will preach morning and evening.

**First Baptist Church**, 102nd street and 102nd avenue. Oliver C. Brasmus pastor—The concluding services of the great gospel drive will be held Sunday. At 11 a.m., merging worship and Bible school. Sermon subject, "Lord, Back to Life Again." At 7.30 p.m., song service and sermon subject, "Mrs. Lot of Sodom, the Woman That Turned to Salt." Chorus choir with quartette and solo numbers. Persons desiring to unite with the church are invited to meet with the deacons on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Public service of thanksgiving on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**Strathcona Baptist Church**, corner of 84th avenue and 104th street—Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Bible school at close of morning service. The pastor, Rev. S. Boston, will conduct both services. In the evening the congregation of Allendale will join in the service. Communion will be observed and new members received. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Methodist

**Norwood Methodist**—Pastor, Rev. Frederick Locke. The fifth anniversary of the Norwood Methodist church will be held on Sunday. In the morning the Rev. Geo. H. Cobbledick, M.A., LL.D., will preach. "O Father, hear me!" (Hirth), solo by Mrs. Hunt. In the evening Principal S. W. Dyde of the Robertson college will preach. "Fear ye not O Israel," solo by Mr. Hartley. Anthem, "Sun of my soul." Prayer meeting Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Mission band Monday afternoon at 4.30. Epworth League Monday night at 8 o'clock.

**Eastwood Methodist church**—Rev. R. T. Hardon, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 and 7.30. The pastor will preach. Special music by the choir at both services. The Sunday school will meet in the church at 3 o'clock.

**McDougall Methodist**—The pastor, Rev. A. E. Dallin, M.A., will conduct the morning service and Rev. C. B. Sanning, missionary secretary, Toronto, will preach in the evening. At the morning service Spohr's "How lovely are Thy dwellings fair" will be sung by Miss Edna Reed and the choir, and Mr. Shilfoy will sing "My Jesus, I love Thee" (Gordon). The anthem at the evening service will be Sullivan's "O love the Lord," and Miss Edna Reed will sing "O Power Eternal" (Luzzi). Organ recital at 7 p.m. by A. K. Pollard.

**Rundle Methodist church**, Riverdale—Morning service for young people and adult Bible classes at 11. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Bright music everybody welcome. Rev. J. Allenjamin Howard, pastor; residence, 11305 92nd street.

**Metropolitan Methodist**—Lieut. Col. S. J. Chown, D.D., general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada, will be the preacher at the Metropolitan church Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Chown was given the above honors as head of the Methodist church that he might visit England and France and mingle with the Methodist men who have gone overseas.

**Grace Methodist church**, 96th street and 104th avenue—Rev. Clyo Jackson, M.A., of Alberta college, will preach at 11 a.m., and at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Hugh Dobson, B.A., B.D., field secretary of the department of social service and evangelism, will speak on "Social Service in War Time." Morning anthem: "I heard the voice of a new song." Evening anthem: "Look not do without Thee"; duet, "Watchman, what of the night?" by Mrs. J. H. Atherton and Fred Chandler. A "Father and Son" banquet will be held on Thursday evening at 6.30.

**The Highlands Methodist church**—11 a.m., morning worship and Bible study; subject, "Prohibition as a measure." Rev. R. H. Leitch, 7.30 p.m., the pastor, Rev. G. W. Cobbledick, preaches. He will conduct the quarterly communion and reception service.

## Presbyterian

**Westminster**—In the morning Rev. Principal Kerr will preach. In the evening the Rev. Dr. McQueen will take charge of the service. Morning music: Anthem, "As pants the hart" (Spohr). Evening music: "God sends the night" (Stoughton); solo by Miss Cline.

Anniversary services will be held in Westminster church on Sunday, Nov. 11, conducted by Rev. Wylie Clark, Saskatoon. On Monday evening, Nov. 12th, anniversary supper will be given in the church, which Rev. Wylie Clark will also make part in this celebration.

**Knox Presbyterian church**, 104th street, Rev. Robert H. McCoughan, M.A., minister. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Mr. McCoughan will preach at both services on Sunday. Morning subject, "Reverence." Evening subject, "The Jews and Palestine." Music: Morning, anthem, "O come, let us worship" (Horner); solo, "One sweetly solemn thought." Miss Florence McKay. Evening, anthem, "Saviour, Thy children keep" (Sullivan); solo, selected, Mr. R. S. McGougan.

**Calvin Presbyterian church**, Gallagher Flats—Sabbath service at 4 p.m. Sabbath school at 3 p.m. Rev. M. C. Campbell, M.A., North Battleford, will preach.

**Highland Park Presbyterian church**—Sabbath services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath school at 3 p.m. The Rev. M. C. Campbell, M.A., will preach at both services.

**Robertson Presbyterian church**—Morning, 11 a.m., anthem, "God so loved the world" (Stainer); solo, "I will lay me down in peace" (Huck), Mrs. H. Cockburn. Evening, 7 p.m., anthem, "The Golden Horn" (Woodward). The pastor will preach at both services.

**Dundonald Presbyterian church**, Forest Heights, Rev. T. Thomson Hale, B.Sc., pastor. 11 a.m., teaching service, Bible class subject: "What causes defeat?" At 7.30, preaching service; subject, "The Bible in our life."

**First Presbyterian church**—Rev. Dr. McQueen will conduct morning and evening services. At the morning service, Mr. Dilbert McLarland will sing "I alone the cross crucified." At the evening service Miss Phillips will sing "When will Thou save Thy people."

**Westmount Presbyterian church**, corner 110th avenue and 123rd street—Rev. D. J. Graham, B.D., minister. Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Mr. Graham will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The danger of delay." In the evening Mr. Graham will present to the Orangemen, commemorating the anniversary of Gunpowder plot.

**Grierson Presbyterian church**—The 400th anniversary of Luther and the Reformation will be celebrated in Grierson church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The address will be illustrated with lantern views and Luther hymns will be sung. A cordial invitation is extended.

**McQueen church**, North Edmonton—Views illustrating the life of Luther and the Reformation will be shown in connection with the celebration of the 400th anniversary at the McQueen church, North Edmonton, Sunday evening at 7.30. The pastor, Rev. D. Rosburgh, M.A., will conduct the services.

**Erskine Presbyterian church**, corner 118th avenue and 84th street—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning service, "The children's hour." Evening service, subject, "Contrasts." The pastor, Rev. W. K. Thomson, will preach.

## Other Services

**Scandinavian Lutheran**—There will be no service in the morning at the First Scandinavian Lutheran church, corner 84th street and 102nd avenue, but in the evening there will be English service, conducted by Rev. Dallas.

**First Unitarian Church**—Regular service at 11 a.m. The address will be on the topic "A Great Fraternity, its Course and its Degree."

**The Welsh Church**—Services at Assembly hall, Williamson block. Morning 11 o'clock, Sunday school. Evening 7 o'clock, Public Worship. Sermon by Mr. Griff Davies, Edmonton South.

**Swedish Baptist Church**—10422 96th street. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. All Scandinavians cordially invited. N. J. Thornquist, pastor.

**Christian Church**—96th street and Norwood Boulevard. Bible school 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "Hold the Fort." Christian Endeavor 6 p.m. Bible Evening, 7.30. Evening subject at 7 o'clock "Meanest and Most Common Thing in Edmonton." C. E. Evans, minister.

**First Church of Christ Scientist** (Christian Science), corner of 124th street and 102nd avenue. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading room 304 new Strathcona block, Jasper avenue, open to public every week day, 12:30 to 5 p.m. Public cordially invited.



# News of the Boys' Clubs In City Churches

**JOSHUANS.**

Last Sunday's meeting was occupied in practicing class routine, as our class has been chosen as the group to demonstrate on Sunday and the week-day sessions at the conference. We may be lucky, but it is going to be hard work. The meeting last Tuesday was held at the Y.M.C.A. First we went into the gym, but as there were not many present, not very much could be done, so the boys then had a swim. After this the boys were given a talk on "Across Canada," illustrated by slides, by Mr. Dallas.

**FIRST BAPTISTS.**

A number of boys met at the First Baptist church on Tuesday, October 28th, with the intention of organizing a club. Professor Edwards of the University of Alberta, gave a talk on organizing a successful group. It was decided by the boys that they call a meeting on Tuesday, October 30th, when they elected officers and got together the boys for the club. They expect to have a successful meeting next Tuesday.

**KNOX KNOXERS (KNOCKERS).**

The Knockers met on Sunday, October 28th, and started in for a specially arranged course of Bible study for boys. On Tuesday the boys turned out in full force to the mass meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. No charting was done at the meeting. After a spell in the gym, and a swim, the boys ate dinner, and then listened to a lecture "Across Canada," which was given by Mr. Dallas and illustrated by lantern slides.

**KNOX UNION JACKS.**

The Knox Union Jacks came down to the Y.M.C.A. for the monthly meeting at that building. They first went into the gym, where they cleaned up the other Junior clubs. The next item was the Juniors swim. After the swim the boys went up to the club-room for a while, after which the boys all had supper, which the boys brought their own lunches, while every-one else had coffee and cocoa. The talk given by the Y. M.C.A. Mr. Jackson spoke for a few minutes on Hallowe'en. This was followed by a fine speech by Mr. Dallas, who took us on a trip across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This talk was illustrated by 70 fine lantern slides, which, with the lantern, were kindly loaned by the University of Alberta. After the talk the boys gave three hearty cheers for Mr. Dallas, a he richly deserved them for his fine talk. After singing God Save the King the meeting broke up.

**ST. MARKS EVER-READIES.**

Tuesday, October 30th, the "Ever-readies" held their "Father and Son" banquet in the Parish room. The attendance was excellent, being 21 in all. Everything turned out a success, and suggestions from the boys were given as to what kind of father they would like. Mr. Scott of St. Peter's church, gave an address on "What a Father Owes His Boy," which was appreciated by all. J. W. Welch gave a few selections on the organ, which were also appreciated. The fathers joined in with the boys in singing, songs from the Y.M.C.A. song sheets, which were considered excellent by the fathers. Mr. Alderwood gave a short address on the idea of the "Father and Son Banquet." The boys seemed to feel the effects of the beans too much, they sang "God Save the King," and started for their homes.

**METHODISTAN CANUCKS.**

The Metropolitan Canucks' Club met at their usual Sunday school meeting on Sunday, and again at the joint meeting in the Y.M.C.A. with the other clubs on Tuesday, October 30th. At the meeting on Sunday the boys were talking about their "Father and Son Banquet," which will be held at the Metropolitan church some time before the convention.

**EASTWOOD PILOTS.**

The Eastwood Pilots held their "Parents and Sons Banquet" on Saturday, Oct. 20th. In the Eastwood Methodist church. A large crowd attended. The tables were laid out in a hollow square, each Pilot sat between his parents. There was a grand array of catables, each boy having contributed his part with the help of his mother. L. Thompson, the president, took the chair, and the meal was supplied by W. J. Saunders, who displayed his usual generosity. The reverend the minister, gave a speech on the relations of the boys to the church, and a hearty applause was given. Mr. Thompson and Geo. Kenharton gave a talk on "What a Boy Owed His Parents" and "What a Boy Expects of His Parents" respectively. What the club does at the Y.M.C.A. each Tuesday night was the topic of an address by John Millen, which was greeted with loud applause. Two recitations were given by D. E. Millen, and D. Hyde, which were well appreciated. Later on in the evening Mr. Turner, the leader, gave a good explanation on the C.S.E.T., and what it stood for pertaining to the boys. A vote of thanks was given to the ladies, who helped wonderfully with the eating part of the program. God Save the King was sung, and the guests proceeded homeward. The members stopped to wash the dishes and clean up for Sunday. The banquet was appreciated by all who attended.

**BOYS' CONFERENCE.**

Arrangements for the Boys' Conference, which will be held in Edmonton from the 12th to the 14th of November, are progressing nicely. Favorable reports from outside towns have been received. The following places will send large delegations: Olds, Red Deer, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Innisfail, Tofield.

Delegations of boys are being organized in all the city churches to attend the great event. Several of the churches are planning on paying the conference fee for their boys.

**GERMAN GOODS COMING**

Washington, Nov. 2.—Approximately $4,000,000 worth of German products piled up on the wharves at Rotterdam will be permitted to move to America. The state department has secured from the British foreign office permission to ship merchandise consigned to American importers and paid for prior to the entrance of the United States into the war.

**SIXTEEN MILLION PROFIT**

New York, Nov. 2.—The Crucible Steel company report for the year ending Aug. 31, made public this morning, show that total profits of $16,161,236, as compared with $16,523,748 for the previous year. Net profits totalled $12,782,858, from which was deducted $7,562,000 for preferred dividends which completed payment of accrued dividends on the senior issue.

The remaining surplus, $4,719,858, was equal to $18.88 cents a share on the $25,000,000 common stock, as compared with $48.52 a share earned in 1916.

**MAKING CONCRETE SHIPS**

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—A company is being formed here for the construction of reinforced concrete ships. It is believed the industry will have a future in Scandinavia owing to the rapidity with which such tonnage can be produced. Norway already has let the contract for its first concrete ship.

It's much pleasanter to comply with the government's request not to waste food than it would be to have your wedding Roche as an uninvited dinner guest.

# Labor News and Gossip

THERE will be a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council at the Labor Hall, 101st street, on Monday evening. Just now especially it should not be necessary to make any complaints on the score of bad attendances, as the labor party has shown itself fairly prominently of late, and there is no lack of matter for discussion. The approaching election, city taxation, the matter of the street railway franchise, the conciliation board, military service, in addition to the routine business, show plenty of material for meetings of more than ordinary interest.

AT Calgary and Edmonton, particularly at Calgary, the Labor party has displayed considerable activity towards the attainment of a weekly half-holiday for labor of all classes, and it is understood that the question is to be taken up with vigor by the Labor party at the next session of the provincial legislature. In view of this fact they will be interested to learn that the subject was the main topic of a conference between representatives of the Calgary and Edmonton Boards of Trade at a meeting at Edmonton on Friday. The Calgary delegation came to Edmonton in order to wait upon the provincial legislature with regard to the working of the Factory act, and the opportunity was taken to discuss other questions with the Edmonton Board of Trade.

W. MARTELL, an official of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, is due to arrive in Edmonton on Nov 12. It is anticipated that he will address the carpenters' local and also a meeting of the Labor Representation league.

APPOINTED to receive evidence from persons interested in the matter of workmen's compensation in the province, with the object in view of suggesting amendments to the existing law covering the subject, a commission has been sitting at the Parliament buildings for two days, and concluded its work on Friday. The commission was made up of J. T. Stirling, W. T. McNeil and Ald. J. A. Kinney, and during the two days they received a large number of delegations representing employers and employees. Evidence was submitted showing the number and nature of the cases in which employers were called upon for compensation and the amounts paid. The majority of the evidence submitted by the labor representatives went to establish the principle of workmen's compensation in the light of industrial assurance and its operation without the necessity of litigation. It is understood that the commission will submit a formal report of their findings.

WHETHER local candidates will be run by the Labor party at the forthcoming federal election will probably be decided at a meeting of the Labor Representation league on Nov 12. It is understood that the committee will present a report on the subject to the members of the league on that date.

## City Hall Notes

**Sandies Gets Risk Farm**

The tenancy of the Riat Farm on the exhibide, belonging to the city, and where the incinerator is located, for the next year, goes to C. Sandies, who has tendered a rental of $305. Tenders were opened by the city commissioners on Thursday morning, the other tender received being from Dean & Wimble, who quoted $346.

**Makes Offer to Catey**

For the privilege of supplying refreshments at the skating rink at the East End Park, the city has received an offer of 25 per cent of the total sales. This is from J. P. Hughes, of 1013 15th street, and was in response to an invitation for tenders. Being the only tender received, it will go to the council for decision.

**Wants to Know of Father**

Walter B. Peacock of 154 Lippincott street, Toronto, asks Mayor Henry if he can supply any information as to the whereabouts of his father. His name is given as John Peacock, and his son says that, although he has not heard from his father, yet he believes that he has been living in Edmonton for the last 30 years.

**Asks for Exemption**

That exemptions from military service should be applied for on behalf of the chaffeurs who drive the fire trucks is the request made to the city commissioners by Fire-Chief Henderson. The Fire Chief says that these men who come under Class A2, are old drivers, and as the busy season is coming on, it will be impossible to fill their positions. The men had been driving for two or three years and to lose them would impair the efficiency of the department to a very great extent.

**A Cheerful Taxpayer**

W. H. Swinton of Southampton, Ontario, who is an Edmonton property owner, is also the "great example" as a citizen. He is the original "cheerful taxpayer" and as such a model for all others. Mr. Swinton sends a cheque for $422 to the south side office to pay the current year's taxes, and in addition, includes $10 for the local Red Cross fund. The city assessor says that such happenings come has a shock but he is prepared to sacrifice his nerves and many such others of the kind.

**USEFUL AT LAST**

Quebec, Nov. 2.—The Ross rifle buildings here are now being used as military quarters for the 149th regiment, a western unit in command of Lieut. Keenleyside. It is expected that the regiment, which musters 800, will be in quarters here for the winter.





## St. Francis Xavier College Doing Good Educational Work

St. Francis Xavier's College of Edmonton, built 1911-12, is conducted by fathers of the Society of Jesus. It was founded by Rev. T. Hudson S.J., now of Quebec, who labored incessantly to establish a seat of learning in the Alberian capital, conducting the Ratio Studiorum or the Plan of Studies adopted in the sixteenth century by the great teaching order of the Society of Jesus and periodically modified since that time to suit local or temporary requirements but never altering its fundamental principles.

Fr. Hudson had many difficulties to face and serious obstacles to overcome, but with indomitable courage he rallied himself to the task and never looked back till he had accomplished the difficult project he undertook.

**Opened in 1913.**

The college was opened for the reception of students on October 1st, 1913. On March 25th of the same year it was incorporated by the legislature of Alberta under the title of "Edmonton Jesuit College."

The development of the moral and religious sense is paramount in this seat of learning.

The curriculum of the college includes two courses, the classical and the commercial. As the chief object of this establishment is to give a mental training that prepares for any profession or business the student may choose at the start either the classical or commercial course.

The former affords a much better opportunity for mental development and, considered as a system of intellectual gymnastics is a far superior preparation even for commercial pursuits.

**Commercial Course.**

But as the number of youths who can avail of the advantages of a classical education is comparatively limited a thorough commercial education is provided for students who cannot afford the time for a lengthened course of gradual and logical development or whose intellectual abilities are not equal to the pursuit of a classical course.

The classical course includes four languages, English, French, Latin and Greek. These are extensive courses in mathematics and philosophy.

The commercial course is preferably bi-lingual, English and French being taken by most English speaking and by all French speaking students. The two languages are compulsory in the latter case but with the former French is optional.

**Special Attention to Athletics.**

Athletic sport being a highly important factor not only in the development of courage and will power but also in the formation of character and the cultivation of a sense of fair play and self effacement receives particular attention, an expert in gymnastics being provided whose lessons are compulsory on all students.

Discipline is accorded a leading place in the economy of their college and is never lost sight of for a single instant. The criminal folly of allowing youth to be the only condition of human life which is not supervised by competent authority has no recognition here. At all hours of the day and night the students are under the gentle but firm paternal care of the college authorities and implicit obedience is insisted on at all times. Anything approaching coarseness in language or manners is not tolerated and insubordination and immorality are visited with dismissal.

**Religious Moral Training.**

As already stated religious and moral training occupy first place in the college, and here it may be mentioned that there are several non-Catholic students in the college who while complying with all requirements as to discipline, morality and conduct, enjoy absolute religious freedom, their creeds and professions of faith not being in the slightest degre interfered with.

The health of the students receives the greatest attention from the college authorities and from the three eminent doctors who regularly visit the establishment, Dr. C. E. Cornett, Dr. R. H. Wells, and Dr. F. A. French (dentist).

**College Well Situated.**

The college is beautifully and healthfully situated, standing on extensive grounds close to the intersection of 123th street and 114th avenue about three blocks from the car line.

There are over [illegible] students in attendance including boarders, half-boarders and day pupils.

From the foregoing it will be seen what an important part the Edmonton Jesuit College fills in the education of Western Canada and how much it deserves the support of the people of the west.

**Sciences to Meet Deficit.**

Opened close on four years ago at the begining of a great financial crisis of which the effects are still felt the college is burdened with a large debt of $140,000 which if not soon diminished must materially interfere with its sphere of usefulness and hinder the expansion of its field of activity and development.

To minimize the seriousness of the financial problem [illegible] which they are confronted [illegible] authorities have adopted thr[illegible] schemes.

The first is a conversion of the debt, which has been successfully accomplished and by which a material diminution in the annual interest has been effected.

The second is the inauguration of a campaign of advertising the college and canvassing the three provinces and the north-western states for students whose pensions constitute the only source of revenue available for the college. In this connection a word of praise must be said for all the railways of the west every one of which has generously granted the college authorities free transportation for two of its members in furtherance of their publicity scheme of canvassing for students.

The third plan for improving their financial condition is the holding of a tombola or raffle, which will afford a wide opportunity for small donations.

**Drawing in February.**

It is intended to hold the drawing in February, 1918. An influential committee has taken the matter in hand, and a large number of valuable prizes have been donated by generous friends, totalling over $4,000.

One hundred and sixty-five thousand tickets are issued, and are being sold at the popular price of 25 cents. Everybody can do his "bit" in furthering this most deserving project by purchasing a ticket and all are cordially invited to assist.

The Fathers of the "Edmonton Jesuit College" are doing a noble work for education in Western Canada, and are doing it without the ostentatious reward of any kind. It is earnestly hoped and confidently expected that this appeal on their behalf will meet with a generous response from all sections of the community irrespective of class, creed or politics.

# The Bulletin's Pictorial Review of Week's Events

## AT THE REVIEW OF THE McLEAN HIGHLANDERS

On the left are pictures of Brig.-Gen. H. H. McLean, after whom the 236th New Brunswick Highlanders are named, and his son, Major H. H. McLean, who is second in command. Next to him, behind the company officer in the forefront, is Lieut.-Col. Percy M. Guthrie, commanding officer of the battalion, while Major-Gen. E. W. Wilson, G.O.C. of No. 4 Military District, is in the foreground to the right, inspecting the troops on Fletcher's Field.

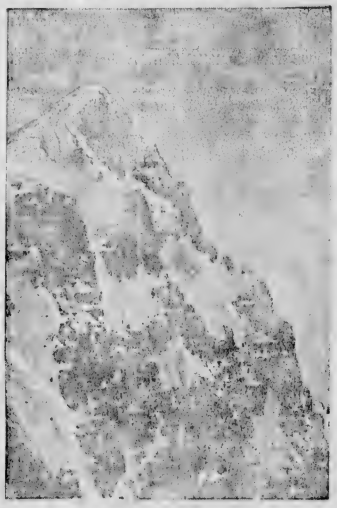
## WAR VETERAN COMMITTEE

Lt.-Col. Edward Leprohon, formerly of the 233rd French-Canadian Battalion, Edmonton, who was elected a member of the executive committee of the Great War Veterans Association, Montreal.

## ITALY'S KING AND HIS DETHRONED FATHER-IN-LAW IN FRANCE

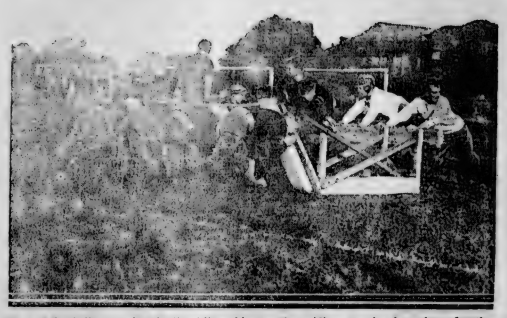
Unusual photograph showing kings of Montenegro and Italy in Paris. This is one of the very few of them together in many years, although King Nicholas is father-in-law of Emmanuel.

## THE SENTINEL OF THE SKY



High up in the snow-covered Alps, circling above the rocky Dente de Pasubio, the lone Italian airplane is a veritable sky sentinel. In this picture an Italian machine is chasing an Austrian plane, which attempted a raid on the Italian positions on the mountain top.

## HARVARD GRIDIRON MEN PREPARE FOR GREAT DRIVE



Harvard football men using the "push" machine on the gridiron, getting into shape for the great battles which are not very far off. Harvard has gathered together a strong and powerful line-up that will give Yale and the Princeton Tigers a rough tussle when they get mussing it up on the field. There are no slackers on this eleven, and every spare moment is spent on the field practicing every conceivable tackle, hold, rush and kick.

## A CREATOR OF WORLD'S FASHIONS

Mme. Paquin and her soldier husband. The photograph was taken in the Bois, France.

## Miss Woodrow Wilson

Daughter of the President of the United States, singing recently in Montreal to help the Red Cross.

## CANADIAN VETERAN TEACHES AMERICAN STUDENTS GUN WORK

Sgt. Weston, Canadian veteran, who was wounded at Verdun, is instructing American students in machine-gun work at the government school at Atlanta, Ga.

## READY TO GO OVER THE TOP

This mighty machine of destruction is waiting the signal to advance in the recent battle of Menin Road. This official British photograph gives an idea of the great size of one of H.M.'s landships.

## THE LATEST MEMBER OF UNION CABINET

Senator Gideon J. Robertson, of Welland, a well-known labor representative who has joined the new ministry, without portfolio.

## BRITISH TANK LUMBERS THROUGH NEW YORK STREETS

The Tank Britannic, fresh from Flanders, on its way up 23rd street. This tank led New York's Liberty Loan parade. Capt. Haight, its commander, walks in front of it.

THE BULLETIN'S FARM PAGE

# Final Contest of Provincial Poultry

AGRICULTURAL NEWS OF WEEK

## EDMONTON MAN BRINGS BACK FINE CATTLE

**N. E. McCutcheon, of South Side, Makes Purchases for Alberta Firm**

N. E. McCutcheon, of 8826 91st Ave. South, Edmonton, who has been in the East for the past three months, in the interests of the Alberta Pure Bred Holstein Development Company, left Brantford, Ontario, on October 30th, for his home in this city. Mr. McCutcheon brings with him three of the elite of the Holstein cattle family—Albina Josie King, the much advertised $25,000 bull, and the two almost equally famous heifers, Superba King Aggie Dentia and Superba King Aggie Axellna, both half sisters of the $13,200 bull calf sold at Worcester, Mass., last June. These three make a combination hitherto unequalled for breeding in the whole Dominion of Canada; as Albina Josie King is the grandson of the great Pontiac Korndyke, and the two heifers are daughters of Ilag Apple Korndyke 4th, the world champion bull at the present time. Now it is to be noted, that these heifers are bred to Albina Josie King, thus their offspring will combine the two most famous strains of the Holstein family.

These animals are the property of The Alberta Pure Bred Holstein Development Company, of which Mr. McCutcheon is Vice-President. The Company's farm is located at Airdrie, on the direct route between Edmonton and Calgary, and comprises 1771 acres of the choicest grazing land in the province of Alberta. After careful consideration this company has selected the Holstein as the cow best suited for the dairy industry, which is becoming such an important factor in the development of our province. Alberta is beyond dispute one of the best dairying countries in all of North America, and now when the dairyman can secure at his own door the best of the Holstein breed, the future for the dairying industry is indeed bright; for it has been found by actual tests that the Holstein holds the world's record for both butter and milk production. This province is indeed fortunate in being able to claim for its own, the company who is making such things possible for us.

Along with these three wonderful animals already mentioned, Mr. McCutcheon brings 75 head of pure bred Holstein heifers, selected from the very best stock in the province of Ontario. He also brings a carload of Clydesdale and Percheron mares, and a number of Duroc Jersey hogs. So Mr. McCutcheon is indeed making an eventful re-entry into Alberta.

It is the intention of this company to conduct monthly sales of Holstein cattle this winter. These will be looked forward to with much interest, and will be a source of both inspiration and profit to those who attend. Further notice of these will be given prior to each sale.

Edmonton should indeed be proud that it has fallen to one of her sons to bring to our province such an impetus to dairy development and progress. Such an enterprise as The Alberta Pure Bred Holstein Development Company has embarked upon—the raising of the standard of dairy cattle for Alberta and for the Dominion at large—is laying the foundation not only for wealth, but also for fame, for our fair province.

**MONTREAL NOTARY DEAD**

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Theodore Doucet, of the law firm of Doucet and Philips, one of the oldest and best known notaries in the city, died yesterday, aged 71 years. His grandfather, Major N. B. Doucet, M.P., fought at Chateauguay in 1812 under de Salberry.

## BARRED ROCKS LAID BEST; WHITE DOTTES PAID BETTER, IN TRAP-NEST EGG CONTEST

**Final Report With Summary of Individual Pens and Best Layers, Receipts For Eggs, and Cost of Feed, Presented by Provincial Poultry Officials of Third Annual Contest.**

In number of eggs, the Barred Rocks lead, but in the money value received for the eggs, the White Dottes proved the most profitable in the final report and summary of the third Alberta trap-nest egg-laying competition, held at the Provincial poultry plant on the University grounds, Edmonton, from November 15th, 1916, to October 15th, 1917, over a period of eleven months. The following interesting, instructive and comprehensive final report and summary has been prepared by J. Shackleton, manager of the poultry plant, and A. W. Foley, provincial poultry superintendent.

The details include reports on the market price received for eggs and the cost of feeds and rations during the contest. The average profit is estimated at $1.79 per hen, or 23.33 cents per dozen eggs. This proves that it pays to make hens lay.

The detailed report follows:

**Final Report and Summary the Third Alberta Trap-nest Egg-laying Competition, Held from Nov. 15th, 1916, to Oct. 14th, 1917 (11 Months)**

| Winning Pens | Owner | Breed | Total Eggs | Receipts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12—D. Gibbard, Mission City, B.C. | | Barred Rocks | 826 | $28.47 |
| 19—L. F. Solly, Westbourne, B.C. | | White Dottes | 820 | 30.07 |
| 13—C. C. Ewing, Lacombe, Alta. | | White Dottes | 802 | 30.31 |
| 18—A. R. Gillies, Clover Bar, Alta. | | White Dottes | 788 | 28.84 |

**Individual Records of Winning Pens.**

Pen 12— 80, 142, 160, 146, 118, 180.
Pen 19—102, 104, 167, 137, 118, 141.
Pen 13—122, 118, 128, 165, 114, 155.
Pen 18—142, 86, 140, 157, 141, 84.

**Individual Records and Receipts.**

| Highest— | | Lowest— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hen 72 in Pen 12 | 180 ..... $6.42 | Hen 8 in Pen 10 | 2 ..... $ .08 |
| Hen 121 in Pen 22 | 171 ..... 6.63 | Hen 60 in Pen 10 | 2 ..... .06 |
| Hen 48 in Pen 18 | 167 ..... 5.41 | Hen 27 in Pen 5 | 3 ..... .84 |
| Hen 105 in Pen 19 | 167 ..... 6.38 | Hen 48 in Pen 8 | 32 ..... 1.01 |
| Hen 76 in Pen 13 | 165 ..... 6.35 | Hen 102 in Pen 17 | 33 ..... 1.03 |
| | $32.26 | | $3.04 |

**Highest Individual Records and Receipts—Winter Months Nov. 15 to April 14**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hen 121 in Pen 22 | 171 eggs | $5.55 |
| Hen 76 in Pen 13 | 69 eggs | 3.03 |
| Hen 105 in Pen 19 | 67 eggs | 3.07 |
| Hen 63 in Pen 11 | 67 eggs | 3.00 |

**Highest Pen Records and Receipts Winter Months Nov. 15 to April 14.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pen 13 | 338 eggs | $14.53 |
| Pen 19 | 314 eggs | 13.65 |
| Pen 18 | 300 eggs | 12.97 |

**Receipts From Eggs.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 15 to Dec. 14 | 414 eggs | @ 60c per dozen | $ 20.70 |
| Dec. 15 to Jan. 14 | 201 eggs | @ 60c per dozen | 10.05 |
| Jan. 15 to Feb. 14 | 340 eggs | @ 60c per dozen | 17.00 |
| Feb. 15 to March 14 | 1007 eggs | @ 60c per dozen | 50.35 |
| March 15 to March 31 | 1059 eggs | @ 50c per dozen | 44.12 |
| April 1 to April 14 | 1090 eggs | @ 30c per dozen | 32.70 |
| April 15 to April 30 | 1246 eggs | @ 32c per dozen | 36.24 |
| May 1 to May 14 | 760 eggs | @ 40c per dozen | 25.33 |
| May 15 to June 14 | 909 eggs | @ 45c per dozen | 34.09 |
| June 15 to July 14 | 1446 eggs | @ 35c per dozen | 42.15 |
| July 15 to Aug. 14 | 1024 eggs | @ 35c per dozen | 44.41 |
| Aug. 15 to Aug. 31 | 679 eggs | @ 45c per dozen | 25.46 |
| Sept. 1 to Sept. 14 | 488 eggs | @ 50c per dozen | 20.33 |
| Sept. 15 to Sept. 30 | 505 eggs | @ 50c per dozen | 21.04 |
| Oct. 1 to Oct. 14 | 254 eggs | @ 55c per dozen | 11.64 |
| Totals | 11922 | | $430.31 |

**Prices of Eggs.**

Highest ....60c per dozen Lowest ....30c per dozen Average 43.39c

**Feed Consumed and Costs.**

| | | | Prices ranging from |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mash | 3563 lbs. | $67.20 | $1.84 to $2.00 per cwt. |
| Wheat | 783 lbs. | 18.80 | 1.85 to 2.90 per cwt. |
| Oats | 1602 lbs. | 28.15 | 1.40 to 1.90 per cwt. |
| Barley | 488 lbs. | 8.91 | 1.75 to 2.00 per cwt. |
| Corn | 304 lbs. | 7.53 | 2.25 to 3.00 per cwt. |
| Beef Scraps | 1077 lbs. | 45.47 | 4.00 to 5.50 per cwt. |
| Green Bone | 153 lbs. | 6.12 | 4.00 per cwt. |
| Buttermilk | 2400 lbs. | 2.00 | .12½c per cwt. |
| Grit | 69 lbs. | .88 | 1.50 per cwt. |
| Oyster Shell | 226 lbs. | 3.39 | 1.50 per cwt. |
| | 10655 | $189.45 | |

**Receipts and Expenditures.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Total receipts | $430.31 |
| Total cost | 189.45 |
| Profit on eggs sold over cost of feed | $240.86 |
| Average receipts per hen | $ 3.16 |
| Average cost per hen | 1.37 |
| Average profit per hen | $ 1.79 |
| Average receipts per dozen | 43.39c |
| Average cost per dozen | 19.04c |
| Average profit per dozen | 24.33c |

**Care and Management.**

HOUSING—The birds were housed in the same building as those of the former competitions, which was constructed of one thickness of drop-siding on outside studding, lath on the inside of studding and space stuffed with straw. Cotton windows were used entirely with drop curtain in front of roosts. The birds were housed three pens (18 birds) to a section, size 12 feet by 12 feet.

RATIONS AND FEEDING—Dry mash ration: bran 25 lbs., shorts 25 lbs., oat chop 25 lbs., alfalfa meal 12½ lbs., bone 5 lbs., charcoal 1 lb., barley chop 12½ lbs.

This mixture was constantly before the birds in self-feeding hoppers. Beef scrap, oyster shell and grit were also kept before the birds in hoppers.

WET MASH—A wet mash consisting of the dry mash ration to which boiling water and 15 lbs. of beef scrap was added, and shorts to partially dry the mash, was fed three times a week in the evening.

GRAIN RATIONS—A light feed of whole oats was given each morning in the litter. During the winter a light feed of wheat, oats or barley, and occasionally a little corn, was given at noon to insure exercise. Whole wheat was fed in the evening when no mash was given.

GREEN FOOD—Throughout the winter months alfalfa and sprouted oats were given as green feed. During the summer months sufficient green feed was produced in the runs.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—The weather throughout the competition may be called unusual in many respects. The severe weather of January had a serious effect on the results.

HEALTH OF THE BIRDS—The mortality of the birds was much greater than in the previous or second competition. Many of the birds entered did not appear to have the constitution and vitality necessary for heavy egg production.

Two birds died of bursting of blood vessels, two of ovarian trouble, one of ulcerated intestines, and seven of a peculiar disease, the exact nature of which could not be determined. Apparently the cause of death was due to an exceedingly hot spell which seemed to effect only the birds which are brood at that time.

## POULTRY HOUSE DISINFECTION

The principal factor in the eradication of poultry diseases is the adoption of proper sanitary measures at the outset. Infectious diseases will recur no matter how wisely treated, unless such treatment is supplemented by the liberal use of efficient disinfectants. Cleanliness is the one basic principle upon which rests freedom from disease and prevention must occupy the foremost place if headway is to be gained.

The proper method of disinfecting fowl houses is as follows: Remove all litter from the floor and nesting material from the nests. Next the building is convenient to avoid contamination of the surrounding soil. If possible, remove nests, roosts and other portable fixtures and place in the sunlight. Empty all hoppers, feed bins, etc. of dry mash and other grains and discard all of each with boiling water before using a second time. Scald all utensils and fixtures. If cotton frays are used, these should be removed and either washed thoroughly or scalded with boiling water. The windows should be taken out and washed with warm water and soap, the frames being well scrubbed with a hard brush. If sash lifts are used, the straw should be removed and burned with the litter. The floor should then be thoroughly swept down to remove cobwebs, dust accumulations, etc., or if possible, flushed out with a good hose. All accumulations of hard droppings should be loosened by softening with water and then scraped clean with a hoe or other sharp instrument. Disinfection may now be commenced. Mix fifty pounds of unslaked or quick lime in a barrel of water and add to this one gallon of good commercial disinfectant. If a smaller amount is required it may be made by adding two and one-half pounds of quick-lime to a pail of water plus half a teacupful of disinfectant. Be sure that the lime is not slaked by exposure to the air as all the disinfecting power is thereby lost. The easiest method of applying the lime-wash is by means of a spray-pump which can be purchased at a reasonable cost and can be used to advantage in other buildings. Before using the lime solution it is advisable to strain it through a fairly fine sieve or cheesecloth as the filter is liable to become clogged. In the absence of a spray-pump, a whitewash brush may be used, although it is difficult to fill the cracks and crevices without a stream to drive in the solution. These cracks serve as breeding places for mites, lice, etc., and should be given careful attention. Where no infectious disease, such as tuberculosis, has been present, it is wise to spray the interior at least twice with an interval of one week between each application. Where infectious disease is present treatment will be sufficient. The runs, if not too large, should be covered with a thin coating of air-slaked lime and then spaded or ploughed to a good depth. If lime is not available, a thorough spading may be sufficient although less effective than the former method. The runs should be changed each year if possible and divided up, one half being sown to rape or other green crop. This will help destroy the breeding places of worms, etc. If portable houses are used, they should be moved frequently as feeding fowls and chicks on the same ground year after year, serves to infect them with numerous diseases. Allow the fowls open range if such is available.

## PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATIONS IN POPULAR VETERINARY COURSE FOR ALBERTA FARM STUDENTS

**Farmers' Sons Attending Schools of Agriculture Get Grasp of Subject to Enable Them to Treat Ordinary Diseaser and Ailments of Farm Stock—Advanced Science Taught at 'Varsity.**

(By H. A. Craig, B.S.A., Deputy Minister of Agriculture).

The veterinary course in the schools of agriculture is in charge of Dr. Talbot, Provincial Veterinarian. Commencing at the first of the term, Dr. Talbot delivers lectures in each of the three schools, spending one week at each before proceding to the next, each three weeks making the round of the schools. By this arrangement a three weeks' course is given to both first and second year students. This course embraces work in the following subjects:

First Year—Anatomy:—The structure of the animal body—bones, joints, ligaments, muscles, circulatory system, nervous system, internal organs.

Physiology—The functions of the animal body—digestion, respiration, excretion, blood supply.

Stable Hygiene—Contagious diseases.

Second Year—Common ailments of farm animals—diagnosis, treatment, prevention.

Medicine—Simple remedies, their nature, uses and application.

Simple surgery.

Care of animals during gestation—parturition.

Care of horses' feet and horse shoeing.

Animal parasites.

**A Popular Course.**

The course has proven exceedingly popular with the students. The boys exhibit a keen interest in the work and get a sufficient grasp of the subject so that they are enabled upon their return home to treat the ordinary diseases and ailments of farm stock. Perhaps the greatest benefit derived from the course is due to the fact that the boys are able to determine what is wrong with an animal in the early stages of sickness and is thus able to secure the services of a professional man, if necessary, a matter which is often delayed until too late where the owner of the stock is not able to make a proper diagnosis.

**Study Disease.**

Special attention is paid to infectious diseases such as tuberculosis, actinomycosis, blackleg, hog cholera, glanders, strangles, epizootic cellulitis and typhoid fever.

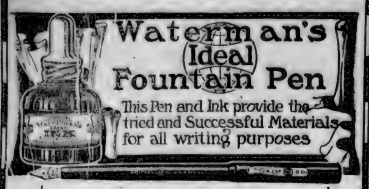
The study of diseases is taken up by beginning with generation, reproduction and development of the young with the indications and durations of pregnancy; also the care and treatment of animals prior to and following parturition.

Parasitic diseases are also dealt with and those parasites found most frequently in the cow, horse, sheep and pig, as well as the most important worms found infesting the alimentary canal of farm animals.

Considerable attention is paid to bone diseases and unsoundness of the horse and practical demonstrations are given in all branches of the work at every opportunity.

For the students who proceed to the degree course at the University more advanced work is given in veterinary science.—Agricultural Gazette.

# An Income for Life—Our Free Christmas Gift



## Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

This Pen and Ink provide the tried and Successful Materials for all writing purposes

Most Complete Selection in the City.
Buy Your Waterman Pen Here—the

## The Douglas Co. Ltd.

10032 Jasper.

Save our receipts, and cast your estimates for the $2,250 Free Bungalow.

---

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES "MADE FOR YOU—NOT MERELY SOLD TO YOU."

## LA FLECHE BROS.

Western Canada's Greatest Custom Tailoring House

---

## BRASS BEDS

A BIG BARGAIN FOR SATURDAY

Brass Bed, Coil Spring and Felt Mattress. Complete Outfit ..... **$35.50**

BRASS BED—That is guaranteed, heavy post, size 4' or 4'6".
COIL SPRING—Ten-year guarantee, every coil is true steel, and set up on a steel bar.
MATTRESS—Of pure white felt, weighing between 45 and 50 pounds, roll edge and good ticking.

Get in on this Outfit, at ..... $35.50

## GRAHAM & REID

HOME FURNISHERS.

---

## Bracelet Watches

—A Timepiece, as well as an ornament for the wrist:

Solid Gold ... $30.00 to $100.00
Gold Filled .. $15.00 to $ 22.00
Silver with leather straps $12.00
Gold Filled with straps $14.00 to ..... $16.00

## ASH BROTHERS

Jewelers. Diamond Merchants. C.P.R. Watch Inspectors.
Issuers of Marriage Licenses.

---

## To The Winner

Drawing the lucky number from us, we will present a Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Free.

## Burnham - Frith Electric Co. Ltd.

10170 100th St., Edmonton, 'Phone 6135

---

## Alberta Coal Has Value In Every Ounce

Don't be caught short of coal! Let us fill your cellar for you.

Remember, our receipt is worth one estimate for every dollar you pay.

Use your phone and let us have your order

**PHONE 6355**

## The Great Northern Coal Co., Ltd.

EDMONTON

---

THE PRIZE WILL IN NO EVENT BE AWARDED TO AN EMPLOYEE OR DEPENDENT OF EMPLOYEE OF THE BULLETIN CO., LTD.

THE PRIZE WILL IN NO EVENT BE AWARDED TO AN EMPLOYEE OR DEPENDENT OF EMPLOYEE OF THE BULLETIN CO., LTD.

Free Title to this $2,250 Bungalow will be the Christmas Gift to one of our readers.

## It Will Not Cost the Winner a Cent - Read How To Get It

ON December 24th a FREE Gift will be made of the clear title deeds to this beautiful five room bungalow located at 12510 109th Ave., City, to some patron of the stores advertising on these Special Pages.

The conditions are very simple—Buy your goods from the stores whose advertisements appear on these two special pages—save your bills, and for every $1.00 spent you will be entitled to one guess on the number of grains of seed wheat in the container we will place in full view in the front window of The Bulletin Office—On Dec. 24th a committee of Judges, who will be named later, will make a public count of the number of grains of seed wheat in the container and the person guessing the correct number, or the one whose guess is nearest correct, will be awarded this beautiful bungalow without payment of one cent of money.

These therefore are the ONLY conditions: FIRST: Patronize the stores advertising on these pages; SECOND: Bring you bills to The Bulletin Office and register your guess on the number of grains of seed wheat in the container.

---

The name Humberstone has, since the time Edmonton was Fort Edmonton, stood for high grade coal. It occupies the same position among coals that No. 1 Northern does in the wheat market.

HUMBERSTONE QUALITY IS UNCHALLENGED
HUMBERSTONE SERVICE IS UNMATCHED

Prices consistent with quality and service. Remember, you get full value in fuel for every dollar you spend and an opportunity to win the $2,250 bungalow.

## HUMBERSTONE COAL CO.

Phones 2248, 1492, 2258 : : 9981 Jasper Ave.

---

THE HANDIEST PIECE OF FURNITURE MADE

## A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

## HOOSIER STORE

H. A. WOOD

10024 101A Ave.

—A chance to win the $2,250 prize bungalow with every dollar payment.

---

## TRY IT


People who have used R. & S. POWDER say that it is the most powerful and effective herbal remedy for rheumatism and stomach trouble.

Edmonton, Alberta.

This testimonial is for me and my wife. We were both laid up with rheumatism. My wife was worse than I was and she had rheumatism for years in Minneapolis, Minn., and never got any relief until we heard of R. & S. POWDER, and we don't want any doubts left in the minds of the readers of this but that we are completely cured.

C. J. WENNBURG.

Edmonton, Alberta.

I have much pleasure in recommending R. & S. POWDER. Was greatly troubled with rheumatism and stomach trouble. After using three boxes I find myself completely cured, and am only too glad to recommend it to anyone.

BYRON L. BUNTON.

## R & S POWDER

May be obtained at all dealers or sent postpaid by R. & S. Co. Edmonton.

Dealers can obtain it at Revillon Wholesale Ltd., Edmonton.

Redeem the R. & S. trade marks on boxes for guesses on the $2,250 bungalow.

---

## Splendid Rental Business For Sale Today

No. 1—Location on C.N.R., South of Cameron; stock $6,300; fixtures, $100. Stock is Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Dry Goods and Hardware; well assorted; well bought; and would be worth today 100c on the $. Can be bought at 90c on the $ for cash, or 100c on the $ for half cash and reasonable terms. Splendid trade can be done at this point. Rent $15.00.

No. 2—Location on C.P.R., Edmonton to Calgary, good town; stock $9,000, fixtures $500. Turn-over $31,000; net profit $4,000. Stock is divided: Dry Goods, $4,100; Groceries, $2,500; Men's wear, $1,800; Shoes, $1,600; Crockery, $400. Price: Groceries 100c; balance 50c. Well established trade. Rent $60 monthly.

These are two excellent businesses, and will bear the closest investigation. We have 170 more.

## WHYTE & CO. Ltd.

Business Brokers. 111 Brown Bldg.
Phone 2256.

---

PURE MILK
CREAM
BUTTER & CHEESE

FROM THE

## WOODLAND DAIRY

Every dollar's worth of milk tickets means a chance of owning the $2,250 free bungalow.

---

## FOR PAINTS AND WALLPAPERS

GO TO

## JAMIESON'S AGENCY . .

10623 Jasper

You get full value in goods for every dollar you spend and an opportunity of becoming the owner of the

$2,250 FREE BUNGALOW

Phone 1510

---

## The Name MASTER'S

ON A PIANO IS A GUARANTEE THAT INSURES THE PURCHASER A PIANO OF THE FINEST POSSIBLE MANUFACTURE.

—: MASTER'S PIANOS :—

HOLD A WELL DESERVED REPUTATION WHEREVER KNOWN — WHY NOT HAVE ONE IN YOUR HOME?

Have You Seen the STELLA PIANO MANDOLETTE? Complete With 195 Sheets of Music ..... $12.75

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT HERE GIVES YOU AN ESTIMATE FREE

## The Masters Piano Co., 10524, Jasper Avenue

---

## ARE YOU LUCKY?

IT WAS OUR CUSTOMER WHO WON THE BIG PRIZE LAST YEAR

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY

## KING COAL

With Mahar Coal Co. Service.

PHONE 1066

Or call and see us at our New office in the Rossum Building.

## MAHAR COAL CO'Y.

Edmonton's Leading Coal Merchants

Office: Rossum Bldg., Jasper and 109nd St. 'Phone 4445.
Yards: 106th Street and 104th Avenue

---

See our snappy young men's models. Belters, Pinch-backs, Norfolks. Prices from ..... $20 TO $35

THEY FIT

We give $50 worth of merchandise to our customer who guesses the correct or nearest the correct number in the Bulletin contest.

## ESSERY & CO.

THE MEN'S STORE

10073 Jasper Avenue. Phone 5495

---

Specials in—

## FURNITURE

The Next 10 Days We Offer Exceptional Values in DIVANETTES, DAVENPORTS, ROCKERS AND MORRIS CHAIRS.

It Will Pay You to Inspect Our Large Assortment.
We Specialize in Carpet Cleaning, Upholstering and Auto Repairing.

## Hutton Furniture & Upholstering Company

'Phone 1306. 10520 Jasper Ave.

---

THE SEASON'S LATEST FASHIONS IN

## FUR NECESSITIES

Our stock contains many charming designs in Furs and Fur Coats, in styles that will dominate this coming season. We would advise an early selection before the cold weather.

WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN
Furs Made to Order and Furs Remodeled
By Well Experienced Workmen.

## Alexander - Hilpert Fur Co. Ltd.

10827 Jasper Ave., between 108th St. and 109th St. Scott Blk.

Phone 4094

Every dollar spent here gives you a chance to win this beautiful Free Home

---

GOLDEN WHEAT BREAD Is Just as Necessary to the Hard-working Man as Good Oil to a Machine.

Hundreds of men who are helping with their hands and heads to make this an age of progress are keeping the human machinery in working order by eating

## GOLDEN WHEAT BREAD

It is pleasant and wholesome. The stored-up health and energy of the glorious wheat field is put into every loaf. 'Phone your grocer for a loaf today.

## CHAS. W. CAMPBELL

*The Better Bread Maker*

Corner of 100th Street and 107th Avenue

Every $1.00 worth of Bread Tickets gives you a chance to own the $2250 Bungalow.

# An Income For Life—Our Free Christmas Gift

## Suits and Coats

Very Special Attractions for

**SATURDAY**

10 SUITS ONLY—All this season's styles. Values up to $32.50. Selling Saturday ..... **$19.50**

A limited number of better suits ....$25.00, $35.00 and $45.00

**Coats** 8 only, warm Tweed Coats for the cold weather; latest belted styles. Selling Saturday ..... **$14.95**

**Millinery Specials**

15 assorted Velvet, Hatters' Plush, etc. Values up to $8.50. Selling Saturday ..... **$3.95**

**FORBES-TAYLOR CO.**

10514-18 Jasper W.

Every Dollar Purchase at Above Prices Gives You a Guess on House and Lot.

---

**Think the World of the WIFE? —— and the KIDS? ——**

Ridiculous question, I hear you say. But—what do you think of your Widow—and the Kids, too, for that matter should Old Father Time put the screws on.

After all, its a great little feeling to know the Wife and Kids are safe. Do you know anything better? If you want more certainty, then you have, get one of our MONTHLY INCOME POLICIES made in our factory by the most modern workmen.

**W. W. HUTTON,**
**THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,**
Phones 5119 and 5180.

---

**Home Electric Light & Power Co.**

GENERAL AGENTS FOR
**DELCO LIGHT PRODUCTS**

Send us a Copy of Your Plans and Let us Estimate on Your Wiring Job.

Ask for illustrated catalogue of
**DELCO LIGHT**
ELECTRICITY FOR EVERYONE, EVERYWHERE.

10628 Jasper Ave., - - - Edmonton, Alta.

---

**DON'T Let the Cold Weather Catch You Unprepared**

Be in time and purchase one of our splendid, cosy, warm overcoats.

The selection now is large. Select your own style, and leave the rest to us.

**BE A TAILORED MAN.** The price is very little higher than the ready-made product, and you get absolute satisfaction.

**Fall Suitings in Great Variety, at Right Prices, and A HOUSE FOR NOTHING, AT**

**Robinson Tailoring Co.**

---

**BULBS FOR WINTER : BLOOMING :**

**Hyacinths $1.50 doz., Daffodils 75c doz., Tulips 35c doz.**

Our first shipment has just arrived from Holland. The finest quality of bulbs you can secure. We advise buying your bulbs at once owing to the great scarcity.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PLANTING

**Walter Ramsay, Limited**
FLORISTS.

10218 Jasper Ave., or 'Phone 82444.

---

**OUR SPECIAL**
**Ladys Wrist Watch**

This is a 15 jewel guaranteed watch in fine quality gold filled case, with gold filled Bracelet. **$13.75**

**D. A. KIRKLAND**
THE QUALITY JEWELER.

---

**THE BIG SALE**

**Starts Thursday Morning, 9 a.m.**

**MARTIN'S**

**Phone 2031 The Corner Namayo & Jasper**

Your purchase ticket gives you an opportunity to win the Bungalow

---

# BULLETIN

THE above is a cut of the container which has been placed in full view in the windows of the Bulletin office. The letters forming the word "BULLETIN" are made of metal, open faced and covered with glass—they are approximately 6¾ inches long, 1 inch wide and 1½ inch deep, and are filled with Northern Alberta wheat.

One estimate is allowed with every dollar purchase from any of the merchants advertising on these pages. Bring your receipt to The Bulletin office and receive your ballots.

---

# Kitchen Cabinets

TIME AND LABOR SAVERS

There is no piece of furniture so much a necessity in the modern home, as a KITCHEN CABINET.

All the baking material kept conveniently in a small space, thereby saving miles of steps around pantry or kitchen. We show a large variety. The small baking cabinet (without top) selling as low as $6.75. Cabinets with top, from $27.00 to $50.00

This is the time of year when cocoa and steel door mats are a real necessity—keeping mud and dust out of your house.

Cocoa Mats, from ..... $1.30 up.
Steel Mats, from ..... $1.00 up.

**BLOWEY-HENRY Company**

*Sole Agents for Edmonton*

---

**ROSSUM'S**

"The Home of Home-Made Candy"

Have You Tried Our

**Special 25c Lunch**

Watch Our Windows for "SPECIALS" in Candies of Merit

ROSSUM'S

Corner Jasper and 2nd St.

---

**The OWL DRUG Co.**
Cut-Rate Druggists
FIRST AND JASPER
Phone 4188.

Quality Store

**Saturday and Monday Prices**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fruit-a-tives, 50c size | 33c |
| Sterno Canned Heat | 15c |
| Parisian Sage, 50c size | 35c |
| Gauze Bandages, 2-inch, 10 yards, for | 10c |
| Violet Glycerine Soap, 2 for | 25c |
| Hydrogen Peroxide, 4 ozs. | 10c |
| Tepeco Tooth Paste, 50c size | 35c |
| Styptic Pencils | 5c |
| Senna Leaves, 1 oz. | 5c |
| Wash Cloths, knitted | 10c |
| Antiflogistine, 60c size | 45c |
| Toilet Paper, 4 packages | 25c |
| Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 25 size | 18c |
| Maltese Cough Drops, 10c size | 7c |
| Licorice, 1 oz. sticks | 5c |
| Mennen's Talcum, 25c size 2 for 35c | |

---

**MAJESTY THEATRE**

**Have You Taken Advantage of Our $1.00 Tickets Yet?**

Eight 15c, or Twelve 10c Admissions for One Dollar and a chance on the $2,250 Free Bungalow, with every ticket.

Have You Been to the Majesty lately?

"The Majesty Shows Are Always Good."

---

IF YOU BURN

**Pembina Peerless Coal**

YOU MAY WIN THE HOUSE AND LOT; IN ANY EVENT YOU KNOW YOU ARE USING THE BEST COAL YOU CAN BUY.

**Western Transfer & Storage Ltd.**

Phones 5216 and 1631

---

**UNIMPEACHABLE QUALITY!**

HOBBERLIN'S New Fabrics of unimpeachable quality, are tailored in smart, exclusive styles for men who desire distinctive dress without being faddish.

Hobberlin Clothes are individually cut by master cutters, and tailored with care.

The result is, clothes with a personality, and of recognized superiority.

**Suit and Overcoat Values**
**$22—$25—$30—$35**
**Made to Measure or Ready to Wear**

**The House of Hobberlin Ltd.**

A. G. CALDER, Mgr. - - - 10173 101st St.

Remember: You Get a Chance to Win the $2,250 Free Bungalow With Every Dollar You Spend Here.

---

CHEVROLET

"CHEVROLET" SALES and SERVICE STATION
Now Located at

**10151 108 Street**

Don't Forget That Every Dollar Spent With Us Entitles You to a Guess on the House and Lot.

**Nor' West Motors Ltd.**

DISTRIBUTORS.

---

**FURS**

MADE FROM THE RAW SKINS IN OUR OWN WORK ROOMS.

**TRUDEL Made Furs Have a Distinctive Personality Which Betray the Hand of an Artist.**

Visit Our Factory and Show Rooms. Our Work is its Own Recommendation.

**L. TRUDEL**

Buyers and Manufacturers of Raw Furs.

**Our Receipts Give Our Customers an Opportunity of Winning the $2,250 Free Bungalow.**

---

**Graniteware Sale !**

Our high-grade of 4-coat blue and white enamelware at Half Price and Less. On sale Monday, October 29th, for one week.

**A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Coffee and Tea Pots. Regular $1.00. | Special | 45c |
| Sink Drainers. Regular 60c. | Special | 30c |
| Sugar Bowls. Regular $1.10. | Special | 50c |
| Pie Plates. Regular 30c. | Special | 15c |
| Mixing Bowls. Regular 45c. | Special | 20c |
| Mixing Bowls. Regular 75c. | Special | 35c |

**Sommerville Hardware Co, Ltd.**

THE QUALITY HARDWARE HOUSE.

PHONE 6707

---

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE WHEN YOU ORDER

**BLACK DIAMOND COAL**

You get full value with every dollar's worth, and an estimate on the $2,250 Free Bungalow Contest.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL

PHONE 2424
10026 101-A Avenue
Phone 4736

---

**"Music in the Home"**

We have secured the Agency for Northern Alberta of the famous

**New . . . Playerphone**

Eminent for Their High Quality and Purity of Tone
Will play Edison, Victor, Columbia, Pathe, or any other make of Record.

**$75.00, $100.00**
**$125.00, $150.00**
**$200.00**

**JACKSON BROS.**

LEADING JEWELERS
9962 Jasper Ave.
Marriage Licenses Issued
PHONE 1747

# You Can Easily Supply Your Wants Through Little Bulletin Ads

## Use Your Phone! Ours Is 9324

**Day Phone - 9324**
**After 5:30 p.m. - 9327**

All telephone instructions regarding advertising are at sender's risk. Such instructions should always be confirmed in writing.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, Business Cards, etc., 1c per word per insertion; 5c per word per week; 20c per word per month. No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents for one insertion; 35 cents two insertions; 40 cents three insertions; 60 cents six insertions.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement figure groups of five or less figures one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations each count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a Box at The Bulletin, and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

This charge covers insertions in both Morning and Evening Editions of The Bulletin.

Special contract rates for standing cards full information on which will be given at the Office.

## Branch Agencies For Bulletin Want Ads.

For your convenience, arrangements have been made with the following merchants to accept classified advertisements for the Edmonton Bulletin:

ALBERTA AVENUE

D St. John, 9510 118th Avenue.
Alberta Pharmacy, 95th and 118th Avenue

EAST END

Smith's All Cash Store, 95th and 114th Ave
Norwood Pharmacy, 9611 111th Avenue.
Mitchell Pharmacy, 10703 95th Street.
Thompson Drug Co., 10601 97th Street.

HIGHLANDS

Young's Store, 6601 118th Avenue.
Field's Highlands Cash Store Hobard Blk

JASPER AVENUE

H .D. Lynch, Grocer, 10140 Jasper W.
G. J. Jamieson, Grocer, Corner 13th Street and Jasper West.
West-End Grocery, 11061 Jasper West.

WEST END

E. P. Bartel, Corner Stony Plain and 127th Street.
Wilson's Drug Store, 10650 124th Street.
Inglewood General Store, 11017 127th Street.

SOUTH SIDE

South Side Office in Office of the Hooson Racey Co., 10411 Whyte Avenue. Phone 31160.
Star Cash Store, 7550 99th Street.
Miss Blain, 85 Whyte Avenue.
Tipton Investment Company, Ltd., 10425 Whyte Avenue.

## Notice to Our Advertisers

[illegible] uncalled for replies awaiting holders of the following box numbers: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 14, 18, 21, 26, 27, 30, 34, 35, 39, 40, 43, [illegible] 102, 104, 111, 113, 117, [illegible] 141, 142, 143, 144, 150, 151, 154, 155, 156, 161.

## Personal

MARRY IF LONELY. FOR SPEEDY marriage try my club; very successful; [illegible] largest in the country; established eleven years; thousands wealthy wishing to marry at once; confidential descriptions free; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 432 Madison street, Oakland, Cal. 9521-271p

MARRY IF LONELY; FOR RESULTS try me; best and most successful "home maker"; hundreds rich wish marriage soon; strictly confidential; most reliable; years of experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Mrs. Purdie, box 556, Oakland, Cal. 9499-271p

A RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN WITH good position in city wishes to meet a neat, attractive young woman with matrimonial intentions. Apply in first instance to Bulletin, box 15. 9493-265p

A YOUNG FARMER IN GRAND PRAIrie district would like to correspond with a young woman with a view to matrimony. Advertiser is honestly looking for a good wife. Address box 86, Bulletin. 9415-266p

DO YOU KNOW THAT WE CAN MAKE like new broken stove castings or broken machinery by Auto-Genous Welding; Prest-o-Lite recharging plant in connection. Dartang Auto Light Co., 9980 Jasper Avenue. Phone 6668. D-4-x

YOUNG FARMER, 28 YEARS OLD, EDmonton district, wishes to communicate with young German lady 18 to 25; object matrimony. Box 68, Bulletin. 9481-267p

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW THE MYSTEries of your future? Send birthdate and dime. Madame Lucile, 5677 Baltimore, Los Angeles, Cal. 9380-277p

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING WANTED—Ladies' gents' and childrens—fur coats, suits, books, etc. Mrs. Whitehead will pay best prices. Phone 5822; night 71222; 727 Jasper. W-17-x

WIDOW, 24, WORTH $100,000, LONELY, anxious to marry gentleman of honorable intentions. Mrs. Warn, 243 N. Corcnado street, Los Angeles, Cal. 9469-283p

A GENTLEMAN WILL WRITE TO A lady or widow without family, between 30 and 35 years old. Answer Box 55 Bulletin. 9472-266p

EARLY MARRIAGE DESIRED BY handsome young lady with means. Gen[illegible] R. I., box 581, Los

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW THE MYSTEries of your future? Send birthdate and dime. Madame Lucile, 5677 Baltimore, Los Angeles, Cal. 9197-265p

DON'T GET SORE—LET US DO YOUR cleaning, pressing, repairing and dyeing. Phone Pressorium, 71029, Alberta and Kirkness. P-7-x

AMERICAN STAMPS FOR SALE. APPLY Bulletin Office.

EMPIRE SECOND-HAND STORE. HIGHest prices paid for everything. 768 1st strete. Phone 2530. E-5-x

## Lost

LOST—OCT. 20, 1917 TWO PONY MARES one bay and one buckskin, with rope around neck, both white faces and several white feet, bay one has mark on right front hoof. Any person knowing of their whereabouts please phone 7105 [illegible] St., Edmonton, Alta. Reward [illegible]

LOST—I WILL PAY $5.00 A HEAD TO anyone that will let me know where 14 head of stray horses are. Branded as follows: Ten head with the letter T U on the right jaw; two head with a triangle on the left jaw, and two not branded. Richard Stewart, Haynes P.O., Alta. 9481-281c

LOST—ONE DARK SORREL MARE, 8 years old, 13 hands high, weighs 900 lbs., white star on forehead, in foal. Reward. Address John Thomas, Cardiff, Alta 9393 268p

## Impounded

IMPOUNDED IN BEVERLY TOWN pound, [illegible] red cow, [illegible] Waite, poundkeeper. 9476 [illegible]

## Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED AT ONCE—To canvass city for private greeting cards. Good proposition to right man. Apply at once. Douglas Co., Ltd. 9506-266-c

WANTED—EXPERIENCed bus boy. Apply Selkirk Hotel. 9507-266-c

## Help Wanted—Male

(Continued.)

WANTED—A FORD CAR WITH DRIVER to travel in country by the week. Apply 10051 101th street. Phone 2561. 9513-265p

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO make and care for skating rink. Apply Macdonald hotel. 3t

BOY WANTED—OPPORTUNITY TO learn trade. Apply Esdale Press, Ltd., Cor. Rice and Jasper. 9508 tf

TEN POULTRY PICKERS WANTED IMmediately at Swift Canadian Co. Packing Plant. Apply Supt., office 9525-276c

WANTED—MAN TO RUN HOIST AT mine. Call 19 Sandison block. Phone 4819. 9543-293c

WANTED—COAT MAKERS. APPLY 9646 Jasper East. 9514-2770p

## Situations Wanted—Male

SITUATION WANTED BY CLERK IN general store or dry goods; seven years' experience in Glasgow, Scotland; married. Box 73, Bulletin. 9498 270p

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK IN general store, country town. Experience and best of references. Apply box 79, Bulletin. 9486-266p

## Situations Vacant

WE WILL PAY YOU $225 TO DISTRIBute war literature in your locality. Splendid opportunity for patriotic man or woman. At least ninety days' work. International Bible Press, Toronto. 9453-265c

## Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO keep house. No objection to one or two children. Two miles from town and country school. State age and wages expected. Apply box 16, Bulletin. 9512-265p

A GOOD HOME OFFERED GIRL OR young lady going to high school or business college in return for light services. Will pay car fare. Phone 8210. 9515 tf

GOOD POSITION FOR STUDENT GOing to business college—will give good home and $10 per month for half days' work. [illegible] Apply to Suit 2 [illegible] Blk., or phone 81570. 9351 tf

YOUNG LADY ATTENDING SCHOOL OR business college may obtain free board and room in return for assisting with light housework. Apply 81881. tf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaids. Apply to housekeeper, Macdonald hotel. 3t

WANTED — NURSEMAID FOR TWO children. Phone 81578. 9509-266c

WANTED—LADY CLERK, SHELDON'S. 10171 103rd street.

## Situations Wanted—Female

BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL ATTENDING commercial night school desires position in store or office. Phone 6335. 119 Rice street. Mc-13-x

## Employment Agencies

BUSY BEE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—50 bushmen, $50 per month and board; 100 tie makers for B.C., 10 and 15 cents. Transportation 1 cent per mile. Phone 4134. B-20-x

O. HANSON & CO., C. P. R. LABOR agents—All kinds of help furnished on short notice. For quick, reliable and satisfactory service see us. 10168½ 101st street. Phone 4822. H-19-x

## Agents Wanted

AGENTS—WANTED IN EVERY DIStrict. Something every home needs. Small investment. Big profits to agents. No experience needed. Write today for proposition to S. L. Emerson, Box 1014, Saskatoon, Sask. 9470 268p

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN REquires a live local agent in every town in Central and Northern Alberta, to devote all or spare time to subscription work. Liberal commission paid. Write Circulation Manager, The Bulletin.

## Teachers Wanted

TEACHER WANTED FOR BEAUPRE S.D., 850. Duties commence January, 1918. State qualification, salary, and experience. School two miles from station. Apply Arthur Priestly, Onoway, Alta. 9467-267p

## Music

ORCHESTRA FOR PRIVATE DANCES and house parties. Teacher of violin and saxophone. Phone Frank Parks, 9628 85th avenue. P-13-x

BRITISH - AMERICAN CONSERVATORY of Music, 10838 Namayo. Geo. Taylor Hart, Pianist. Phone 71024. B-5-x

## Wanted Miscellaneous

LURIE'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE, COR. Howard and Rice streets, opposite Ramsey's grocery. Phone 2443. Will pay you spot cash for your furniture, stoves, or anything you have; no delay. L-6-x

WANTED—TAMARAC OR POPLAR IN carload lots; quote f.o.b. loading station. Murdock, 9149 78th ave. M-29-x

A FEW LOADS OF MANURE WANTED. West End. Phone 81910. tf

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

EDISON DIAMOND PHONOGRAPH AND sewing machine at $5 per month. Complete stock of Edison records, supplies and repairs for all makes. C. E. Gourlay, phone 5511. 10241 Jasper avenue. G-12-x

LURIE'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE, cor. of Howard and Rice street, Greenfield's old stand. Phone 2443. For sale, all kinds of new and second-hand furniture, stoves, pianos, sewing machines, all kinds of fixtures, etc. L-6-x

DOLLAR LESS THAN WHOLESALE, 100 only; new kitchen tables, $2.75; dealers notice; some nice heaters. Asher's Exchange, 1913 Jasper, next Blowey-Henry. Phone 1886. A-12-x

FOR SALE—I.H.C. GASOLINE ENGINE, portable, in first class order. No. 375. Apply E. P., Clover Bar. Phone R3708. 9533 277c

HOOSIER CABINETS ON EASY PAYments. 10024 Rice Street. Phone 4218. H-20-x

SWEET-TONED PIANO IN GOOD CONdition. Fine for practice, $150. Cash or terms. Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 10153 Jasper ave. H-16-x

SPECIALS FOR A FEW DAYS.—TWO pianos and one player piano, mahogany cases, slightly used, high grade and in good condition. Jones & Cross, 10014 First street. Phone 4746. J-2-x

$100 TO $200 WE CAN SAVE YOU BY buying your piano here. O'Dwyer's, 1915 Jasper.

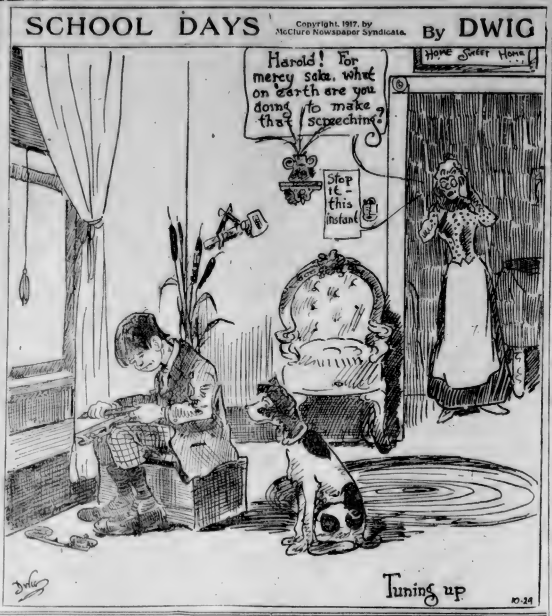
A LARGE ASSORTMENT TOBACCO, Cigars, Ammunition and Traps at Uncle Ben's. Phone 2957. U-2-x

## Rooms To Rent—Furnished

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate family. Rent reasonable. Apply 9835 106th street. J-6-x

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM IN modern suite, West End, with or without board. Phone 81570. 9431-276p

HILLSIDE HOUSE—CENTRAL; HOT and cold water; ideal housekeeping suites. 335 4th street. No vacancies at present. H-6-x



## Housekeeping Rooms

TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE hall overlooking 104th street, facing west. Clean, bright, warm, cheerful apartment. Respectable people only. Armstrong block, 10128 104th street. A-10-x

STEAM HEATED FURNISHED ROOMS; use of modern conveniences; private, central home; no children; nice location. Phone 4437, 9562 101st ave. 9496-267p

FOR RENT, COMFORTABLE FURNISHed and unfurnished housekeeping rooms, single or en suite; also stores downtown. Rent reasonable Phone 2719. J-1-x

## Unfurnished Houses to Rent

FOR RENT—8 ROOM, FULLY MODERN house on corner lot, $30. One 6-roomed, modern, steam-heated house, range and electric fixtures supplied. $25.00, including water. Phone 81132. S-2-267x

TO LET— COZY, SEMI-MODERN SIXroom house at 8836 92nd St. Apply to Arthur J. Cantin, 11034 90th Ave. Phone 3329. 9482-265p

SOME DESIRABLE HOUSES TO LET. Apply T. N. Bowden, McDougall Court. Phone 1815. B-2-x

## Tenant Wanted

WANTED TENANT FOR HOUSE ADjoining small hardware store. With boy to mind store. Free house, coal and light. Christians preferred. McKinlay, 10757 95th street. Phone 72496. M-19-x

## Offices to Rent

OFFICE ROOMS AND SUITES IN BLOCK Corner Jasper and Fourth. Phone 2563. P-2-x

## Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—COTTAGE CLOSE IN WITH six rooms, half block from car; $300 cash, balance $25.00 per month. Will take clear lot as first payment. Sheldon's, 10171 103rd St. S-20-x

FOR SALE — LARGE, SEVEN - ROOM house with stable; close in. Morttlake Block, Room 20. C-14-x

## To Exchange

TO EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN BREMNER Estate, clear title; high and dry; to trade for ½ section of wild land or well improved ¼ section. Apply Julian Garrett, Ltd., 409 Agency Building. Phone 5768. G-11-x

## Listings Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A house you wish to rent or sell, phone Weber Bros., 613-14 McLeod Bldg. Phone 6975. W-14-x

## Business Chances

HEGLER & SUTCLIFFE,
603 McLeod Bldg.

GENERAL STORE IN THE COUNTRY. Stock about $8,000 consisting of groceries, hardware, drygoods, boots and shoes; one hundred and fifty dollars will buy fixtures. Turnover last year $32,000. Net profits $2,500. This nice business is located at the terminus of an important railway line and draws from a very large territory. The building and lot can be purchased for $1,200. The stock, which has been well purchased, at cost price laid down. The owner has most satisfactory reasons for selling. No. 105.

HEGLER & SUTCLIFFE,
The Business Sellers of Alberta,
603 McLeod Bldg.
House phone 31665. Phone 4175 H-4-x

TO SELL OR TO RENT A BLACKsmith shop, situated in front of the only livery stable in town, with all the tools necessary for the work to be done. Price very low and immediate possession. J. A. Daigneau, Athabasca, Alta. 9500-268c

## Farms for Sale

320 ACRES HIGH, RICH LAND, TWO miles from shipping point, ten miles from [illegible], 100 acres broken, the balance arable, very little brush; all fenced and cross fenced; one mile from school, has two-storey, [illegible] and plastered house, granary and stable, frame; price $21 per acre. For further particulars phone 2157, Underwriters Limited. U-4-x

FOR SALE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND IN Edmonton district, near R.R. 2½ miles from station, good buildings and fences, 2½ miles from good school, 15 acres under cultivation. $2,500 cash or terms. Box 60 Bulletin. 9195-268p

FOR SALE—IMPROVED QUARTER SECtion, Sandhills district; good buildings, fencing, well; 14 acres timothy, 2 acres garden; opposite school. Apply Brebner, Spruce Grove, phone R4306. 9488-267c

FOR SALE—SEVEN ¼ SECTIONS OF land close to city limit. Price $60.00 up to $100.00 per acre. Apply J. H. Gareloy, 124 McDougal avenue. G-17-x

## Farm Wanted.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 9122-313c

EXPERIENCED FARMER WITH OUTfit, wishes to rent quarter or half-section of land. Box 77, Bulletin. 9473-272p

## Sheep for Sale

FOR SALE—FOUR REGISTERED LINcoln rams; three registered Shropshire rams; three registered Lincoln ewes; five Oxford ram lambs; fifty good grade ewes and ewe lambs. W. Sporle, Jr., Box 470 Edmonton. Phone R4116. S 21 x

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND ours by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.

## Boars for Sale

BOARS FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUroc Jerseys, the money makers, from our prize-winning herd. Have new blood for breeders. Write for particulars. S. W. Bailey & Son, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 9270-276p

## Canaries and Parrots

CANARIES AND PARROTS—WE HAVE the largest stock in Western Canada. Call or write for prices. Sovereign Poultry Supply House, Ltd. 10083 Jasper E. S-19-x

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND ours by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.

## Ponies for Sale

SHETLAND PONIES FOR SALE, MARES and stallions, all sizes; also complete outfits. Edmonton Pony Farm, 11429 64th street. Phone 72479. 9503-268p

## Apartments

SAVE CAR FARE; STAY AT THE ST. Regis Apartments, Namayo, off Jasper; steam heated; hot and cold water in every room; furnished and unfurnished; $4.00 per month up. Mc-21-x

WENZEL (GIBSON) BLOCK, CORNER Rice and Jasper East, unfurnished and furnished apartments. Apply Janitor. G-6-x

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. Suites and elevator. Muttart block. Phone 500. M-27-x

TWO-ROOM SUITE WITH PRIVATE bath. Roberts Blk. Phone 81324 or 81191. R-3-X

## Poultry

LIVE POULTRY AND CHICKENS wanted. Highest prices paid. Northern Poultry Co., 7727 105th St. Phone 31331. N-7-x

## Pure Bred Stock for Sale

SUNNY BROOK FARM—PLACE ORDERS for pure-bred Berkshire, Tamworth pigs, also Barred Rock and Pekin duck eggs. Shropshire and Oxford sheep. William Gilbert, Stony Plain. 6000-tf

## Fruit Lands for Sale

BUY TEN ACRES IN KOOTENAY DIStrict, in British Columbia, which in fruits and vegetables, with cow, pigs, poultry and bees, will pay you steady, substantial profits. Delightful, warm climate, rich soil, good schools, daily trains, daily mails, close to markets; orchard, garden, poultry, scenery, hunting, fishing, boating. Thrifty, pleasant neighbors. Our choice land, $50 cash and $50 monthly, without interest. Write quick for free information. West Kootenay Fruit Lands Company, Dept. A., Nelson, British Columbia. W-7-x

# BUSINESS CARDS

## Auctioneers

HOWE, THE AUCTIONEER, BE SURE to consult him before buying or selling. Furniture, etc., bought outright where auction is not desired. 9031 Rice street. Phone 6661. H-5-x

G. F. BRINE, AUCTIONEER AND VALuator; cash paid for hides and furs, auction sales conducted anywhere in the province. Satisfaction guaranteed. Entwistle P. O. B-29-x

L. PODERSKY, AUCTIONEER, WILL buy, sell on commission or exchange anything of value. Phone 4752. P-9-x

## Auditors

ANDREW H ALLAN, 30 GARIEPY BLK., Auditor, Receiver, Liquidator. Ph. 1347. A-9-x

## Architects

E. W. MOREHOUSE, A.A.A., ARCHItect. 304 Williamson Building, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 5306. M-28-x

## Brokers

STOCKS AND BONDS—MONEY TO loan on improved city property and farm lands. Insurance in all forms. Rents. Farm listings wanted. E. C. Pardee, 506 Agency Building. P-4-x

## Barristers

SHORT & CROSS.
SHORT, CROSS, MACLEAN, AP'JOHN & LAIDLAW.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Wm. Short, K.C., Hon. C. W. Cross, K.C., Neil D. Maclean, F. J. Ap'John, Walter H. Laidlaw. Suite 8, Merchants Bank Buildings, Edmonton. Money to loan. S-1-x

STUART, MACDONALD, STEWART & BOYD.
Alex. Stuart, K.C.; J. M. Macdonald, J. R. F. Stewart, H. C. Boyd, Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Money to Loan.
Bank of British North America Bldg. S-4-x

WOODS, SHERRY, COLLISSON & FIELD,
WOODS, SHERRY, BALDWIN & MACALISTER.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries.
Counsel: O. M. BIGGAR, K.C.
S. B. Woods, K.C.; J. C. Sherry, J. C. J. Collisson, S. W. Field, V. R. Baldwin, J. Macalister, W. D. Craig. Offices, Ninth Floor, McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta. W-2-x

EMERY, NEWELL, FORD, & BOLTON, barristers, solicitors, etc. E. C. Emery, Frank Ford, K. C., C. F. Newell, K. C., Edward Bolton, Irving B. Howarth, Neville R. Lindsay. Office, Canada Permanent Building. E-6-x

## Barristers

(Continued)

ROBERTSON, WINKLER & CO., BARristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Harry H. Robertson, Gordon E. Winkler, Harold L. Hawe. Gariepy Block, Jasper Avenue. Phone 61118. R-1-x

MURPHY, FISHER & SHERWOOD, BARristers, Solicitors. Departments and Patent Office Agents. Central Chambers, 48 Elgin Street, Ottawa. Hon. Charles Murphy, Harold Fisher, L. P. Sherwood. M-1-x

MACKAY, McDONALD & BLUE—A. G. MacKay, K.C., J. C. McDonald, LL.B., N. Blue. Barristers, solicitors, notaries. Phone 6157. Office 10075 Jasper E. Mc-11-x

GARIEPY, DUNLOP & PRATT, BARristers, Solicitors and Notaries. Hon. Wilfrid Gariepy, K.C., G. Gillespie Dunlop, Brickerton Pratt. 158 Jasper East. G-1-x

EDWARD BRICE, BARRISTER, SOLICItor, Notary, etc. Larue & Picard Block, Jasper Avenue East. Money to loan. Phone 5275. B-7-x

JAMES A. McCAFFERY, BARRISTER, Solicitor Notary. Suite 21-22 Jackson Block, Jasper Avenue East. Phone 2523. M-3-x

WILLIAM REA, BARRISTER, SOLICItor, Notary, etc. Office: Sandison Blk., 268 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton. Money to loan. Phone 6816. B-7-x

ABBOTT & McLAUGHLIN, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. P. W. Abbott, Robert E. McLaughlin. 702 McLeod Bldg. Phone 6651 A-16-x

HECTOR COWAN, BARRISTER, SOLICItor and Notary Public. Office, Room 610 McLeod Building. Phone 5735. C-7-x

P. G. THOMSON, BARRISTER, SOLICItor, Notary Public, 110 Brown Building. Phone 2636. T-4-x

RUTHERFORD, JAMIESON, GRANT & Steer. 202-4 McLeod Building. Telephone 9226. R-12-x

BOOTHE & MORROW, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries. Money to loan. 507-508 McLeod Bldg., Edmonton. B-8-x

COGSWELL & WELLS, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Notaries. Suite 206 C.P.R. Bldg. Phone 5093. Money to loan C-8-x

MUSTARD & DAY BARRISTERS, SOLIcitors, etc. Suite 408, McLeod Bldg. M-9-x

## Carpet Cleaning

CARPETS CLEANED AND DELIVERED. Work guaranteed. Also upholstery and furniture repairing done. Hutton Furniture Co. Phone 1306. H-16-x

UNITED VACUUM SWEEPERS — CARpets cleaned. For demonstration phone 2541. W-18-x

## Cleaning and Pressing

TAILOR MADE PANTORIUM, 9647 Jasper East. Phone 5825. T-8-x

## Chartered Accountants

BALDWIN, DOW & BOWMAN.
H. W. Baldwin, C.A. William Dow, F.S.A.A., C.A.
K. Bowman, C.A.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors, Liquidators, Trustees, etc.
Phone 1474. Jackson Blk., Jasper Ave. B-1-x

HARVEY, RICHARDSON, COLE & ROBertson (formerly Macintosh & Hyde); Chartered Accountants, Auditors. 510-11 Agency Building, Edmonton. C. L. RICHARDSON, Resident Partner. H-21-x

## Chiropractic

INVESTIGATE CHIROPRACTIC—IF YOU have an acute or chronic disease and failed to get results through other methods, call and see

JOHN F. HARRIS, D.C., Phc.

Consultation free. Lady in attendance. Suite 823, Tegler Block, Edmonton, Alta. Telephone 5324. H-14-x

## Cleaning and Dyeing

CENTRAL DYE WORKS — CLEANING, Dyeing and Repairing done. 10246 Namayo ave. Ph. 5169 and our messenger will call. C-24-x

ROYAL CLEANING AND DYEING Works, 9839 Jasper. Phone 5096. Country orders solicited. R-10 x

## Corsetry

SPIRELLA CORSETS—BONING GUARanteed one year. Professional corsetiere will call. Miss A. Russell, Suite 17, Helminck Block. Phone 2869. R-6-x

## Coal and Wood

PHONE 31510 FOR BEST CLOVER BAR Coal and Wood. Discount allowed on winter's order. South Side only. Murdock Coal and Wood Co., 9149 78th ave. M-29-x

ORDERS WANTED FOR SPLIT POPLAR and dry Tamarac. Price right. Quickly delivered; also carriage. Call Central Wood Yard. Phone 82592. C-9-x

PHONE 4736. NORTHERN WOOD AND Coal. Black Diamond Coal; first class wood. S. Dun, prop. D-5-x

**5050** PHONE—COAL, $3.50 AND $4.50; wood, $2.35, 2.775 and $3. Also in carloads. D-x-8

PHONE 81065. MacGREGORS, 127th ST. Agents for Black Diamond Coal. Get our prices on fire wood. Mc-8-x

## Chimney Sweeps

LICENSED CHIMNEY SWEEP—THE highest price you pay is $1.75 for cleaning chimney, furnaces, pipes. Day or night. Phone 72182. G-9-x

## Dentists

DR. W. R. WILKINSON, DENTAL Surgeon (Phila. and Tor.). Offices: Suite 705 Tegler Bldg. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, Mon., Thur. and Sat., 7 to 9. W-4-x

DR. A. B. MURRAY, PRACTICE LIMITED to pyorrhea, oral surgery and X-ray work. Rooms, 809-810 McLeod Building. Phone 2788. M-21-x

J. C. SHARPE, D.D.S., 15-16 CATTISTOCK Block, Jasper and Fifth. Phone 6202. Hours 9 to 5. Evening by appointment. S-10-x

DR. S. M. SNEDDON, DENTIST (FORMerly Pembroke, Ont.). Suite 8, Empire Block, corner First and Jasper. Phone 6181. S-11-x

DR. G. J. HOPE, DENTAL SURGEON. Office, 710 McLeod Bldg. (opposite Post Office). Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 5285. H-17-x

DR. MORGAN, DENTIST (FORMERLY Boston and Nova Scotia), Suite 36, Gariepy Block. Phone 6819. M-2-x

JOHN E. WILKINSON, M.D.S., D.D.S., L.D.S., dentist, Suite 3, Alberta Loan Block, 656 First. Phone 2945. W-5-x

CHINNECK, DR. — SURGEON DENTIST 10615 Jasper Avenue, corner Sixth Street. Phone 5103. C-22-y

## Dancing School

VISIT SULLIVAN'S ACADEMY OF Dancing on Tuesday and Friday nights. Refined dancing for refined people. Beginners taught daily at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Hall for rent. 98th St. and 104th Ave. Phone 6524 after 7 p.m. S-3-x

## Furniture Upholstering

SALTER & CO. — UPHOLSTERING, CABinet-making, furniture packing. Chesterfields and easy chairs made. See our line of tapestries. Phone 4654. 10753 Jasper. S-5-x

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND ours by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.

## Furriers

THE ARTIC FUR CO., FUR MANUfacturing, repairing and remodelling; specialists. Write for prices. 10613 Jasper ave., Edmonton. A-17-x

PRACTICAL FURRIERS (A. H. KRANT, Prop.), 10028 102nd Avenue, corner Howard. Phone 5147. K-6-x

## House Moving

HOUSES RAISED OR MOVED—J. H. MacLeod, licensed house mover. Foundations built. Phone 61322. Mc-6-x

## Hat Cleaners

BOSTON HAT CLEANERS. PHONE 6909. 10163 101st street. Ladies' and gents' hats of all kinds cleaned, blocked and retrimmed. Panamas and straws our specialty. A-15-x

## Insurance

McMANUS BROS., 546 SECOND STREET. Fire Employers' Liability. Automobile. Personal Accident and Health Insurance. Money to loan. Phone 1657. Mc-7-x

FIRE, HEALTH AUTO LIABILITY. Muir & Martin, 710 Tegler block. Phone 6228. M-15-x

## Iron Works

EDMONTON IRON, FENCE & WIRE Wks. Specialists builders' iron work, fire escapes, jail cells and prison work, ornamental iron fence, wire screens, window guards, elevator enclosures. Ph. 6650. 10631 96th st. Prompt attention to mail orders. E-8-x

DREW MACHINERY CO., 10334 108th St. General machine work, blacksmithing, etc. D-7-x

## Junk Dealers

THE EDMONTON JUNK CO.
PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR scrap iron, lead, copper, brass, bottles, rubber and rags; also second-hand furniture. 9516 102nd ave., cor Syndicate and Jasper. Phone 4943 E-18-x

## Machinery

NICHOLS BROS., MACHINISTS, BRASS and Iron Foundry. General repairs a specialty; manufacturers of sawmills, pulleys; boiler fittings kept in stock. Saws hammered and gummed. Phone 2312. 103 Syndicate Ave. N-3-x

## Marriage Licenses

H. B. KLINE & SONS, JEWELERS. Issuers of Marriage Licenses. "With a reputation for fine watch repairing." Corner Jasper and Queens Ave. Phone 4250. K-2-x

JACKSON BROS., ISSUERS OF MARriage licenses. Leading Jewelers. 9962 Jasper avenue, Edmonton. Phone 1747. J-2-x

ASH BROS., ISSUERS OF MARRIAGE licenses. Jewelers and Diamond Merchants, 10212 Jasper Ave. A-4-1

## Masquerade Costumes

MASQUERADE AND CARNIVAL COStumes for rent. Wigs, make-up, etc. Special attention to out-of-town customers. Send for list. Shaw & Co., 1024 Namayo Ave. Phone 6035. S-7-x

## Optical Specialist

WILLIS, H. G., OPTOMETRIST, 101 PURvis Block, First street and Jasper. Hours 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 9. Eyes tested and frames fitted. Phone 5638. W-13-x

## Multigraphing and Novelties

MULTIGRAPHING — QUALITY WORK, prompt service. "Bull Frog" carbon papers and ribbon, calendars, woolen, metal, cloth and paper novelties, celluloid buttons. Advertising Novelty Co., Tegler Block. Phone 6308. A-7-x

## Neuropathy-Chiropractic

J. H. KELLEY, N.D.—D.C.—St. CLARA A. Kelley, N.D.—D.C. Neuropathy Chiropractic. 10039 107th St. Phone 6205. K-5-x

## Optometrists

KLINE, IRVING, D. O. — CONSULTING optician. "For better vision." With H. B. Kline and Sons, Ltd., Jewelers and Diamond Merchants, Jasper and 9th street. K-2-x

MEADOWS, MRS.—OPTOMETRIST, 10232 Jasper. Hours, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 9. Phone 5687. M-19-x

WEBB, E. L.—OPTOMETRIST. OFFICE 10061 Jasper E., three doors west of Merchants' Bank. Phone 5839. W-16-x

## Osteopathic Physicians

DR. R. C. GHOSTLEY, REGISTERED physician, Osteopathy, diet and electrotheraphy. Phone 4517, 717 McLeod Block. G-8-x

DR. W. H. ALBRIGHT, OSTEOPATH and Dietician. Suite 2-8-9, Jasper Block, 417 Jasper W. Phone 4542. A-2-x

## Plants and Flowers

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS AND HOMEgrown Cut Flowers. Wedding Bouquets and Floral Decorations. Walter Ramsay, Florist, Edmonton. Phone 82444. R-3-x

## Physicians and Surgeons

DOCTORS BOULANGER AND BOISSONeault. Dr. Boulanger, post graduate Paris and London hospitals; Dr. Boissoneault, B. L. M. D., graduate Quebec Laval University. Physicians and surgeons. Women's diseases, midwifery; have most perfect X-ray apparatus; (genito-urinary diseases laboratory); 10011 Jasper avenue, near postoffice. Phones 1032 and 4310. B-21-x

DR. AMYOT, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Midwifery, Diseases of Women. Office, Room 2, Bradburn-Thomson Building. Phone 3035. Hours: 10 to 12, 3 to 6. Evenings by appointment. Residence, 9627 107A avenue. Phone 5108. Special terms to soldiers' dependents. A-6-x

BOYLE, JAS. F., M. B., L. R. C. P. & S. (Edinburgh), L. F. P. & S. (Glasgow). 502 Tegler Block. Telephone 1418. Residence 10021 112th street. Telephone 82401. B-22-x

DR. S. McGIBBON, POST-GRADUATE London and Vienna. Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Head and Neck. Office, moved to 401 Tegler Bldg., First street. Phone 4292. House phone 5300. M-9-x

DR. C. C. TATHAM, SURGEON, GENeral Surgery, Goitre, Diseases of Women. 410 McLeod Bldg. (Opposite P. O.). Office Hours, 9 to 5. Phone 1434. Residence, 3456. T-2-y

COLWILL, DR. R.—MIDWIFERY AND Diseases of Women. Office, Suite 2, Credit Foncier. Phone: Office 9211, residence 71150. C-13-x

BELL, IRVING R., B. A., M. B., SUITE 2, Empire Blk. Residence 10927 82nd street. Phones 6151 and 6373. Hrs. 2 to 5:30 p.m. B-23-x

DR. NEFF, McLEOD BLD., MIDWIFERY. Diseases of Women and Children. Hours, 2-5 p. m. Phones 1762 and 72377. N-1-x

DR. H. L. COLLINS, McLEOD BLOCK. Residence 814 Moser-Ryder Block. C-21-x

BROAD, DR. ROBT. S.—SPECIALIST IN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 320 Tegler Building. Phone 6314. B-24-y

## Private Hospital

SOUTH HALL HOSPITAL, 9713 107TH street, on low-level car line, near Parliament Buildings. Phone 4558. Mc-5-x

## Patents

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., THE OLD established firm. Patents everywhere. Head office, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto. Ottawa office, 5 Elgin street. Offices throughout Canada. Booklet free. -3-x

## Physiotherapeutic Institute

DOCTOR LASNIER'S PHYSIOTHERApeutic Institute is in sympathy with the Rotary clubs. As those organisations, and others of a "similar nature," it is a "doctrine of service" in action, a social institution as well as medical, fighting the good fight of public welfare, aiming at relating men to their business, increasing their efficiency, developing their character and individuality. Its gymnasium (where most modern and scientific methods of physical culture are taught) is a school of energy. We fight alcoholism, drugs habit, contagious diseases, weakness, and we preach temperance and activity, the necessity of physical work. Cleanliness (physical and moral), with you, with us and everywhere. Our means of action: Thorough medical examination of each case; vulcarisation of medical knowledge; good advice as to regime, way of living; school of physical culture; department of hydrotheraphy. Specialties: Nervous troubles, neurasthenia, obesity, physical defects, skin diseases, drug habit, alcoholism. Medical director, Dr. Lasnier, ex-surgeon and radiologist in the Royal Army Medical Corps, member of the American Electro Therapeutic Association of New York, diplomated from Pasteur Institute, Paris, professor of physical culture at Laval University, Montreal. Tegler building, office 409; gymnasium 410. Consultations: By correspondence; telephone 4771; residence 6[illegible] and at the office from 10 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m. The "Sanitas Club" has secured the use of the gymnasium every Tuesday, Thursday night and Saturday afternoon. Those joining that club enjoy all the privileges of the institute. Department of hydrotherapy medical examination and direction. L-[illegible]

## Rubber Stamps

EDMONTON RUBBER STAMP CO., L[illegible] Makers of rubber stamps and seals. [illegible] 102nd street. Phone 6927. E[illegible]

## Registered Optometrist

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TO[illegible] by a registered optometrist of [illegible] York at the U. S. Optical Parlors. [illegible] those headaches. 658 First Street. [illegible]

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS A[illegible] ours by mentioning The Bulletin w[illegible] replying to these advertisements.

## Business Cards Continued

### Sheet Metal Works

MILNE SHEET METAL WORKS—Furnaces recommended and installed. All lines of metal work done. Repairs a specialty. 9620 102nd avenue. Phone 2803. M-16-x

### Surveyors

CATTLEY AND CARTHEW, DOMINION and Alberta Land Surveyors, Licensed Mine Surveyors. All kinds of surveying and draughting done. Office: 14-15 Imperial Building. Phone 1775. C-8-x

COTE, TREMBLAY & PEARSON, Dominion, Alberta and Saskatchewan Land Surveyors. Telephone 1526. P. O. Box 1657. Office: Cristall Block, 10141 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

SMITH AND JOHNSTON SURVEYORS and Engineers. Office 10024 105th street. Residence phone 2369. S 22 x

### Scalp Specialist

NO EXCUSE FOR BALDNESS. DRK Magic Hair Grower. Cutell Lyne, 10512 97th street. Phone 6307. L-3-x

### Second-Hand Stores

BEDS, DRESSERS, Couches, Heaters, Ranges, or any quantity of Household Goods, if you have them to sell. Phone 1314, Campbell's Exchange. Immediate cash settlement, and entire satisfaction.

LURIE'S FURNITURE EXchange, cor. Howard and Rice Street, opposite Ramsey's Grocery. Phone 2443. Will pay spot cash for your furniture, stoves, rugs or anything you have; no delay. L-6-x

ALBERTA EXCHANGE, 9687 Jasper Ave.—Wanted second-hand furniture and household goods. Spot cash and best prices. Call us to your benefit. Phone 4737. A-13-x

CASH PAID FOR YOUR discarded Clothing. Men's Suits specially desired. Shaw & Co., Phone 6635. S-9-x

CITY AUCTION ROOMS—Will buy furniture or any articles of value. Phone 4710. c-26-x

REED AND ROBINSON, AUCTIONEERS and Valuators, 865-10 Jasper East. Goods received outright for cash, or highest commission. Auction sales Thursdays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Private sales daily. B-8-x

DOMINION AUCTION ROOMS PAYS best cash prices for furniture, household goods and effects; sales conducted. 9603 Jasper. Phone 6628. D-2-x

UNCLE SAM'S AUCTION ROOMS WILL buy second-hand furniture, stoves and clothing. Phone 6625 and Uncle Sam will call, or call 440 Jasper East, corner Namayo.

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND save by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.

### Tannery

PROGRESSIVE TANNERY, 9621 QUEENS avenue. Fur garments manufactured, raw hides for robes; leather; buy hides. Phone 5551. P-6-x

### Taxidermist

ALL KINDS OF BIRDS, ANIMALS AND fur work satisfactorily and reasonable prices. A. Jacobs, West Edmonton. 0161-2656

### Tinsmiths

BARRY SHEET METAL WORKS—Have us tune up your furnace before it gets too late. We specialize in general repair work. 10155 98th street. Phone 5624. B-26-x

### Typewriter Repairing

REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES OF TYPEwriters; work guaranteed; twelve years' experience; inkoff typewriters for sale and rent. Typewriter supplies. Agents: L. C. Smith Typewriters. Gray & Johnson, 10120 101st avenue. Phone 1416. M-3-x

### Turkish Baths

OPEN ALL NIGHT FOR A REAL TURkish Bath and Massage. Edmonton Turkish Bath, Gibson Block, corner Jasper and 99th street. Phone 4383. Wm. Cash, Prop. K-12-x

### Tailoring

E. F. MANN, FINE TAILORING FOR Ladies and gentlemen. Ladies' own material made up. 9 Empire Block. Phone 6925. M-26-x

### Transfer and Storage

BIG 4 TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Day and night. Phone 5414. 10082 Jasper. T-10-x

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND save by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.



Insurance of All Kinds Handled. Farm Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Let us List Your Farm.

### Undertaking

WAINWRIGHT AND JACKSON Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Ambulance calls promptly attended to day or night. Electrical Hearse. Lady assistant. Phone day or night phone 2220. B-7-x

McCOUPEN, LAMBERT, LTD.—GRADUate undertakers. Motor hearse and ambulance service. Lady assistant. Phone 9715 and 1526. 10050 Namayo Avenue. M-4-x

THE CONNELLY McKINLEY CO., LTD.—Funeral directors and embalmers. Lady assistant. Ambulance service. 132 Jasper Street. Phone 1325. C-4-x

A. V. DUNHAM, LTD.—FUNERAL DIrector and embalmer. Lady assistant. Private chapel. 10035 Jasper ave. Phone 0474. D-3-x

### Veterinary Surgeons

D. C. A. GOUIN Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate and Gold Medal from Montreal Veterinary College. Specialities: Swan Fever and Surgery. Office: Fraser and Midway Horse Exchange. Phone 101 Residence: Westminster Apartment 81607. G-13-x

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND save by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.

### Veterinarians

DRS. CAIRNS & McCORD, VETERINARIANS. Office and Infirmary, 9625 Queen Avenue. Phones: 2811, 2860, 1238. Calls promptly attended. C-25.

SERVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS AND save by mentioning The Bulletin when replying to these advertisements.

### In the District Court of the District of Edmonton

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED HANSTY, LATE OF KRAKOW, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DECEASED.

## Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Judge's order that all creditors having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died on the about 1st day of March, A.D. 1915, at Krakow aforesaid, are required to file with the Standard Trusts Company, administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at 306 McLeod building, Edmonton, Alberta, or with Messrs. Cormack, Mackie & Van Allen, 318 McLeod building, Edmonton, Alberta, solicitors for the administrator, on or before the 1st day of December, A.D. 1917, a full statement and verified by statutory declaration of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed as the said administrator or the said Messrs. Cormack, Mackie & Van Allen, or of which the administrator shall have had knowledge.

CORMACK, MACKIE & VAN ALLEN Solicitors for the administrator, 318 McLeod building, Edmonton, Alberta.

### In the District Court of the District of Edmonton

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ISABELLA ELIZABETH BLACKETT WALKER, LATE OF THE CITY OF EDMONTON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DECEASED.

## Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Pursuant to the order of His Honor Judge Crawford, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the above named Isabella Elizabeth Blackett Walker, who died on or about the 26th day of November, A.D. 1916, are required to file with Messrs. Kinnaird & Henderson, accountants, 303 Tegler building, Edmonton, Alberta, duly verified by statutory declaration, on or before the 1st day of December, A.D. 1917, a full statement of their claims, and of any securities held by them, and after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed and which have been brought to his notice.

Dated at Edmonton this 19th day of October, A.D. 1917.

KINNAIRD & HENDERSON, 303 Tegler block, Edmonton, agents for the administrator.

Approved: J. L. Crawford, J.
Angelos, Cal. 9316-27tp

## NOTICE

### To Clarence Eugene Campbell

Take notice that proceedings have been commenced against you by filling in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Edmonton, a notice of intention to exercise power of sale, and foreclosure proceedings, in the matter of a certain mortgage made by you to Philip Hill, Alfred Hill, Alexander Hilbert E. Stewart, dated the 26th day of February, 1913, and filed in the Land Titles Office on the 6th day of March, A.D. 1913, securing payment from you of the sum of one thousand two hundred and seventy-one dollars and twenty-five cents ($1,271.25) and that the further notice to you of the said mortgage is that unless you paid the said mortgage money and interest to the said mortgagees and hereby covered by the said mortgage, and being the south quarter of section twenty (20), township forty-nine (49), range twenty-four (24), west of the 4th meridian, in the Province of Alberta, and that in case of default in payment of the said mortgage, together with subsequent interest and costs, mentioned in the said mortgage, from the date of the publication of this notice the said mortgagees will proceed to sell the said lands covered by the said mortgage in accordance with the provisions of the Land Titles Act, and that in case of the mortgaged lands being offered for sale and the mortgagees or any of them or any other person shall be the purchaser thereof, the said mortgagees will make an application to the Registrar of the said Land Titles Office for a certificate of Foreclosure.

STUART, MACDONALD, STEWART & DAVIS, Solicitors for Albert E. Stewart, the said Mortgagee.

Approved: H. JOHNSON, Registrar.

### The C.P.R. Gives You Twenty Years To Pay

An immense area of the most fertile land in the world is now for sale at low prices and easy terms running to ten years. Wild prairie lands with ample rainfall—irrigated lands up to $40 an acre—One-tenth down buys 10 you will pay within twenty years. In certain areas, land for sale without settlement conditions, in irrigation districts, free from homestead entry, up to $2000, also repayable in twenty years—interest only 6 per cent. Here is your opportunity to increase your farm holdings by getting adjoining land, or to secure your friends as neighbors. For literature and particulars apply to A. LaDue, Norwood, Land Agent, C.P.R., Edmonton, Alta.

## LARGE EVENING Auction Sale

AT

REED & ROBINSON'S Auction Rooms, Jasper East

ON

SATURDAY, NOV. 3RD, AT 7:15 SHARP.

Comprising—Kilt (of good carpenter's tools, one saw), tool chest, counter showcase, almost new washing machine and wringer, good kitchen cupboard, one electric oven, also electric cooker, carpet sweepers, screens, mantle clocks, wall clocks, one Gaela Phonograph, Edison Cylinder machines, boy's picture machine, two typewriters, two good drop-head sewing machines, several other sewing machines, Victor Gramaphone and records, reading lamp, several good oxide complete, very choice oak table cover with beautiful colors, cost $75; two pairs expensive chinelle Portiere Curtains, 2 double-barrel shot-guns, 1 good electric fan, 6-hole cooking range, cook stoves, heaters, oil stoves and ovens, 2 dozen oil heating lamps, one very good Hoosier kitchen cabinet, rugs and carpet squares, several pair of good ladies', men's and boys' boots and skates, sheep-lined coats, good men's overcoats and jackets, men's suits, three trunks and contents of clothing, big assortment of good books, 2 genie wheels, one motorcycle, mandolin, two good baby buggies, very good jacket heater, boiler and wash basin, enameleware, 50 sacks of Graham Flour, fruit jules, electric fittings, three good dressers and washstands, centre tables, table and chairs, child's set, also child's roller desk, 2 massive leather seat chairs, go-carts, 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, desk, reading lamp, very good oak sideboard; also oak extension table, Terrier Dog, 16 months old, and a large assortment of other articles.

REED & ROBINSON, Auctioneers.
'Phone 2150.

## Mortgage Sale of City Property

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by the authority of the power provided by "The Land Titles Act," under a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of W. Wallace Howe, 9031 101A avenue, in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, on

### Thursday, the 22nd day of November

1917, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The most southerly sixty (60) feet of lot five (5) in river lot sixteen (16), as shown upon a plan of survey made by the Land Titles Office as Plan LXXIV.

Terms of sale to be 10 per cent cash at the time of sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the undersigned solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and is subject to a certain mortgage, which is to be paid off from the proceeds of the sale, and is subject to the rights of the original grant from the crown and in the existing certificate of title issued under the Land Titles Office as Plan LXXIV.

Terms of sale to be 10 per cent cash at the time of sale and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the undersigned solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and is subject to a certain mortgage, which is to be paid off from the proceeds of the sale, and is subject to the rights of the original grant from the crown and in the existing certificate of title issued under the Land Titles Office as Plan LXXIV.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated on the north side of 101st avenue and Steinhauer street, overlooking Fraser flats. The building has a full brick basement with concrete floor and is heated by a hot air furnace. The ground floor is divided into dining room, kitchen and pantry. The upstairs has three bedrooms and a bathroom. The house is in good order throughout.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Parlee, Freeman, MacKay & Horne, solicitors for the vendor, Room No. 103 C.P.R. building, Edmonton, Alta.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of October, A.D. 1917.

PARLEE, FREEMAN, MacKAY & HORNE.

Solicitors for the Vendors.

Approved: H. J. Dawson, Registrar.
(Seal.)

## Judicial Sale of City Property

Pursuant to the judgments and final orders for sale there is offered for sale by tender free and clear from all encumbrances other than taxes for the current year and subject to the reserve bids and limitations which appear in the original grant from the crown, and in the existing certificate of title, the following property, namely:

The most southerly two (2) feet in width of lot thirty-six (36), of lot twenty-seven (37) and the most northerly fifteen (15) feet in width of lot thirty-five (35), all in block one (1), river lot ten (10), of the City of Edmonton, according to a plan of plan of record in the Land Titles Office of the North Alberta Land Registration District as Plan "A." The land and premises are offered for sale at the upset price of $17,000.

Each tender must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to "The Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton," and be marked "Tender, Lauritzen vs. Lauritzen," and be delivered or mailed to the hands of the Clerk on or before four (4) o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 14th day of November, A.D. 1917. Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender. Cheques or money if unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them immediately after the rejection of the tender. The amount of the deposit of the successful tender will be paid into court to the credit of the matter and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid into court within sixty (60) days from the date of the acceptance of the tender without interest. The deposit of ten per cent (10%) shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase and the consequences will follow. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Any purchaser will take the property subject to all assessments and taxes for the current year and to the Act of December, 1917, and subject to the rights of the crown or to the existing certificate of title.

The vendor is informed as follows:

The premises is a partially constructed building fifty (50) feet wide by twenty-five (25) feet and sixty (60) feet deep, with a full basement. The steel and brickwork is built up two stories and the steel is erected on the second story ready to receive joists of the third story. The first story is built for two stores with an entrance in the centre on Jasper avenue. The upper stories are intended for rooms. The interior construction is steel and the premises are one block east of the postoffice and less than one block from Jasper avenue. In other respects the terms and conditions of sale of the judicial sale of the mortgaged property to the action of his solicitor is at liberty to bid.

Further particulars can be had from Alfred Michaud, solicitor, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 19th day of October, A.D. 1917.

W. B. LAIDLAW, C.R.C.A., E.J.D.

Approved.

ORDERED TO CELEBRATE

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—An official dispatch from Berlin says Emperor William has ordered the hoisting of flags and the firing of salutes in Prussia and Alsace-Lorraine in celebration of the victories won against the Italians.

## Grain and Stock News

### GRAIN PRICE FLUCTUATIONS

Supplied Through Baird & Botterell.

RANGE IN WINNIPEG

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OATS— | | | | |
| November | 67½ | 68¼ | 67½ | 67⅞ |
| December | 64½ | 64⅞ | 64½ | 64½ |
| May | 66⅞ | 67¼ | 66⅝ | 66⅝ |
| FLAX— | | | | |
| November | 307 | 309 | 306 | 306 |
| December | 289 | 290½ | 288 | 288¼ |

RANGE IN CHICAGO.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OATS— | | | | |
| December | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| May | 60 | 60 | 59½ | 59½ |
| CORN— | | | | |
| December | 117~ | 117 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ |
| May | 112⅞ | 113 | 110½ | 110½ |

RANGE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OATS— | | | | |
| December | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| May | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | 58½ | 58½ |

## DULL MARKET AT WINNIPEG; RANGE LIMITED

### Demand Fairly Good For Straight Grades With All Offerings Moderately Liberal

Winnipeg, Nov. 2—The market was dull with narrow ranges today. The cash wheat situation was all in the same as Thursday. The demand for cash oats was fairly good for straight grades, with offerings more liberal. The demand in the west for milling oats was good. No. 2 C.W. selling at 3c over November.

Cash barley was in fair demand with offerings fairly liberal.

Cash flax was again up today, owing to the wave of buying by crushers which commenced yesterday. Offerings were limited to a few cars.

Winnipeg oats futures closed ⅝c higher for November; ⅛c lower for December and ⅛c lower for May.

Barley closed unchanged for November and ⅛c lower for May.

Flax closed 12c higher for November, 1c up for December and 2½c higher for May.

Oats opened unchanged for November at 67½, ½c lower for December at 64½ and ⅛c lower for May at 66⅝.

Flax was again strong, opening 2½c higher for November at 307; 2½c up for December at 290.

Inspections yesterday totalled 940, as against 1,207 for the same date last year. Contract grades totalled 705 cars.

### Grain Markets

WINNIPEG CASH

| | |
|---|---|
| **Wheat** | |
| No. 1 Northern | 221 |
| No. 2 Northern | 218 |
| No. 3 Northern | 215 |
| No. 4 | 209 |
| No. 5 | 198 |
| No. 6 | 185 |
| Feed | 185 |
| **Oats** | |
| 2 C.W. | 65⅝ |
| 3 C.W. | 63⅝ |
| Extra No. 1 feed | 63⅝ |
| No. 1 feed | 63⅝ |
| No. 2 feed | 61⅝ |
| **Barley** | |
| 3 C.W. | 125½ |
| 4 C.W. | 112 |
| Rejected and feed | 109 |
| **Flax** | |
| 1 N.W.C. | 310 |
| 2 C.W. | 293 |
| 3 C.W. | 262 |

MINNEAPOLIS CASH CLOSE.

Minneapolis, Nov. 2.—Corn, 3 yellow 213 to 215; oats: 3 white 57 to 58¼. Flax 325½ to 327½.

CHICAGO CASH CLOSE.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Wheat: cash nominal. Corn: 2 yellow 2R: 3 white 2R; 3 yellow 2R. Oats: 3 white 60½ standard 60 to 61½.

CALGARY CASH CLOSE.

Calgary, Nov. 2.—Oats: 2 C.W. 65⅝; 3 C.W. 56⅝; 2 feed 52⅝. Barley: 3 C.W. 105½; 4 C.W. 102.

### Edmonton Markets

GILLESPIE ELEVATOR COMPANY. (Prices supplied specially to the Bulletin by the Gillespie Elevator Co., 10637 105th Avenue.)

| | |
|---|---|
| **Wheat** | |
| No. 1 Northern | 221 |
| No. 2 Northern | 218 |
| No. 3 Northern | 215 |
| No. 4 Northern | 209 |
| No. 5 | 167 |
| No. 6 | 155 |
| Feed | 155 |
| **Oats** | |
| No. 2 C.W. | 65 |
| No. 3 C.W. | 62 |
| Extra 1 feed | 62 |
| No. 1 feed | 60 |
| No. 2 feed and reduced | 47 |
| **Barley.** | |
| 3 C. W. barley | 100 |
| 4 C. W. barley | 97 |
| Feed | 83 |
| **Flour** | |
| Gillespie Globe | 6.65 |
| Strong Bakers | 6.45 |
| Strong Bakers | 6.25 |

### GRAIN PRICES AT ELEVATORS

Supplied Through United Grain Growers', Ltd.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Wheat.** | |
| No. 1 Northern | 201 |
| No. 2 Northern | 198 |
| No. 3 Northern | 195 |
| No. 4 | 189 |
| No. 5 | 167 |
| No. 6 | 155 |
| Feed | 155 |
| No. 2 wheat | 146 |
| Rejected 1 Northern | 185 |
| Rejected 2 Northern | 182 |
| Rejected 3 Northern | 182 |
| Rejected No. 4 | 179 |
| Smutty 1 Northern | 192 |
| Smutty 2 Northern | 189 |
| Smutty 3 Northern | 185 |
| Smutty No. 4 | 179 |
| **Oats.** | |
| 2 C.W. oats | 65 |
| 3 C.W. oats | 62 |
| Extra 1 feed | 62 |
| No. 1 feed | 60 |
| No. 2 feed | 57 |
| Rejected | 46 |
| **Barley.** | |
| No. 3 C.W. | 100 |
| No. 4 Barley | 97 |
| Rejected barley | 83 |
| **Rye.** | |
| No. 3 rye | 155 |
| Rejected rye | 130 |
| **Flax.** | |
| 1 N.W.C. | 310 |
| 2 C.W. | 293 |
| 3 C.W. | 262 |
| Rejected | 207 |

## TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Tuesday, 6th November, 1917, for the purchase of One 5-ton Gurney Platform Scales. These can be seen at the Stores and Works Building, 8th street. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS, 491 Civic Block.

## REACTIONS AND RALLIES IN AN EXCITING DAY

### Heavy Buying Indicates Covering of Shorts—Industrial and Rails Strong

New York, Nov. 2—The curb placed yesterday by the stock exchange authorities on short selling was followed at the opening of the market today by a vigorous rise in stocks. The buying appeared to be the covering of shorts and indicated that both industrials and rails there has been a tremendous short interest.

United States Steel, largest recently of the shares of short sales, rose 2 points to a new advance of 90½, a gain of 4½ points over yesterday's close. Other industrials and railroads gained 2 to 4 points, and leading rails 3 to 4½ points.

Many of these gains were shaded. The rise was followed, however, by rapid reactions, sometimes down to 60, but the trading was intensely active and confused. Rumors of peace talk were behind in recording transactions.

Speculations added by the Pittsburg curb exchange, distributing rumors regarding the foreign situation and a similar move by the exchange in Canadian securities, induced further selling during the last hour. Stocks rallied, however, on the strength of steels and industrials, after which trading lapsed to minor proportions.

The general bond market was irregular, but Liberty 4's were steady at par, the 3½s unsettled at 99.70 to 99.92.

Advices from Pittsburg reporting that the authorities that exchange had established minimum prices acted as a particular spur to the advance. Trading became more quiet after 11 o'clock with further price irregularities.

The strength of Scandinavian exchange, which was made a conservative overnight advance, excited some discussion in Industrials. The rise was ascribed to purchases of bills on Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania, and of Scandinavian securities in this market, by Scandinavian interests. United States Steel's further rise to 97½ and the sustained strength of Marines were the only conspicuous features of the dull mid-session. Rails were irregular, with Canadian issues somewhat sensational on reports of poor statements of earnings.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

Through Baird & Botterell

| | Open | Close |
|---|---|---|
| C.P.R. | 137½ | 135½ |
| Can. Pac. | 135 | 134 |
| Reading | 68 | 67½ |
| Union Pacific | 134 | 132 |
| Rep. Steel | 71⅝ | 72⅞ |
| U.S. Steel | 90½ | 90½ |
| Chino | 40½ | 40 |
| Mex. Pet. | 92½ | 92 |
| Mex. Petro | 79⅝ | 79 |
| Beet Sugar | 72 | 72⅞ |

DUN'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Unseasonable weather has stimulated distribution of fall and winter merchandise in the Dominion of Canada, according to despatches received by Dun's Review from the branch offices of R. G. Dun & Company in the principal cities, and more activity is witnessed in some lines that were formerly slow to respond. Generally, business prospects are, of course, a restrictive factor, but are more than offset by the beneficial effect of almost uniformly good crops and the still comparatively abundant supply of labor, and about the only complaints heard are in regard to the difficulty experienced in obtaining the prompt delivery of supplies.

Gross earnings of Canadian railroads reporting to date for three weeks in October show an increase of 14 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

Bank clearings in the Dominion of Canada this week numbered 12, as against 11 last week and 23 the same week last year.

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2—Receipts today at the Union yards were comparatively light, cattle on sale and 776 hogs. There are now about enough of each to meet requirements. Cattle trading and prices steady at Thursday's quotations. Hogs steady at Thursday's quotations. Butcher cattle of quality. Bulls, steady, slow sale. Calves and feeders, steady, sheep and lambs, steady. Hogs, steady at 15.60 for selects.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market steady to 10c higher. Top 17.85; western steers, 6.35 to 13.00; stockers and feeders, 6.10 to 9.50; cows and heifers, 5.00 to 12.15; calves, 7.50 to 14.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; market unsettled; light, 15.40 to 17.30; mixed, 15.35 to 17.50; heavy, 15.40 to 17.60; rough, 15.40 to 15.60; pigs, 12.25 to 15.60; bulk of sales, 16.35 to 17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; market weak; lambs, native, 8 to 13.60.

CALGARY.

Calgary, Nov. 2—There were 1,200 head of butcher cattle offered at the Calgary market this morning, and the demand followed somewhat lightly, three loads of heavy stuff bringing 49.25. Good butchers sold at 8.75 to 12.50; fair, 8.25; cows 780 to 7.75.

In the whole, trading was slow, but it is expected the market will be clear by the end of the week. Receipts yesterday: About 600 hogs came in yesterday and to-day and there were no sales this morning. Two hundred sold yesterday at 15.30. There were no sheep offered.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS.

Hogs are up to 15.50 off cars at the Edmonton Stockyards. Receipts yesterday were 189 cattle, 27 calves, and 77 hogs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Steers, extra choice, export | 9.50 to 9.60 |
| Steers, fair to good, export | 9.00 to 9.25 |
| Steers, common | 7.00 to 7.75 |
| Heifers, common | 7.00 to 8.50 |
| Cows, choice butcher | 6.00 to 7.00 |
| Cows, common | 5.00 to 5.50 |
| Cows, canner | 3.50 to 4.00 |
| Bulls, good | 6.50 to 7.50 |
| Calves, veal | 7.50 to 8.50 |
| **Stockers.** | |
| Stockers, yearling steers | 8.00 to 7.00 |
| Stockers, 2-year-old steers | 6.00 to 7.25 |
| Stocker, heifers | 6.50 to 7.25 |
| Stockers, cows | 5.00 to 5.50 |
| **Sheep.** | |
| Sheep, good wethers | 11.00 to 12.00 |
| Sheep, lambs | 12.00 to 12.50 |
| **Hogs.** | |
| Hogs, select off cars | 14.50 |
| Hogs, 5-cent off cars, weighed | 14.00 |
| Hogs, select off wagons | 14.00 |



### City Markets

Produce.

Butter, per lb., 40c-50c.
Eggs, per dozen, 41c.
Eggs, per dozen, 45c.

Vegetables.

Potatoes, per sack, 90c.
Turnips, per lb., 2c.
Cabbages, 5c lb.
Red Cabbage, per lb., 3c.
Cauliflower, per head, 10c to 15c.
Celery, per bunch.
Blue Jerusalem, 15c to 20c lb.
Pickling Onions, 15c lb.
Carrots, per lb. 1½ to 2c.
Onions, dry, per lb., 3c.
Parsnips, per lb., 3c.
Beets, per lb. 2-2½c.

Fish.

White Fish, per lb., 12½c.
Jackfish, per lb., 8c.
Pickerel, per lb., 12c.
Halibut, sliced, per lb., 25c.
Codfish, fresh, per lb. 25c.

Meats and Poultry.

Veal Loaf, 25c per lb.
Round Steak, 25c per lb.
Boiled Beef, 15c per lb.
Side pork, per lb. 25c.
Jowl pork, per lb. 20-22c.
Veal sausage, 25c per lb.
Pork sausage, 25c per lb.
Pork loin, per lb. 28c.
Corned Beef, 25c per lb.
Boiling Beef, 15c per lb.
Leaf Lard, 25c lb.
Dressed Chicken, 25c to 35c per lb.
Live Chickens, 75c to $1.00 each.
Dressed Ducks, 30c to 40c each.
Dressed Geese, 30c to 35c each.
Dressed geese, each, $2.00.

Hay.

Timothy, per ton, $25.
Upland, per ton, $17.
Alfalfa, per ton, $20.

HAY AND FEED.

Hamilton Feed Co., 9636 105th Avenue, quote the following prices for hay and feed:

Baled timothy, carlots, per ton, $25 to $26.
Baled timothy, per ton, $30 to $32.
Baled clover, carlots, per ton, $14 to $16.
Baled alfalfa, per ton, $20.
Barley chop, per ton, $45.
Oat chop, per ton, $45.
Shorts, per ton, $40.

HORSES.

R. H. Hill & Co., Ltd., 1037 96th street, quote the following prices for horses:

Extra heavy draft horses, sound and sound, $350 to $450.
Broad mares from 1300 lbs. up, for $250 and up.

### NEWSPRINT PRICES STEADY

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Pending action by the government to fix the price of newsprint paper in Canada, the prices which have been in effect under the temporary regulation will remain in effect. This temporary price minimum, which was made effective until Nov. 1, has been extended until Nov. 29, it is announced today through the minister of customs.

### CHASING THE LIVING COST

Sydney, C.B., Nov. 2.—The Dominion Iron and Steel company posted notices at the plant yesterday morning, reading, "Effective Nov. 1, 1917, a general increase, averaging 10 per cent, will be granted to employees of the steel plant, making the common labor will be 24 cents an hour." This brings the total increases since January, 1916, to 52 per cent in wages at this plant.



### LIVING FREE NOW.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Murray Slater, local manager of the Renfrew Fleur Mills, was this morning sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and J. E. Donat Allard, bookkeeper of the company, to three and a half years. Slater was charged with stealing $11,000 and Allard $13,000 of the company's money. The evidence showed the men had been indulging in high living.

## Three Sensational Candy Specials

FREAD'S JUMBO CHOCOLATES, assorted flavors. Sold everywhere at 60c lb. Saturday Special, per lb. ..... **39c**

FRESH HOME-MADE PEANUT BUTTER CRISP. Regular 50c lb. Saturday special, per lb. ..... **35c**

HIGH GRADE FRESH ASSORTED CHOCOLATES in nut tops, hard centres, cocoanut rolled, assorted creams, etc. Regular 50c lb. Saturday, per lb. ... **29c**

# JAMES RAMSEY LIMITED

## Saturday Cigar Counter Notes—For Boys Overseas

A special parcel, ready for the mail, containing 5 packages of tobacco, 50 cigarettes, 1 pipe and a box of 10 cigars. All of the very best quality. Value $2.35. Special Saturday ..... **$2.00**

Many other lines of Cigarettes, Cigars and Players' an d Craven A Cigarettes in 50s and Tobacco in Christmas packages for mailing. 100s. Packed ready to mail. Each ..... 50c
Mogul, Murad, Melachrino, Benson & Hedges, and Craven Oval, in 50s. Each ..... 35c Ramsey's for Extra Value in Cigars

Store Closes at 5.30—Saturday at 6 p.m. SATURDAY STORE NEWS Phone Private Exchange 9311

## Bleached Sheeting yd. 59c

Worth 75c—an Interesting Saturday Special

462 yards of this excellent Sheeting, strongly woven from best wearing cotton yarns, twill weave and 72 inches wide. Housewives, Hotel and Rooming House Keepers will benefit by shopping early. On sale Saturday.

**Free Needlework Lessons**
Saturday, Children's class, 9:30 to 10:30
Women's class Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m. You are invited

# Annual FALL HANDKERCHIEF SALE

## Values to 50c. Sale Price 2 for 25c

Nothing is more appreciated by the women of Edmonton than this annual Sale of Handkerchiefs. Coming as it does at such an opportune time for Christmas shopping. Taking into consideration the stiff advances in the Irish and Swiss markets, where these goods are manufactured, you will be surprised at the values that will be offered here Saturday. The assortment consists of fine Swiss lawn and mull Handkerchiefs, daintily embroidered on corner; all white or color effects.

**Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs** with hand-embroidered corners, in white and color effects. Shamrock lawns in dainty embroidered effects.

**Women's Plain Round Thread Irish Linen,** with narrow hemstitched edge. Fine Egyptian mercerized cotton; ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs in Shamrock lawn; Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs.

**Men's Fine Egyptian Cotton Handkerchiefs** with wide hemstitched edge; Men's Mercerized colored border Handkerchiefs. A large range of slightly soiled and crumpled Handkerchiefs will be included in the lot. An early selection is necessary to secure the choice, as we have not enough to last all day. Values to 50c. Saturday, 8.30 a.m. ..... **2 FOR 25c**

WOMEN'S WAIST SHOP
FLOOR 2

## Waists to $4.00 for $1.95

**Lingerie, Habutai, Crepe de Chene**

Only 100 of these Beautiful Waists, and before 10 o'clock Saturday they will be sold. Made with newest collars, set-in, hemstitched sleeves and smart cuffs; daintily trimmed with embroidery and buttons. Colors navy, white, flesh and white voiles, with rose and copen trimming. Sizes 34 to 44. Special.. **$1.95**

—Mr. Man, Your Appreciation of Values is Keen. We Present—

## A Good Investment—A Ramsey Overcoat!

For Fall or Winter, Men's Coats in velvet collared and trench models; Ulsters in tweeds and chinchillas; Fur, Fur-lined and Fur-collared Coats. Whatever you need, you can find it here, and the price will mean a decided saving.

DISTINCTIVE MODELS IN VELVET COLLARED COATS, single and double-breasted styles; solid colors as well as attractive patterns. Popular trench coats in Mackinette cloths, neat checked patterns; splendidly finished with satin lined shoulders and satin piped seams. Priced ..... $22.50 to $35.00

ULSTER STYLE COATS; warm, comfortable, easy fitting and splendidly tailored. A wonderful range of different cloths and patterns; excellent values, in chinchillas, at $18.00. Other lines in tweeds and chinchillas ..... $20.00 to $32.50

BLACK BEAVER CLOTH COAT with heavy curly lining, also chamois lined shawl collars of dark marmot; comfortable coats of dressy appearance $20.00 and $25.00

NATURAL RAT LINED COAT; all full skins; good quality beaver cloth shell. Persian lamb shawl collar. A splendid value ..... $65.00

**Unequalled Values in Coon Coats, $150, $175 and $200**

It will be easy to convince you of the superior values of these coats; all strictly natural skins, dark, heavily furred and perfectly matched; finishes in every detail of workmanship. Priced ..... $150.00, $175.00 and $200.00

The First Thing Saturday a Ramsey Sale

## Men's Sweater Coats at $1.39

About 40 men's fine ribbed coats go on the bargain counter for quick selling Saturday morning. They are made from worsted finished yarn, in fine rib knit, with shawl shape collar. Choose from French gray, trimmed with maroon and fawn trimmed with brown. All sizes, 36 to 42, are included. Bargain price 8.30 a.m. ..... **$1.39**

3 Outstanding Values for

## - CHILDREN -

**Warm Winter Coats, $9.50**

The assortment and value are wonderful. Tweeds and chinchillas in various styles and shades; smartly tailored; have deep novelty collars, roomy sets in sleeves and new pockets. Lined throughout with heavy mercerized. Sizes 3 to 14 years. Special Saturday ..... **$9.50**

**All Wool Serge Dresses $5.50**

Children's Dresses of all-wool navy serge, made in one-piece style, novelty collar, set-in tuffned sleeves and jaunty kilted skirt. It is piped with scarlet and trimmed with buttons and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special Saturday ..... **$5.50**

**Bear Cloth and Corduroy Coats $2.95; Reg. Values to $4.75**

Just think of buying a warm, cosy coat at this low price. Only 50 of them and they are fashioned of bear cloth and corduroy; made with newest collars, roomy set-in sleeves and deep gauntlet cuffs, are trimmed with fancy silk loops and buttons; sizes 6 months to 5 years. Saturday Special ..... **$2.95**

A Pronounced Saving Saturday in Selecting From These Women's—

## Smartest of Dresses, Sale

## Price $22.50!

These styles are unique. There are 75 from which you may choose. Styles the newest of the new; models that become all figures are included. Dresses that are distinctly above the ordinary in style and quality.

Lovely fine serges, gabardines, poplins, satins, taffetas, silks, crepe de chenes, etc. It is useless to try and describe the many styles, but those desiring a bright new Silk or Wool Dress should be here bright and early Saturday morning. All sizes ..... **$22.50**

## "Ramsey Label" Wool Underwear for Men

RAMSEY GOLD MEDAL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, pure wool, in medium weight. Per garment ..... **$1.25**

RAMSEY'S RED LABEL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, Nova Scotia yarn, in medium heavy weight. Per garment ..... **$1.50**

RAMSEY GREEN LABEL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, pure wool, in extra heavy weight. Per garment ..... **$1.00**

RAMSEY BLACK LABEL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, pure wool, in extra heavy weight. Per garment ..... **$2.00**

RAMSEY BLUE LABEL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, all wool, in heavy weight. Per garment **$1.75**

MEN'S WARM WOOL GLOVES—Made from fine soft botany yarn, with close fitting high wrist, plain colors in black, gray, khaki or tan; excellent values at the present offer. Per pair **75c, $1.00 AND $1.25**

MEN'S LINED MOCHA GLOVES—Of soft pliable mocha suede, in brown shade only, with warm fleece lining; fits close at wrist with one button; represent a good appearing and serviceable glove at a popular price. Per pair ..... **$1.50**

It's Economy to

## LUNCH

at Ramsey's

OYSTER STEW
ROAST PORK
BREAD AND BUTTER
PINEAPPLE JELLY
AND WHIPPED CREAM
TEA AND COFFEE
**25c**

Special Sale Saturday

## Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, Seconds, 75c

These are seconds of our regular washable Chamoisette Gloves. The imperfections are very slight, in fact in many cases it is almost impossible to detect any flaw whatever. All sizes in white, and white with black point. Sizes 5½, 6, 6½. Special Saturday, per pair ..... **75c**

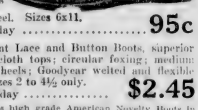
## A Manufacturers Clearance of 105 Women's and Misses' Warm Winter Coats!

Coats of exceptionally good style and materials which, had we bought them in the regular way, would sell at $28.00 and $32.50. Materials include Velour, Cheviots, Tweeds, heavy Tweed mixture and many other fashionable and warm materials. The styles are the very newest, with large convertible collars, of self silk plush, and plush fur fabrics, sizes up to 42. 105 Coats, Bargain **$21.95**

For Thrifty Saturday Shoppers

## Big Values in Footwear!

Men's Felt Slippers, in neat check designs, with felt sole and leather outer soles. 6x11. Special, Saturday ..... **95c**



Men's Carpet Slippers, with leather soles and low flat heel. Sizes 6x11. Special, Saturday ..... **95c**

Women's Patent Lace and Button Boots, superior quality black cloth tops; circular foxing; medium height leather heels; Goodyear welted and flexible sewn soles. Sizes 2 to 4½ only. Special, Saturday ..... **$2.45**

Women's high grade American Novelty Boots in fashionable one-tone of two-tone colors, with high or low heels, neat recede toes, Goodyear welted and hand turned soles; broken lines from regular stock. Sizes 2 to 7. Values up to $12.50. Saturday special ..... **$5.45**

## Silk and Wool Combinations Special $1.95

Women's good weight Silk and Wool Combinations. High neck and long sleeves or low neck and short sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 34 to 40. Special Saturday ..... **$1.95**

**Wool Sweater Coats**
Women's Wool Sweater knit, with close fitting Coats, heavy ribbed collar, with or without belt. Choose from white, grey, tan and cardinal. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular price $5.00. Saturday **$3.95**

**Women's Knitted Underskirts**
Women's medium weight knitted Underskirts, neatly finished; grey only. Lengths 31, 36 and 38 inches. Spec. **95c**

**Children's "Queen Wear" Combinations**
Children's Combinations, good weight, slightly fleeced; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 4 to 16 yrs. Special .. **$1.00**

**Allover Aprons, Regular 75c. for 39c**

160 only. Allover Aprons, made of strong quality print in striped or checked patterns; cut large and roomy, with belt across the back. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 75c. Three to a customer and no phone orders. Saturday ..... **39c**

Many Women May Profit Saturday

## Style and Value in Hats

**To $6.00 Untrimmed Hats $1.95**

Velvet shapes, large and close fitting turbans, large and medium sailors, chin-chin, flares and rolled brims; all styles much favored for present wear. Black and colors. Values to $6.00. Saturday price ..... **$1.95**

**Trimmed Hats $6.95**

Beautiful Dress and Tailored Hats, made of rich silk velvet. The season's newest shapes, trimmed with wings, ostrich, ribbon, novelty mounts and ornaments. Saturday special price ..... **$6.95**

**Velvet Sailors and Velour Hats Values to $15.00 for $5.00**

Black Silk Velvet Sailors, large and medium sizes; trimmed with wide corded ribbon band and tailored bow. Large Velour Hats, droop and rolled brim effects; trimmed with corded ribbon band and bow. Values from 7.50 to $15.00. Saturday Price ..... **$5.00**

## Saturday's Grocery and Meat List

Night Order Phone 4145

Graham Flour, 20-lb. sacks, each ..... **60c**

Whole Wheat Flour, 20-lb. sacks, each .. **65c**

Dominion Corn Flakes, 6 pkts. ..... **55c**

Force, 3 packets ..... 40c

Rice, Siam, 7 lbs. ..... 50c

Apples, special value, per crate ..... **$1.50**

Apples, special value, per case **$1.90 TO $2.75**

Apples, special value, 5 lbs. ..... **25c**

Coffee, ground Spec. value, 3 lbs. ..... **$1.00**

Tea, Special value, 2½ lbs. ..... **$1.00**

Cheese, 1½ lbs. ..... 45c

Sugar (1 sack only to a customer), per 20-lb. sack, each ..... **$2.25**

Oranges, Lemons, Celery, Grapes, Sweet Potatoes, etc. Ask for our List of Boxes for our Boys.

Ramsey's Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. for .. **95c**

Ramsey's Special All Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for ..... **45c**

Extra Prime Stall Fed Steer Beef

Extra Fancy Deep Sirloin, per lb. ..... **25c**

Extra Prime Rib Roast, Rolled, per lb. **25c**

Fancy Pot Roast, per lb. 18c and **17½c**

Fancy Shoulder Steak, per lb. ..... **17½c**

Yearling Lamb

Shoulders, half or whole, per lb. ..... **22½c**

Leg or Loins, half or whole, per lb. ..... **28c**

Shoulders of Spring Lamb, small, per lb. **24c**

Legs or Loins, per lb. ..... **32c**

Milk Fed Veal

Shoulder Roast, 2 lbs. and over, per lb. **20c**

Legs and Loin Roast, 2 lbs. and over, per lb. **24c**

Fancy Milk Fed Poultry

Spring Chickens, per lb. ..... **26c**

Yearling Roasting Chickens, per lb. ... **26c**

Young, for stewing, per lb. ..... **23c**

## Gloves and Hosiery Ramsey Priced!

**Boys' or Girls' 2-1 Ribbed Hosiery, Per Pair, 50c**

This is a special line, the leg being much heavier than the ankle or foot. The leg is knit elastic so as to be comfortable and give warmth. They are reinforced at all points of wear. Fast dyed. Sizes 6 to 10. Saturday special, per pair ..... **50c**

**Boys' Fine Fleeced Stockings, 3 Pairs for $1.00**

These hose are made of fine Egyptian cotton, are 1-1 ribbed and have a fine fleece lining. A very warm, comfortable and durable stocking. All sizes. Special, 3 pairs for ..... **$1.00**

**Perrin's Guaranteed Kid Gloves, $1.75**

Manufactured from the finest parts of kid skins. The cut, fit and appearance represent the highest art of the glove maker; oversewn seams, gusset fingers, fancy stitching on backs; comes in black, white, tans, greys, navy, red, white with black points; black with white points; sizes 5½ to 8. Per pair ..... **$1.75**

**Women's Fine Cashmere Hose**

Full fashioned, seamless, high spliced heel and toe, double sole; comes in black and white. This is a splendid wearing hose. Good value at 75c per pair. Saturday special, 3 pairs ..... **$1.65**

## Basement Specials!

**DINNER SET SPECIAL $18.50**

Unsurpassed for quality and value. The design is fresh and original; ivory band with pink rose spray; 97 pieces. Saturday special ..... **$18.50**

**BLUE BAND CUPS AND SAUCERS 19c**

50 dozen blue band cups and saucers, English semi-porcelain, nicely finished. Regular $2.45 per doz. Special ..... **19c**

**FOOD CHOPPERS $1.98**

Reliable, nutritious dishes can be economically made with these food choppers; best household size. Regular $2.25. Special ..... **$1.98**

**$1.50 SUITCASE STRAPS $1.00**

Heavy cowhide straps, with good leather handle. Regular $1.50. Special ..... **$1.00**

**MANUAL CONSTRUCTOR**

Best for boys. Hundreds of Cars, unlimited designs can be built as the fancy leases. Amusing and educational. 50 pcs. To clear at ..... **49c**

**AXE HANDLES**

We have a limited quantity of second growth Hickory Axe Handles, 50 inches long. Regular price 35c. Special, each ..... **25c**

**$1.00 BEAUTIFUL DOLLS**

A doll that is sure to please. Pretty faces, unbreakable heads, dainty dresses, movable arms and legs; well-dressed babies. 50 only. Dolls to clear. Special **87c**

## GERMAN SAILORS REVOLT AGAINST UNDERSEAS DRAFT

### Battleship Crews Fight Shy of Submarine Service — Three Officers Killed in Outbreak

London, Nov. 2.—Three officers and a number of sailors of the German navy were killed in "another mutiny" at Kiel, says the Berlin correspondent of a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Express, which carries no Berlin authority. The outbreak, occurred aboard the battleships Kron Prinz and Schleswig-Holstein and started in the fourth revolt against being drafted into the submarine service.

The sailors of the Kron Prinz threw a mutiny signal overboard, hoisted red and threw overboard Lieut. Baurat Lieut. Aide and one other officer. Another battle on the ships decks followed, the officers being killed. Three officers and a number of sailors were killed. Reinforcements carried on the Schleswig-Holstein restored.

Admiral Schmidt was rescued but it was necessary for Admiral Kraus to fire. All the surviving mutineers were arrested.

The battleship Kron Prinz displaces 25,796 tons and was built in 1914. Her complement is 1,150 men. The Schleswig-Holstein was completed in 1906 and displaces 13,000 tons. She carries 729 men.

**The Greater Need**

Gipsy Fortune-teller (entreatingly)—"Let me warn you, Somebody's going to cross your path."

Motorist—"Don't you think you'd better warn the other chap?"

## SHELLS TO VALUE OF $900,000,000 MADE IN CANADA DURING WAR

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Sir Alexander Bertram told the Women's Club in an address last night, that when he took up the work in connection with the manufacture of munitions in Canada, he stipulated that the Dominion government should not have anything to do with it, that it should be between the committee and the war office. He said he made a confidential report each week to the Duke of Connaught, then governor-general of Canada. With Lieut. Col. Cantley and Col. Lafferty of the Quebec assembled the big project of shell making was launched, and to date shells to the value of $900,000,000 have been made in Canada. He said the cost of an eighteen pound shell is $4.80, whereas the first price quoted by the war office was $8.85.

## DEVONSHIRE COMING WEST

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, will arrive in Winnipeg Saturday, December 8, and, remaining here over Sunday, will leave on Monday, Dec. 10, for the west. Notification of the duke's visit was contained in a dispatch from Ottawa last night.



## UNREST IN FINLAND

Petrograd, Nov. 2.—There is unrest in political circles in Helsingfors, according to a dispatch from the Finnish capital, over agitation in the Swedish press of the possibility of the taking by Sweden of the Aaland Islands, lest they be captured by Germany. Finnish newspapers declare that in no case would Finland give up the islands, which constitutes Finland's chief defense.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA HELPS

Victoria, Nov. 2.—Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, announces that the province will be a substantial contributor to the coming federal loan, but the amount has not yet been determined. In previous loans British Columbia has invested $500,000. Arrangements will be made on this occasion whereby civil servants can subscribe on the instalment basis.

## MILK'S UP; CALGARY KICKS

Calgary, Nov. 2.—Despite the recent order of the food controller, Calgary milk dealers today boosted the price of milk to 15 cents a quart or to eight quarts for $1. It is understood that the civil authorities will appeal to the food controller.

## COALITION IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Nov. 2.—King Alfonso today entrusted Marquis Manuel Garcia Prieto with the task of forming a coalition cabinet on the widest possible basis. The marquis on several occasions has held portfolios in the Spanish cabinets and was premier from April and June of the present year.

## RUSSIA'S LIBERTY LOAN

Petrograd, Nov. 2.—Four billion roubles have been subscribed in the second Liberty loan. The minister of finance has decided upon the establishment of a tea monopoly, which is expected to produce an annual revenue of 400,000,000 roubles.

# The Bulletin Magazine

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917.


# FICTION

Ph
Private Exchange
9311

# JAMES RAMSEY
LIMITED

Store Closes at
5.30
Saturday, 6 o'clock

*A Modern Kitchen Convenience*

## The Up-to-Date Kitchen Cabinet

Not until you have used one, can you fully realize the wonderful saving of labor and time, the keen pleasure of having every kitchen need right at your hand; and the hygienic and scientific fittings and arrangement. You will be intensely pleased with the variety of our Kitchen Cabinets, one of the chief points of favor is the extreme reasonableness of the pricings. The four sizes that we feature on this page are leaders in value, convenient arrangement and finish.

KITCHEN CABINETS, made of solid oak, waxed finish. Top part finished with white enamel interior, glass doors, large flour bin with sifter at bottom, large cupboard for dishes, tea and coffee jars, six spice jars, glass sugar retainer with regulator at bottom, drawer lined for cutlery, sliding bakeboard covered with nickeloid; base fitted with large cupboard, fitted with sliding pastry board, rack on back of door for lids, aluminum bread box, linen and cutlery drawers. This handsome cabinet, priced ..... **$46.50**

KITCHEN CABINET BASES. You can add the top at any time, useful both as a table and a cabinet, large size, plain white basswood tops. Are fitted with flour, meal and sugar bins, linen and cutlery drawers, also cutting boards. Exceptional values at $9.00 to ..... ..... ....$15.50

KITCHEN CABINET in rich golden finish. Top has large flour bin with sifter at bottom and large cupboard for dishes, metal sugar holder with regulator at bottom, five spice jars, and large roomy bakeboard of plain white basswood. The lower part contains large cupboard for pots and pans, rack on inside door for lids, removable pastry board, which also acts as a shelf, large cutlery drawer, aluminum bread and cake box, linen and cutlery drawers, and cutting board. Exceptionally good value, at ..... **$32.00**

KITCHEN CABINET in rich golden finish. Top part has large flour bin with sifter attached, glass doors, large cupboard for dishes, metal sugar retainer and large bake-board of white basswood. Base is fitted with bread box, linen drawer, large cupboard for pots and pans, and cutting board. Extra good value at ..... **$23.50**

**You Are Invited to Inspect Something Entirely New in Rugs. Serviceable and Most Economical.**

## *Floor Oilcloth Rugs !*

Floor Oilcloth Rugs made from extra heavy quality floor oilcloth with painted back, and printed in most pleasing rug designs. They are very serviceable and inexpensive, and the sizes are most useful for under stoves, halls, kitchens and protection for carpets.

4'6" x 4'6", each .....$1.75
4'6" x 7'6", each .....$4.00
6' x 6', each .....$3.75
6' x 9', each .....$6.00
7'6" x 10'6", each .....$8.75

## *New Linoleum Rugs*

These are not "Congoleum Rugs," but are made by the same process, and from the same ingredients as used in the manufacture of the heaviest printed linoleum; have a close resemblance to a woven rug. In very attractive patterns, popular shadings and have all the essential qualities to give good wear. See these new rugs:

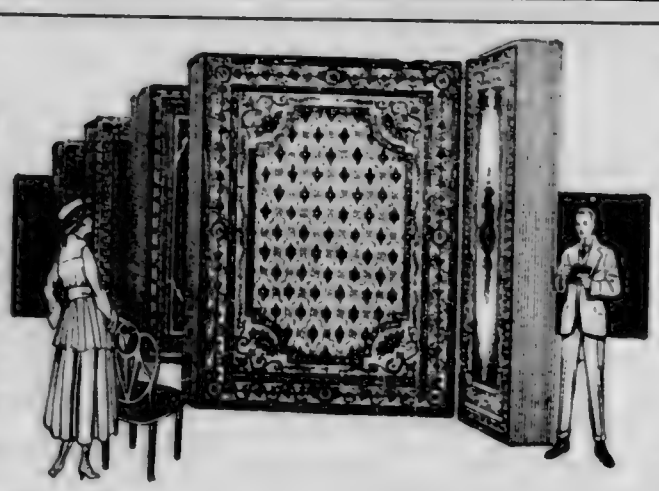
6' x 9', each .....$ 8.50
7'6" x 9', each .....$10.50
9' x 10'6", each .....$14.50
9' x 12', each .....$16.50

## For the Modern Home a "Thor" Electric Washer

When you think of help, laundry bills or lightening the labor of the home, it is worth your while to consider an electric washer, AND WHY NOT A THOR? Absolutely the most efficient obtainable Westinghouse motor, controlled by button on the machine, safety attachment on shaft in case of over-loading. All parts entirely covered, revolving tub, on principle of modern laundry, easily controlled wringer, revolves both ways or can be set neutral. Many other exclusive features. Let us demonstrate its superior qualities to you. Ramsey Basement ..... ..... ..... ..... ..... **$150.00**

## *Silkolene Comforters*
## *$5.50 each*

Filled with one layer pure white carded cotton, covered with a fine quality silkolene, instead of being quilted the centre is tufted with ribbon, the border is silk mull closely quilted in panel effect in colors to harmonize with centre. Colors blue, rose, pink, green and mauve. 72 x 72 inches. Priced, each ..... ..... .....$5.50



## *Brussel's Rugs*

From our large assortment you will find no difficulty in making your choice in a Brussels rug. We have designs and colorings to suit any room in the home. The quality is most reliable, has close looped pile and good firm back. Note the low prices:

4'6" x 7'6" .....$11.50
6'9" x 9' .....$17.00
9' x 9' .....$22.50
9' x 10'6" .....$25.00
9' x 12' .....$28.50

# EVIDENCE OBVIOUS!

## By Arthur James Hayes

*Illustrated by Ben Cohen*

**The best story that has yet been written of the strange effect that the Far North silences have on a man and his young bride.**

THE coming of the factor's wife was an event in Wainissing. Westward from Kippewa, in queer ramifications of fact and fancy, went the intelligence that a new and wondrously beautiful woman had taken up her abode at Turtle Point. It was a simple thing, but it diverted fur traffic astonishingly, in all directions within a radius of one hundred miles of that particular Hudson Bay fur factory.

White trappers to whom a woman of their own race was rarest of novelties came portaging over from Otter Falls to trade. Half-breeds who could have traded their pelts for gunpowder, canned goods and blankets at Kanawha preferred the tedious trip down the Wainissing to bargain with Andy McTavish, who drove a close bargain and was tremendously finicky about prime furs.

Opinion was unanimous that McTavish's wife was the handsomest woman ever seen north of the Little Loon. To any one else Elsie McTavish would have appeared only a buxom, fresh-cheeked lassie from Toronto, passingly comely of features and comfortably adapted to the numerous tasks of north woods domesticity. But to men starved for the sight of a pink cheek and a well-turned ankle, weary of flat-faced, mud-colored waddling squaws, she was the epitome of feminine charm.

Strange stories preceded her coming. Among the Crees and Chippewayans it was whispered that the factor himself had never seen his wife until she stepped out of the mail carrier's canoe at Turtle Point. It was mystifying to hear that he had met her through some strange advertisement in a [illegible] paper that came up to the post every [illegible] during summer and [illegible] during the winter.

But Antoine Gareaux, who [illegible] the post, had seen the [illegible] that brought the woman to [illegible]. He was interrupted [illegible] queer women, and [illegible] was a [illegible] of the [illegible]. The factor had read it aloud at first. Then he read it [illegible] and then a pencil-line around one of the pictures.

After that, during the long [illegible] the winter evenings he would [illegible] the roaring stove in his own [illegible] and stare at the picture. Then he would [illegible] paper and pencil and [illegible] an hour or two. He was [illegible] the doorway of the door, where [illegible] of the latter's social [illegible] was [illegible] Turtle Point [illegible].

[illegible] McTavish [illegible] and [illegible] a letter. [illegible] a pencil-line [illegible] the picture. [illegible] thought that Antoine was [illegible] had put an face [illegible].

The new letter was [illegible] very [illegible]. The factor's hand trembled when he opened it. [illegible] read it. When the next one came [illegible] both of them every day and continued the process through the next four or five arrivals. Then came the picture. The factor called the smiling likeness a "bonnie lass" over and over again.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

GUS LEBLANC, who was only an eighth Cree and the camp dandy, was rather critical of the whole proceeding. He averred that a man past forty-five should not be crazy over women. If pretty girls wished to write to Turtle Point why didn't they choose for correspondents the younger, handsomer men? But Esquademok, an old squaw with much worldly wisdom and a tart tongue, told him there were other pictures in the talking paper. Let him write to them.

The others roared at LeBlanc's discomfiture. It was notorious that he could not even sign his name. It moved Esquademok to the further observation that women in talking papers were only for those who could read. For men who couldn't there were squaws enough. LeBlanc didn't select any of the eligible young squaws. But he was in the forefront of the throng, resplendent in a vermilion stained buckskin jacket, bright blue trousers and beaded moccasins when the mail carrier and the girl arrived.

The girl sat in the bow of the canoe and stared with wide, rather frightened eyes at the nondescript throng. Her city finery was torn and rather bedraggled looking, but even so she was the envy and despair of the young squaws. Indian curs barked, papooses wailed and the young bucks whooped as she came ashore. For a long minute she stood there in the center of the intent circle, waiting for her man to come.

Her corn-colored hair was looped about a pleasant pink countenance, not fragile of features nor wonderfully indicative of intelligence. A corduroy skirt was her sole concession to the local modes of traveling and the exigencies of the trail. But her stubby boots were stout and her jacket of blue serge durable. Mosquitoes had feasted upon the warm blood of her fresh cheeks and her white forehead bore the red sign manual of the pests of the wilderness.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

HER eyes glistened as if filled with unshed tears. Andy McTavish, striding solemnly through the throng, took a quick, canny survey of his bride-to-be. He seemed well satisfied. Her sturdy figure and muscular arms bespoke those qualities that Andy esteemed of prime importance in a wife. It meant the factor's emancipation from the monotonous routine of domestic duties.

There was something of startled wonderment in the girl's eyes as she watched the approach of the tall, grizzled Scotchman. Her gaze hitherto had fixed itself upon Gus LeBlanc, slender and olive skinned and undeniably dashing in appearance. Perhaps she had mistaken him for the factor because he stood well out from the throng and was strikingly attired.

Her half-expectant smile faded as she saw the tall, angular figure clad in rusty civilian black coming through the ogling throng. McTavish held out his hand. "Lass," he said, "I ken weel enough that it's a quair moment fer ye! Na doo't ye war guessing which was the man noo! Well, it's me, an' I'm hopin' the while that ye'll have mair happiness nor sorrow here."

The girl flushed rosily and held out her hand. It was as if she had acknowledged an introduction. "I'm glad to be here—Mr. McTavish," she said, hesitatingly. But the words sounded flat in her mouth and in the keen ears of Gus LeBlanc. They were married by Father Lecord, the only clergyman within two hundred miles of the post.

Father Lecord, after the practice of his faith, admonished them briefly upon their mutual duties and responsibilities and pronounced the benediction in the majestic cadence of the Latin tongue. Later he encountered Gus strolling by himself along the shore. There was a riotous celebration at the factor's quarters, marked with phonograph music and candy and canned goods treats.

"Why aren't you up with the rest, Gus?" he asked.

Gus stared away across the rippling silver of the lake. "I would not celebrate with fools," he said sharply. "I would not be glad because an old man with gray hair mates the girl with hair like sunrise on Wainissing and eyes like the summer sky!"

Father Lecord stared away across the lake. "June and September!" he said, half aloud.

"What is that?" said Gus.

"I was just reflecting," replied the priest, eyeing his parishioner sharply. "Bear in mind, Gus, they are man and wife. They are old enough to know their own minds. It is not for us to be judges of others' motives. And though not of the faith they were married by it, and no power on earth can come between them."

"Why should a young girl come up into the wilderness to mate with an old cranky man?" persisted Gus.

"Voila!" responded the priest with a shrug of his shoulders. "Why ask me? If I knew the heart of a woman I would be God Himself! Don't ask riddles and don't covet thy neighbor's wife. Why do I never see you at the mass any more, with Celeste Coutiere?"

"She is after all a squaw," said the young trapper contemptuously. "Of squaws I am tired."

"She is a good girl," corrected Father Lecord crisply, "with a heart as white as any woman alive. Since when is the Cree blood of your own veins anathema?"

"I have no interest in Celeste," reiterated the other with sullen stubbornness. "And I would walk alone."

The gray haired missionary smiled slightly and bowed.

"Au revoir," he said. "I go tonight to Otter River. When I come back you will be in a better humor, perhaps. And," he added slyly, "again courting Celeste!"

He turned away, leaving the slender youth in the vermilion patterned jacket and bright blue trousers staring wistfully over the twilight darkening water.

However cataclysmic a tragedy may be it always weaves at least one tendril back into the placid soil of the "might have been." Andy McTavish had left the nasty halls of Leith with a fine honor for womanhood and a strict moral code buttressed upon hell-fire doctrines and a canny knowledge of the ultimate folly of wrongdoing.

He had never entered into liaisons with the fairly comely Cree damsels. Neither did he make his infrequent trips to civilization an occasion for the riotous outbursts that are peculiarly the prerogative of the long-isolated cowpuncher, prospector or lumberjack. He walked circumspectly along the city streets, staring respectfully enough at the "bonnie" lassies and gazing wistfully at the firesides of domestic men.

Back at the post he dreamed of white women, clenching his fists in fierce longing for their laughter and their beauty and the boon of their companionship. But through the years he deliberated without action and planned without execution. His love of woman became as sour milk in his bosom. It became a queer, cranky, rancid thing, a craving for mastery, for tyrannical possession and dominion.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

FROM a companion his dream wife metamorphosed into a merely shapely, yielding puppet, to be coveted like a new rifle or a freshly built Cree canoe. When a whim moved him to enter into correspondence with Elsie Lodge, this strange transformation was eating like a cancer in his heart. Women to him had become chattel, like the Cree squaws who accepted labor and hardship and beatings with stolid equanimity.

There was no hint of this in his letters, however, and to the girl in the Toronto shop they came as romance-tinged epistles from the great mysterious North. She knew all about the North. She had seen it on the motion picture screen. It was a place where exceedingly handsome men in tailored mackinaws battled against black-browed villains for the possession of charming heroines.

Little Loon was a disillusionment. Turtle Point was a final crushing despair. Andy McTavish was a hideous ogre whom in the first semi-consciousness of the shock she had promised to love, honor and obey. Her plebeian nervous system, however, knew nothing of the effete refinements of hysteria and nervous prostration. She seemed not to alter as to exterior. Her cheeks continued rosy and her wide blue eyes—if a tendency to pensive staring at the encircling walls of evergreen be excepted—lost little of their luster. Only Antoine Gareaux, who lived with them, and Gus LeBlanc, who watched with critical eyes, knew that the McTavishes, man and wife, were not serenely happy.

Between them was the barrier of years, the curtain of individual viewpoint and the abyss of mutual misunderstanding. McTavish, after the novelty of the thing had worn off, was irked by the girl's natural loquacity. The wilderness makes for taciturnity, and soon in the eyes of the acclimated trivial and frequent speech becomes a heinous offense.

To her the man's brooding silences, gruff and infrequent speech and protracted moodiness were depressing and disquieting. Jealousy—inevitable wherever age and ugliness tries to monopolize youth and youthful charm—added its barb. Some of the men who traded at Turtle Point were not "hard to look at," as Jack McGovern phrased it. Jack's Celtic blarney fascinated Elsie and infuriated her husband. Gus LeBlanc's

*The girl flushed rosily and held out her hand. It was as if she had acknowledged an introduction.*

*"I will tell you that I took down my muskel from the chimney place, saw to it that the cap was right, and——"*

two verdicts—that I did not kill the men and obliterate their tracks, and that I am peculiar, but not insane."

I laughed, and must have reddened.

"That is true," I told him.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

CALEB was silent for minutes. Then he began abruptly.

"Major Williams was a traitor," he said. "He was a rotten traitor, without the excuse that Iscariot or Arnold may have had to offer. He had his place in the army, and he had a fortune such as would content most men at that time. But he was crazy about money, and in 1858, in partnership with a southerner, he invested a large part of his fortune in a project for re-establishing the African slave-trade.

"In May, Williams' partner summoned him south, that they might brew some scheme for the redemption of their losses. Certain men in the South, preparing at that time for what they knew must come, found a useful and willing tool in the major. They wanted ships, and they wanted plans of certain fortifications. Williams and his partner offered their vessels and the plans for $300,000. The offer was accepted.

"Some of the plans had to be drawn from memory, and Williams hurried back to the Two View Inn, where he could work on them without fear of discovery or interruption. He agreed to deliver them here to his partner on July 20. The partner was to return by sea from Riverhead to Norfolk, deliver over the plans and the ships, receive the money, and join Williams in Canada.

"All this I learned years later from a southern man who came here to look for Williams, to collect money that Williams owed him for services on one of the slaving-vessels. But I knew on the night of July 20 that Williams was a traitor. If you will sit on the east rock tomorrow, with your back toward the hill, and whisper, I, sitting at this window, shall hear what you say. The other stones seem to form an angle that reflects the slightest sound.

"I was sitting at the window that night. I saw Williams walk down from the inn, and I saw the other man come to the rocks from the road. Williams threw off his cloak, and I saw that he had a bundle, as of papers, under his arm. He flung his coat on the east rock and leaped up after it. His partner followed him, and they sat side by side. Williams unwrapped his parcel and unfolded maps. The moon was so bright that they needed no other light.

"Sitting there at the window, I heard more than the treason of selling ships and maps to plotters. I heard talk that made me tremble for the safety of the man who had said that a nation half free and half slave could not endure. I will not tell you what the talk was, for that would be vain now, but I will tell you that I took down my musket from the chimneypiece, saw to it that the cap was right, and aimed it at Major Williams' heart.

"Then the night, bright though it had been, suddenly became brighter as the three meteors came sailing across the sky. But I had no eyes for meteors, nor any mind except to kill Williams.

"Observing the increased light, they looked upward toward the sky. The traitor from the South said something and the traitor from the North laughed. And the next instant the tableau was gone, and the scene was the scene you see tonight."

Caleb Shelby led me to the window and pointed to the rocks, bare in the light glow of the moon.

"I do not understand," I said after a while.

"The books will tell you," he said, "that there were but three meteors that night, that they were glowing and furious in their speed, and that they went out to sea. There was a fourth meteor that night. It was as black and silent as death, and as swift and cold as justice."

"It fell there?" I whispered.

"God made a hell for the traitors," said Caleb Shelby. "Why should He not drop a pebble from His hand for us poor wretches' sake? That nearest rock is the meteor, and under its tons is the real east rock, with my initials on it, and the captain's cloak on it, and his maps and his own foul bones and his partner's."

"The dice of God!" I quoted, feeling that there was something to be said.

"Aristotle was more dignified than Emerson," said Caleb Shelby. "'Nature does nothing in vain.'"

We walked out into the spring night. I wanted long breaths of the cool air. Some few clouds in the southwest had lifted, and we could see the great comet of 1910 searing its way along its unhindered, infinite path. Caleb Shelby pointed his cane at the Halley marvel.

"Perhaps," he said, "perhaps, in some other world, some other age, that flame may kill a traitor, too!"

# By Frank M. O'Brien

Author of "The Prince and the Blue Turtle," "The Last Jester," etc.

*Illustrated by Henry Thiede*

**Two men stand strangely on the weird Indian monuments, a comet flashes and both men are gone—a fascinating mystery story.**

I AM a collector of rare books, and so keen is my passion that I have been led by it to pay as high as twenty cents—yes, twenty-five cents—for a treasure. Usually, however, I keep a cool head, and the price will range from three to twelve cents.

For two cents, to illustrate, I procured that startling brochure, "The Care of Spinach in Western Maryland"; but I was obliged to pay ten for the annual report of the Boston School Board for 1861, a volume which gives an account of the song festival arranged for the gentleman who was at that time Prince of Wales. The volume "False Theories Concerning the Angora Goat" will soon be in my possession. I long for, and I have my eye on, a copy of "Helps to Young Shorthand Writers in Reporting Welsh Hymns."

If you saw my library, you would consider it not only erratic, but the evidence of a sadly misspent life. I beg you to consider, however, that just as each person in the world knows some one thing that none other knows, so every book that I have collected has supplied some information fresh to me.

After which due apology I shall present an extract from one of the gems of my collection—"Vacation Thoughts and Reminiscences of a Lady of Pensacola, Florida," published by John Entsor & Co., at New Orleans, Louisiana, 1863.

It will save your time and the printer's to condense the fore part of the journal. The author, a Mrs. W.—that is the only name by which I know her—spent these vacations in Suffolk County, Long Island, at what seems to have been, in the quarter-century before the Civil War, a hotel conducted more or less on the lines of a club. It was inland, but on a hill which commanded a view not only of the Sound but of the Great South Bay. There are several such hills in Suffolk County, and I shall not identify this one—not because it took my time and patience to find it but because I would not have the closing years of an old man intruded upon by useless curiosity.

Mrs. W. seems to have been a veteran of the piazza of the Two View Inn. She and her husband, an army officer, had been summer guests for many years, and after his death she continued the custom of a northern flight in May.

The inn held its clientele through the years. It appealed to Southern people, and there had always been a goodly sprinkling of army folk—officers and retired officers, widows and daughters of officers, young and gay lieutenants, sober captains, and solid, sometimes gay, colonels. Late in the summer the more affluent would go to Saratoga.

If you had a file, as I have, of Godey's Lady's Book for the dozen years before the war, you could let the colored plates help you out in imagining what the busy, gossiping, fashionable ladies at the Two View Inn looked like. And if you had clipped the column of humor from the Waverley Magazine for that period, you would know just what jolly stories they had to tell at dinner-time.

But I shall not detain or delight you with Mrs. W.'s reminiscences before 1860, for it is of the events of that year, momentous in our political history, that the present story is to speak.

Let us read part of her diary—for the book is practically a record of the Pensacola lady's daily life.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

MAY 12.—How dull it is here this summer! Mr. Ponton, the proprietor, looks worried, and openly expresses fear that he will have a losing season. Half of the ladies who have always come here from the South are absent, and a roll-call of our old-time company of army men is pathetic. Most of them are detained in the South "on business." We all know, but refrain from saying bluntly, what that business is. It is the business of waiting to see which way the cat will jump.

Major Williams pretends to scoff at the talk about a war between the South and the North, but I notice that when he is alone he is apparently worried. This surprises me, for it has always been my foolish woman's idea that soldiers long for war. But the major is on a furlough, and perhaps he does not wish to have it interrupted. Then, again, he is in the engineering arm of the service, and perhaps a war would bring him a great deal of work, but not much glory. I observe, that, worried or not, he has some time to spend with the pretty Miss Allison, who is reputed to have a great deal of money.

May 23.—In this out-of-the-way part of the world we get our news slowly. Mr. Lincoln, it seems, was nominated for President at Chicago about a year ago. When Major Williams heard it, he went to his room, and did not appear again for three days. Now he has gone away, but not for good, because he took hardly any luggage with him. How observing we women are, under certain circumstances! If the major's affair with Miss Allison were not so interesting, he might fly off to the moon without attracting the notice of an old widow like me.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

JULY 6.—Major Williams has returned, and I suppose I shall lose the companionship of the charming Miss Allison. She is a delightful girl, and I rather dread to see her captured by the major. He is handsome, and is reputed to be well off, though no one, not even Miss Allison, seems to know just what his holdings are.

July 21.—Major Williams has disappeared. I don't mean that he has run off, leaving his luggage behind. I mean really disappeared. To explain how absolute the mystery is, I must tell you something of the lay of the land.

The view east of the inn is a smooth slope, part lawn and part sheep-meadow. It ends at the edge of a farmstead, which contains an old house surrounded by trees and shrubs.

Almost in the center of the meadow, and about six hundred yards from the inn, are three great flat-topped rocks, each about six feet in diameter and four feet high. They are perhaps ten feet apart, and they form the points of an almost perfect triangle. Some say they are cromlechs, or Indian monuments, while others aver that they were sacrificial altars of tribes that antedated the Algonquins. At all events, they are pointed out to newcomers as natural curiosities. Large rocks are so scarce in this part of Long Island that one larger than a man's head is likely to be regarded as a curiosity.

Major Williams, who had kept to his rooms all day, with a servant frequently bringing him pens and paper and whisky, came out of the inn about eight o'clock, and walked slowly down the slope toward the three rocks. He wore a cape, though the evening was not cold enough to chill a man. When he was halfway to the three rocks, another man entered the field, but from the south, where the road runs.

What this man looked like I cannot tell, and I doubt whether any one ever will tell, for he, too, has disappeared as completely as Major Williams.

As if they had timed their pace, the two men arrived at the rocks at almost the same moment. They went to the east rock, which lies farthest from the inn, but which can be seen plainly between the other and nearer rocks. The east rock has a flatter top than the rest, and the men leaped to the top of it and sat down together. The grass all about was covered with dew, and I suppose they wished to avoid the dampness.

It seemed a strange meeting-place for men. The rocks have been convenient for lovers' meetings, but, in all my experience, men have usually preferred to confer in bars, perhaps for the reason that there they are safer from women.

Yet the circumstances did not occupy a great deal of our minds at that time. In fact, we soon lost all interest in the major and his companion, for Mr. Ponton came hurrying out of the inn to call our attention to a wonderful sight in the sky.

"The comets!" he cried.

They were not comets at all, as we learned, but meteors, flung from some profligate star. There were three of them, flying in a procession eastward, and so near the earth that their light not only illuminated the sky but seemed actually to make the moonlight paler. For five minutes the veranda was in a hubbub over the vagrant bits of star, which finally disappeared in the east, seeming to sink lower and lower, as if they must soon find their death in the Atlantic.

It was then that we noticed that the east rock was vacant. While we had been looking at the sky, Major Williams and his companion had disappeared. We thought they must be in the shadow of the rocks; but we were soon rid of that idea.

Mr. Ponton happened to remember that he had a message for Major Williams, and, thinking that it might be urgent, he sent one of the men servants down to the rocks to deliver it. The man was back in ten minutes with word that no one was at the rocks.

Mr. Ponton has sent for Ezra Hallock, a constable near here, who has a dog trained to follow human trail. I think I shall watch him at work.

July 22.—Constable Hallock came, and with him the dog, a foxhound of such melancholy features that some ancestor not far back must have been a bloodhound. The dog was first permitted to smell of one of Major Williams' boots, and then was led to the gravel path at the point where the major was last seen to leave the veranda. He is a good dog, for he trailed straight along the line which the major took in his walk down the slope. He passed around the south stone, as the major did, and came to a stop two feet from the east stone. But although Hallock took him around and between the stones, crying "Man! Man!" the hound took no more trails, but looked up at his master as if to say:

"I have come to the end."

Hallock sent for Caleb Shelby, who lives in the farmhouse east of the three stones. Shelby says that, looking from his window on the night of the meteors, he saw the two men meet at the stones.

"The last I saw of them," he said, "they were still sitting there. They did not come to my house, or even toward it."

So that is the mystery which neither man nor dog seems able to solve. I was not surprised at the failure of the men to solve it, but I did have hopes of the dog.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

I WENT, as you might guess, in search of the Two View Inn and the three rocks. I did not hope to find Mr. Ponton, for I had an idea he must long ago be dead of Bright's disease, which carries off so many jovial hosteiers; but I had a faint notion that I might find the place in the hands of the son of a head waiter, for head waiters have a trick of acquiring these rural inns.

I was as certain that I would find the three rocks as I was that I would not find the scenting dog. To Caleb Shelby I gave no thought at all. Him, therefore, I found.

Toward the close of my Saturday afternoon I was far out in the scrub-oak region of Long Island, which is an unknown country to most of us New Yorkers. It is a solitary land, with few drinking-places and no policemen. After I had passed Artist Lake I saw no one for miles.

It was nearly sunset when, following the meager directions given in Mrs. W.'s reminiscences, I came to the hill where the inn had stood. Nothing was left of it but the stone foundation, with a rank growth of weeds in the cavity where Mr. Ponton had kept his pet wines.

I looked eastward, saw the three rocks, and realized then what a mystery indeed it was that two men could have gone from the shadow of the great stones when there was no way of going except across the bare fields; for they were still as bare as they must have been fifty years before.

Some light was still left, and I hurried down the slope, perhaps on the major's very path. I was curious about the rocks. I felt sure that they were not a cromlech, but a dolmen, and that they had been used by tribes before the Algonquins to mark the places of their dead. So I looked them over, one by one. When I came to the east rock, the one upon which Major Williams and his companion were described as having sat, I used by lens on the stone, and lighted a match to aid the dying sunlight.

It may have been the match-light that attracted his attention. At all events, Caleb Shelby came out of his farmhouse, walked down to the fence at the row of pines that bounded his farmstead, and stood watching me. I was as certain that it was Caleb Shelby as I was that the sun was setting behind me.

I walked to him. He was a tall, bearded man, well beyond 70. Evidently the half-century had been kind to him, for his clothes bespoke means, and taste, too. He was not at all the insanitary and unkempt farmer of the cartoons.

"Are you Mr. Shelby?" I asked, perfunctorily polite.

"Yes," he said.

I explained that I was Joseph Griffiths, real estate dealer and rover.

"I am only roving today," I added, "and am not seeking to turn beautiful farms into hideous settlements. I should like to know whether there is an inn this side of Riverhead that will give me food and shelter for the night."

"The direct east road is very bad," said Caleb Shelby. "You would have to go back seven miles to the fork and take a north road. I can make you comfortable for the night, and you can put your car in the stable. I think you want to ask me a question."

"I do," said I. "I want to ask you why your initials are not on the east rock."

A grim smile came to his old pink face.

"Supper will be ready in twenty minutes," he said.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

IT was a good supper, too, with chops of young pig, potatoes fried in the German style, a salad of hotbed lettuce—it was early May—cream cheese, crackers, and coffee. Also there was brandy.

"Seventy years old," I guessed, holding my glass to the lamplight.

"Seventy-five," he corrected. "In twenty-five years more it will begin to deteriorate."

"So shall I," said I.

"And I," he said, "shall be beyond that unpleasant stage. This brandy," he continued, "came from the cellars of the inn on the hilltop. Fire took everything except the wine cellar."

That made an opening for me, and I told him of Mrs. W.'s reminiscences. I had them in my pocket. He appeared to be quietly interested.

"I came out," I said, "to find out whether the rocks formed a cromlech or a dolmen."

"I am not a geologist," said Caleb Shelby.

I confessed that I was a humble amateur; that I knew that a cromlech was a circle of standing stones, often inclosing a dolmen or other monument; and that a dolmen was a megalithic sepulcher, such as the prehistoric Indians erected.

"Now that you have seen the rocks," asked Caleb Shelby, "what is your opinion?"

"When I saw them from a distance," said I, "I thought that they were the three stones of a dolmen, but I have changed my mind."

"Why?" asked Caleb Shelby.

"Because the east rock is entirely different, except in shape, size and general color, from the other rocks. I mean that it is not of the same geologic formation or period. Incidentally, I could not find your initials on it. They are on the north and south rocks, boldly enough."

"More than sixty years ago I did that," said Caleb Shelby with a smile; but he had not answered my implied question.

"When a man," I continued, "puts his initials on two of three great rocks that stand together, why does he not put them on the third?"

"He does," said Caleb Shelby.

He had the volume of reminiscences in his hand, and was going through the book, page by page. Save for the crackling of the old book-leaves and the snapping of the brushwood fire, the night was intensely still. The old man finished his reading and laid the volume down.

"The lady's account is remarkably accurate," he said.

"And was that the end of it all?" I asked. "If you have lived here ever since you must have heard something more of the disappearance. Were the Indian and the dog wrong in their tracking?"

"No," he answered, "they were not wrong. That was the end of it all."

He gazed across the table at me for a long time, watching my eyes.

"Thank you," he said at last. "You have had me on trial for several minutes, and just now your brain has brought 'a

status quo. It leads by degrees to more serious situations. The girl's natural love of exercise and amusement was fettered by the factor's unwillingness to let her out of his sight. Equademok gave her a beautiful little canoe for kindnesses done, but McTavish declared it a "d'ell's contraption" for a white woman and interdicted its use.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

SHE became less talkative. Perversely enough, her husband found her silence more irritating than her chatter. He was angered by her penchant for following him with her eyes while he moved around the little store. There was nothing of friendliness or camaraderie in this attention. It was not even the compliment of jealousy. It was rather as if her loathing was best expressed in the smoldering light in her tearless eyes.

The geese went honking southward in great V-shaped formations, descending overnight in Turtle Lake and flapping on again at dawn. The few deciduous trees shed their leaves, leaving only the flaming glory of the hardier maples and the serene green of the pine and spruce. Elsie McTavish was acutely homesick.

She begged her husband to permit her to return home for a visit. He told LeBlanc that, in a moody confidence one morning. This was contrary to LeBlanc's purpose.

"You will be fooled," he assured the factor craftily. "Toronto is a long way from here. What is to make her return if she doesn't wish it?"

The factor's pale gray eyes burned at the suggestion. "I'd like to see it," he stormed. "We're wedded lawful'. We're man an' wife. It's in the Screeptures that we should cleave to ane anither. Her place the while, is here with me—not gallivantin' around her ald hame!"

The breed's acquiescence was properly casual. But when the Scot's back was turned he sneered palpably at the gaunt figure, his fine, full lips twisting back from his splendid teeth. Jack McGovern entered to be outfitted for his winter's trapping on the left branch of the Wolverine.

"Where are you aiming to hang out?" he asked.

"I think I'll play the post pretty close," responded the half-breed. "There are as many mink in the Wainissing as you'll find farther north. And my eyes went bad up on the Rat Root last winter. I think I'll stick close enough for a little assistance if the snowglare burns 'em out again."

The factor of Turtle Point was hauling some new steel traps from a cedar chest for the Irishman and he missed a little illuminating by-play. McGovern thrust his tongue into his cheek and winked prodigiously, glancing toward the door of the McTavish living rooms the while. Gus grinned broadly and made a mocking bow toward McTavish.

They parted at the door of the trading post.

"Good luck to you," said Jack. "Wish you success with your eyes and—the mink!"

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed Gus. "Would you have it that she remain with that stingy old fool? That pelt-pinching robber of poor trappers?"

"Sure not," said McGovern calmly. "Only I'll bet the old boy's a bad actor when he gets riled. You'd better draw first if he quits smiling sudden."

"He won't know," said Gus. "All he knows is furs and 'screeptures' and hard bargains. For all of them—pouf!" And away in successive canoe loads. Some ascended the Wainissing. Others struck east across the lake and portaged into the Rat Root valley. Several tried for otter and marten in the Sunset Swamps. The thirty-five families that made Turtle Point a populous summer village dwindled to two or three. These last lazy stragglers departed. It left McTavish and his wife and Antoine Gareaux practically alone. Beyond the ridge old Pierre Lauzon lived with his squaw and half-grown daughters. Across the lake a shacker led a precarious existence.

For other callers they had only itinerant Indians and trappers. Every two months the Dominion mail came through and once or twice a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted came by with half-breed dog handler and provision laden sleigh. For the rest they had solitude—and Gus LeBlanc.

Propinquity makes for love and hatred. The confinement of the four walls intensified the girl's loneliness and loathing for McTavish. He sought to coax her out of her apathy. His gruff, terse invitations to walk with him out into the crisp, chill sunlight were invariably re-

*"Look, Antoine," she cried. She twisted around and deliberately let the blanket fall away from her shoulders.*

per's cabin.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

SHE would return with crimson cheeks and brilliant eyes, reinvigorated by the irresistible charm of the zero air and the buoyancy of youth and wholesome exercise. But back with her husband she would lose all her animation. The red lips would droop at the corners and the old smoldering hostility would flare up now and again in the wide eyes.

His clumsy attempts at conversation were met with monosyllabic rejoinders. Nevertheless he essayed again and again. One day she taunted him with the very words he had used to terminate her own chatter some months before.

"Ye maun speakit less an' thinkit more," she mimicked.

Antoine choked down a chuckle. A white flame rose in the pale eyes. The big Scotchman's hands clenched until the knuckles were white. His face grew livid. The girl shrank back from the blindness of his fury. Then as abruptly his passion subsided.

"Weel enough," he said simply. "We'll canny. Each continued the solitary walks. One day McTavish followed the girl. The trail zigzagged aimlessly over the crest of Caribou Ridge down through the cedar thicket where deer and moose had "yarded." But it worked always eastward again, the arc trending toward the cabin home of Gus LeBlanc.

It was at the door of the trapper's cabin that the factor descended upon them. His thin face was white with anger, save for two vivid patches of red over the high cheekbones.

He grasped the girl by the shoulder and hurled her face downward into the drifts. "Jezebel!" he cried. "Ye'll parade yer shame to a strange 'mon's doorstep na mair! An' ye—ye black hearted cur, ye'll——"

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

BUT his threatening advance halted suddenly. He was staring into the menacing muzzle of the trapper's rifle. He choked with emotion and turned away. He had neglected to bring a firearm. Elsie walked home ahead, her rounded bosom heaving with shame and terror. Her hands clenched in the great rabbit skin mittens. She dreaded the aftermath of his rage.

McTavish never alluded to the incident. But it was tacitly understood that she was never again to venture forth alone. Also, he took his rifle and made a detour of the post every morning, for any trace in the snow of clandestine approach of LeBlanc. He smothered his pride to the extent of renewing the old invitation.

"Ye maun walkit with me," he suggested awkwardly. "It's no so fine to be sittin' too much aroun' the hoose!"

"I might not, too," retorted the girl, "and that's what I intend to do!"

Frequently, at night, he was awakened by the girl's sobbing. She sat up in the little bunk across the room and buried her face in her hands and wept aloud for hours together. It was a natural safety-valve for her nervous system. It was the inevitable reaction from a tension that could have found other relief only in insanity. But above all else it frayed McTavish's tortured nerves.

The moonlight flooded in on the bent head with its glory of golden hair. It shone on the round white shoulders and arms and over the filmy ribbon - ornamented nightgown she wore. That dainty feminine conceit also incurred his disapproval. Its transparent thinness shocked his sense of propriety.

"E'en at hame ye maun wear somethin' to cover yer nakitness," he had reproved, early in their domestic life. The failure of the pitiful little trousseau to please had been one of the first woes of the ill-fated alliance.

He professed to continue asleep, but between half-closed eyes he watched her intently. The mystery of shimmering light made her features more delicate and ethereal and her eyes more shadowy. She seemed very beautiful. With a queer ache in his throat he realized that he loved her. Her charm was exalted by the maddening realization that she had passed out of his life, that she was as unattainable as if she had really disappeared over the rim of the horizon.

But this emotion was followed by a blind, unreasoning fury. Two or three times he half rose in bed, his whole being quivering with indignation. But each time he paused and heard Antoine's steady snoring through the rough partition. Then he would relax again, and lie there twisting the blankets with twitching fingers, while the sound of strength g sobs came from the bunk across the room.

At dusk one evening he saw Antoine

hootin' again on Caribou."

Huddled up in the corner of her rude bunk that night the girl sobbed as usual, her whole figure racked with homesick grief. Across from her McTavish suddenly sprang out of bed. He was a grotesque thing, there in the full play of the moonlight, his lean form swathed in a queer burlap robe, reaching to his knees.

"I'll hae mane o' yer snuffin' and weepin'," he screamed. "Ye'll no be actin' as if ye lived with the old 'un himsel'. I'll gi' ye somethin' to cry for!"

His huge paw descended upon the terrified girl's shoulder and ripped the fragile straps to shreds. "Ye kin yellit soo with plenty reason!" he cried ravagely, dragging the girl across the room. On the opposite wall, wound sinuously about a cedar peg like a great reptile, glistened the coils of a rawhide whip.

Lauzon and Antoine, listening that night to the howls of the wolf pack in the cedar swamps, thought that the eerie wails had taken on a new and peculiar intonation. Returning at dawn with the raw deerhides, Antoine found McTavish getting his own breakfast. The missus, he explained, would remain in bed.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

AFTERWARD he donned his moccasins, and, rifle in hand, struck off over the ridge. The girl called from the bedroom.

"Come here, Antoine!"

Abashed, the young man entered the room, standing uneasily just across the threshold. Elsie McTavish was sitting up in bed. Her face was very pale, but between red and swollen lids her eyes gleamed feverishly. Close up under her rounded chin she held a red blanket.

"Look, Antoine!" she cried.

She twisted around and deliberately let the blanket fall away from her shoulders. Her back was revealed, swollen and criss-crossed with livid welts. "Sacre!" cried the breed. "Mon Dieu, mam'selle, is it that——?"

"I want you to go to Gus LeBlanc, Antoine," she said calmly, gathering the folds of the blanket around her again. "Tell him what you have seen. And deliver this message, Antoine. Say: 'She forehead. He [illegible] reared by the factor; after his [illegible] folks perished in the white water of Otter Falls. It was hard to play him false. But the unequal contest had reached its climax. His sympathies were with the girl and Gus LeBlanc.

"All right," he said. "But me, no more can I come back. By Gus' place, I go. Up the Wainising and over to the Walking Bear. There maybeso is my brothaire."

She leaned back against the partition again, with a sigh of relief. Outside the door Antoine bustled around. When he appeared again it was in the garb of the trail, all his belongings crowded into his packsack.

"Goo'-by, mam'selle," he said awkwardly. "Good luck."

Then the door banged behind him and the frozen snow crunched beneath his feet as he swung away on his traitorous mission. He told Gus LeBlanc and the trapper listened with his teeth clenched and a fierce fire in his eyes.

"Licked like a dog, eh?" he said. "Well, maybe old McTavish has some day some regrets, eh? Good luck, Antoine!"

He made the customary rounds of his traps that day. Five mink pelts swung stiffly from his belt, their bloody membranes gleaming with frost. An otter pelt was wrapped around his waist for greater convenience in carrying. In the last trap was a black fox.

He darted forward with a cry of triumph. The beast, instead of retreating to the end of the short chain and snarling defensively, sprang at him. He recoiled in astonishment. The brute's eyes were red and filmed. Its back was humped and it hit aimlessly at the steel teeth of the trap. It breathed with an audible sound in its throat, and the teeth of the trap were covered with frothy foam.

The trapper stared at it with dawning comprehension in his glance. The color receded from his cheeks.

"Sacredam!" he muttered. "Crazy as hell. Crazy with the bite of death, eh! Maybeso the skin would be good?" He crouched down in the snow while the unwieldy and otter-skin and swung it temptingly before the black fox's face. The little, foam-smeared teeth sank into the pelt. With a quick movement he shrouded the brute in his packsack.

Tossing the gleaming otter pelt into the brush beside the trail, he set out for his cabin at a brisk trot. Over in the west the sun sank behind the silhouetted spikes of the spruce forest. Back in his cabin he thrust pack and all into a tool chest, leaving the cover open just far enough to admit fresh air.

He took the precaution to carry his rifle pitched forward in the crook of his arm as he knocked at the door of the trading post. Elsie McTavish opened it.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

"WHERE is Mac?" he asked without preliminary.

"Not home yet," she replied. "He went out this morning. You saw Antoine?"

"Yes," he said. "Do just as I tell you. Tomorrow night you leave through the back door at 7. You will do this when I knock at the front. Be dressed for the trail. We go north!"

"But—but McTavish?" she faltered. "The mounted police? It's a crime, you know. And a man who will do what he did last night will not stickle at revenge. Are you—are you going to—to kill him?"

"No," said Gus. He laughed unpleasantly. "We shall fix things, eh, so that even the grand mounted police—he will never suspect!"

Furtively and stealthily the girl assembled her few belongings. McTavish's return put a stop to the preparations. She had a meal ready. There seemed to be a glint of covert satisfaction in the pale eyes beneath the beetling brows.

"Where's Antoine?" he asked.

"Got back to Lauzon's," she replied.

"Yes?" he responded sharply. "Maybe it's just as weel. There'll be na mair sniffin' I'm thinkin'?"

"No," she said. "I'm going to bed. Good night."

• • • • • • •

Footsteps crunched in the frozen snow. Outside the aurora flamed in great red and green pennons over the

The factor took down his rifle and threw the door open. It was LeBlanc, breathless and incoherent with excitement.

"Look!" he cried. He held up his packsack. "That government reward—the five hundred dollars—for a live she black fox for the breeding farm! Here it is! A real silver-tip. Sacredam! Like coal!"

The excitable half-breed's enthusiasm disarmed suspicion. "I muzzle the little devil with green hide," he cried. "Feel the fur!"

McTavish's eyes kindled with curiosity.

"A likely story," he grumbled, thrusting his huge hand into the pack. "I'm thinkin' by anythin' else but moonlight she'd be mair red than black!"

LeBlanc didn't deign to answer. It seemed to him that he had heard a door closing stealthily on frozen leather hinges.

The factor abruptly recoiled.

"Damnation!" he cried. "The little tike bit me. Whaur in hell is yer muzzle?"

The black fox sprang out of the knapsack and ran into the farthest corner, where it crouched with a humped back, staring at them with her filmed eyes and snapping aimlessly at the air. On its glistening chest gleamed flecks of frozen foam.

LeBlanc laughed in leering triumph.

"I'm thinking the black devil is mad," he said softly. "Don't trouble to look around for your gun. I've got it. Think it over for a few days. Maybe I'm mistaken. Anyway, you'd make a mighty fine target in the back trail. Think I'll be mushing along."

• • • • • • •

Lauzon found him. The factor of Turtle Point was lying prone beside the body of the fox. His teeth were broken off at the blackened gums, and there were strange marks on the legs of the stove. He had systematically ripped every pelt in the stockroom into shreds. LeBlanc was right. The horror-stricken Mounted Police suspected nothing.



# "A LITTLE GIRL LIKE YOU"

## By Ella Oldham Burroughs

IT WAS a popular ditty, and they had all sung, whistled and danced it until they were sick of the thing.

The suburban town, however, seemed as incapable of change as was Findley Brown of transferring his devotion from Norma Boswell to some other girl.

This was the status quo on the day when the weather indications for Norma was "partly cloudy, with rising temperature."

Clouds began with the golf game at the club. A good player ordinarily, she proceeded to top her ball, shoot it wildly into the rough and miss perfectly good putts with a maddening persistency.

Findley, engrossed in his own game, failed to notice the storm signals and exulted over a particularly fine drive. Then he remarked, with obvious sympathy: "Your game's not going as well as usual, Norma; what's the matter? Aren't you feeling well?"

If a woman loses her temper or fails to make a success of some undertaking, oh, dear, stupid man, don't, don't lay it to her state of health! Left to herself, if she's the right sort, she won't even lay it to her "gosh darn luck," as most men are prone to do; she'll tell you plainly she has a "grouch."

Hence Norma's ire at Findley's innocent question.

"My health's perfectly all right, thank you, Fin; I'm playing a rotten game because I can't play any better. Anyway, I'm not going to spoil yours, so here's where I quit." And with a grim look she picked up her ball and started clubward.

Findley started clubward, too, after one swift, longing glance down the inviting green vista.

Norma, aware of the long stride just back of her, never turned her head. At the clubhouse she went directly to the women's section with a brief "So long!" leaving Findley with rising wrath and a puzzled expression in his nice brown eyes.

But during the evening they danced to the tune of "A Little Girl Like You," and it followed them out to the moonlit terrace, whither they strolled to enjoy the cooling breeze from the lake.

Still registering "cloudy," Norma's pretty face showed no response to Findley's cheerful humor. Again the old masculine blunder found voice in his spoken query:

"Not feeling any better than you did this afternoon, Norma?"

"For heaven's sake, Findley, don't lay everything to the state of my health! I'm simply out of [illegible] and sick to death of everything and everybody in this place; that's all!"

It was the last clap of thunder. With the uttered words Norma's nerves relaxed, her sense of humor and poise reasserted themselves and she was about to break into a smile to belie the unkind rudeness of her reply when the look on Findley's face startled her.

She had been unreasonable—petulant—before; he had always laughed at her, coaxed her into good nature. He must know she didn't mean she was tired of him. A flush mounted softly to her face, deepened like the heart of a rose in the dimple in her cheek—but there stood Findley looking at her as he had never looked before.

"I'm sorry, Norma," he said quietly. "I guess it's a case of too much Findley Brown. I've been getting on your nerves and hadn't sense enough to see it. Here's where we have a case of elimination." He turned to go, when her voice arrested him.

"Fin, don't be a goose. You know it isn't you—it's——"

He turned quickly and came close to her.

"For the last time, then, Norma, do you love me—will you marry me?" He waited, breathing rather quickly.

All Norma's feminine love of romance revolted. What a thing to do! While there was no one directly near them, the lights from the windows were streaming out—there was not so much as the protecting shadow of a tree near, and here was Findley making a sort of "Hands up!" proposal and expecting her to hand over a businesslike "Yes" at his command.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

"WHY, you must be crazy——" she began, when Findley cut her short.

"That's enough! This ends it! I'm off. Perhaps some day I'll find——" "A Little Girl Like You" broke from the orchestra. A queer, pained kind of smile twisted Findley's lips. "That's it—perhaps I may," he said.

And Norma, tense and bright eyed, called crisply as he turned away:

"Write and let me know when you do!"

• • • • • • •

The war became an established fact and Findley Brown, having taken the course in the reserve officers' camp, came out with his lieutenant's commission and was sent to a post in the South.

The quaint town near which his regiment was quartered had a pretty girl in every third house. Times were gay and pleasant. Lieutenant Findley Brown received more than his share of attention, his courteous aloofness adding much to his attraction.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

TO Norma there came an occasional letter not only from Findley but from others in the regiment. From the latter she learned about the pretty girls—the charm of the town, their parties and "Old Brown is certainly popular. Every girl in town," etc., and Norma's dimple showed less frequently as she knitted furiously for some unknown soldier. From Findley she heard of the work, of the scenic beauty of their surroundings, and not a word of parties or girls.

Then one day there came the letter which said: "It looks now as if we may be sent across soon. I hope so."

Norma's heart gave a great throb and seemed to race madly. Not see him again? Not say good-by to Findley—when perhaps he would never come back? That night she had the cry of her life.

For days she searched the papers for news—watched for the postman with feverish eagerness, and then tore the envelopes to pieces getting at their contents. Findley did not write again for several weeks. When a letter came it began: "No further war news to chronicle, but something else. I think I've found the 'little girl like you.' Do you remember? I must tell you about her. Physically she resembles you, but in other ways you are somewhat unlike. She is very quiet and not at all moody." Norma bit her lips and blinked back the tears. "I'm getting rather crazy about her, and if I come North before we leave for France I'll show you her picture."

It was a subdued Norma who dragged through the weeks after that. It was a wiser Norma who reviewed the times of her companionship with Findley and admitted his patient tolerance with her coquetry and moods.

The government moves so slowly, and silence seemed the policy of the press where army changes were concerned. So Norma was quite unprepared one day to come face to face with Findley when she answered a ring at the door.

He followed her into the living-room and turned a bronzed, earnest face toward her. "You're thinner, Norma," he said. "Haven't you been——" Was he going to ask after her health? By jingo—no! He remembered that last day and hastened to amend the sentence. "Have you been exercising a good deal?"

Norma smiled quizzically, remembering, too, and aware of the amendment.

They talked impersonally, as people somehow manage to do when in a tumult of emotion, until Norma could stand it no longer.

"How about the little southern girl?" she asked, contriving a frank look at him despite the quickened beating of her heart.

"The southern—oh," said Findley, "the little girl like you?" He looked down, his eyes darkening. "I'm not used to talking about her," he said hesitantly, "but I think I can to you. She's very lovely, Norma, and I think we are unusually congenial." He laughed lightly. "At least she seems to agree with my ideas, for we have never had an argument yet."

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

NORMA remembered their many hot discussions.

"She's a little plumper than you, I think"—he eyed her rather critically—"but otherwise the resemblance is remarkable."

Findley was gazing at the floor in a fond, abstracted way that was maddening. There was a pause. A street piano broke the silence and Findley rose. Norma saw his hand tremble a little as he reached into his pocket, and she stood up suddenly to meet the blow. He was going to show her the picture of his new love. There was a long mirror in the room and Findley walked toward it.

"Come over here, Norma, where you can see the resemblance." He drew the picture from his pocket and held it before the mirror as Norma came beside him. "Isn't it rather striking?"

The girl gave one bewildered glance at the two reflected faces, then found herself drawn close in Findley's arms.

"Darling, darling, did you suppose I could ever love anyone but——"

"A Little Girl Like You" came in a triumphant blare of sound from a street piano.

# By Gladys Nelson

*Illustrated by F. McAnelly.*

**A beautiful picture hat fell off a train and the country beau gave it to his sun-bonneted sweetheart. What it did to them and where it led them follow.**

THE whistle came first. It sounded like the high note of a new organ—shrill, penetrating.

A man in overalls looked down the track toward the train that was carrying a thousand lucky people to his own New York.

There was a small bend ahead, then the flyer came through in the night like lightning—a slap in the face to the relaxed country that seemed like an old woman with eyes closed and hands folded, rocking, softly, slowly.

The last coach hurried by—then something hit his feet. He stooped and picked up a woman's hat. He lit a match and looked at it.

It was small, and the soft stuff seemed to cling to his fingers. As he bent over it an air of the Orient, elusive and intimate, came from the tiny French flowers. It was blue—the color of sapphires under a strong light.

Then a red head seemed to fit under it. And a pair of gray eyes that could be blue, and green, and a small Irish nose, and a pouty, provoking mouth——

"A hat for Sally!" he cried suddenly.

He ran up the steps of the comfortable white farmhouse that was next to his own.

"Sally! Sally!" he called.

A sweet voice answered. "I'm in the kitchen, Ned."

He raced through the house and stood with one hand back of him.

Sally was drying the last dish. Her mother noticed him first.

"What have you got, boy?" she asked affectionately.

"You could never guess," he replied.

The girl laughed. "Your first ear of corn!"

He shook his head.

"The deed," she guessed; "you've finished paying for your farm."

"Not quite," he said soberly; "one more payment."

Then he told them about the train and gave the hat to Sally.

"Oooh," was all she said as her hands reached eagerly toward him. Her face grew pink and her breath came quickly. She bent over it like a bride tending the percolator for the first breakfast.

❀ ❀ ❀

THE next day there was a new expression on the vivid little face. A tiny frown between the eyes—a drawn look about the mouth.

Nothing matched the hat! The brown suit that she had brought from college the year before was out of style. Together they looked like a tea rose in a baking powder can.

Then there was a family council.

"I want a new suit," she heard herself saying to her father and mother. "I'm tired of the farm, dears—I'm going to New York. I want to work—to live."

She was as surprised as they were. What made her say such a thing? She hadn't given New York a thought before that second, but now she did want to go—and soon, too.

"I've got $300," she said quickly. "That will take me there, buy me the clothes I need and keep me until I can find something to do."

The mother took her part. "I don't blame you," she said bravely; "you should be ambitious—and, of course, there is no opportunity here."

That settled it. She would leave Wednesday—that would give her two days to get ready.

The next evening she told Ned. He didn't say much about it.

"What are you going to do?" was the only question.

She shook her head. "I don't know," she acknowledged. "Something in the business world, I guess."

He was silent for a second; then he said: "I'll give you a letter to Harvey Mercer, general manager of the Consolidated Company, if you'd care to have it."

She slipped her hand through his arm.

"That would be awfully nice of you," she said gratefully. "I'll go to see him the first thing Friday morning."

As he was leaving he caught her hands. "Sally, honey, I love you," he cried impetuously. "I can't let you go!"

"Oh, Ned, don't say that!" she exclaimed.

He held her close to him. "But, sweetheart—we could be happy here on the farm."

She shook her head. "I want New York first."

"Will you marry me in six months?"

She thought for a moment, then said softly, "Yes—you can come for me in six months."

He kissed the little mouth that was so near his own. "It's a long time to wait," he murmured reluctantly.

Thursday morning found Sally in New York. A new Sally with a shopping look in her eye.

"A suit, a little hat, shoes, waists," she counted off her fingers—"I'll have to speed."

The day broke all records in passing, but night time found the little brass bed, in the littlest room, in the littlest hotel, full of clothes, and a critical girl going over every square inch of them.

As the last thing was tried on a smile of satisfaction looked out from the gray eyes. Then there was the rustle of tissue paper, and a hat the color of sapphires went on the small red head.

"Oh, you wonderful, wonderful thing," she cooed as she took it off and pressed her face close to it. "I'm going to save you to wear the most wonderful evening of my life."

And Ned watched the flyer pass through the country. And Sally held out her arms in the direction of the farm.

At 10:30 the next morning the office boy took the letter Ned had given her into the general manager of the Consolidated.

Harvey Mercer wasn't enthusiastic. "Why pick on me, old man?" he groaned. Then nodded for the boy to bring her in.

She hesitated in the doorway for a second—and he looked at her.

"Oh—boy!" he murmured to himself as he asked her to sit down. "Ned—my friend!"

The smart dark blue suit, with the immaculate white collar, made her look almost boyish. And the tiny blue hat showed lots of her hair. She looked like she might be the model of a popular magazine cover artist.

Fifteen minutes later she had the title of assistant to his secretary.

As she was leaving she exclaimed enthusiastically: "It is wonderful of you to give me a chance."

His smile was businesslike. "You will prove intelligent and capable, I'm sure."

She walked down Fifth avenue—her head held high and her eyes bright. The men looked at her and turned to look again. The women sighed enviously.

Four months passed. She went to and dashes until her head sa[illegible] little country with a lot of internal strife.

Then one day she was called into Mercer's office for dictation. She was seated and never looked up from the notebook until he had finished giving her the letters. Their eyes met and they both looked away. The color flowed into her face like light red wine in a fragile, transparent glass.

"Miss Enright is leaving," he told her, and his tone was cool and businesslike. "You will take her place."

Sally gasped. "Your secretary?" she asked. "It seems almost too good to be true."

He laughed, and afterward she thought she had never heard such a pleasing laugh before.

A few weeks later she was sitting on the opposite side of his desk, waiting for him to commence dictating. Suddenly he leaned toward her.

"It is wonderful to have you here," he said, "but I think you'd be much more in place 'somewhere on the drive.'"

She looked up at him and shook her head. He didn't mention it again.

Then the president of the Consolidated Company died, and Mercer was gone for three days. She hated the office without him. She missed his handsome head above the polished mahogany desk. He was so well groomed and interesting—she was lonely!

He came back the day that she decided this, and took her in his arms.

"When shall we go sight-seeing on the drive?" he asked.

She drew gently away from him. "Tomorrow?"

He kissed her hand. "Tomorrow," he repeated.

❀ ❀ ❀

THE next day passed at a breathless rate. She went into her room to put on her hat—the blue one, the color of sapphires——

Then the office boy came in. He whistled softly when he saw her. "Gee, Miss Dean, you sure look like a million in that bonnet. Are there any more like you at home?"

Sally laughed and shook her head. "What is it, Tommy?"

The boy drew himself up and said importantly. "You're wanted in the president's office."

"Now?" she asked in an amazed tone.

"Right now!"

She went into Mercer's office. He was sitting on the edge of his desk waiting for her.

"I'm called upstairs," she told him. He looked up and a queer expression crossed his face. He nodded, and she hurried out the door.

As she approached the door marked "President" some one caught her in his arms. "Sally—little pal," was whispered in her ear. Her head went around.

"Ned!"

"The six months are up!"

She looked at him. "What are you doing here?"

Then he told her. "It was the pater's business, and he left it to me," he began quickly. "We had a quarrel about a year and a half ago—an awful one—and he threw me out with a hundred dollars. I was drinking all the stuff in the world before that"—he paused apologetically—"and I guess I wasn't much good. You know the rest. I put most of that money down on that farm and prayed for the rest as the crops came around. I've got the license, Sally."

She nodded, and suddenly her arms went around his neck. She was crying. "I do love you," she faltered, "and I never knew it until right now."

Then she drew away. "Will you wait here for five minutes?"

He laughed. "Yes, but remember six months and five minutes is the limit."

She thought of Mercer. He would be furious! She pushed open the door and looked in—timidly, expectantly. She passed her hand over her eyes—she couldn't believe it. The room was empty! There was a note on his desk. She picked it up and read quickly. "About six months ago I bought the hat you have on for my daughter. I know it is the same one—and seeing it on you has made me realize that I'm the worst crook in the world. Forgive me, beautiful child. H. M."

She tore the note in small pieces and dropped it in the basket, then called for a messenger. She wrapped the hat in paper and scribbled on a card "Harvey Mercer, Biltmore."

Half an hour later a good-looking chap helped a hatless, happy girl from a cream-colored racer. The big plaque on the building they ran into told the story: "Little Church Around the Corner."



*"I'm going to save you to wear the most wonderful evening of my life."*

## LOVE

By M. K. Lichtenberger.

*I found your soul in a rose so white,*
*In the glow and the dusk of the soft twilight;*
*While the blue-winged birds in the boughs above,*
*Sang only a single song of delight:*
*'Tis love, love, love,*
*'Tis love, love, love.*

*I found your life in a rose so red,*
*In the glow of the dawn from the sky overhead;*
*And I knew by the sunset—ne that flooded my path*
*That my heart held the song that forever it hath.*
*'Tis love, love, love.*

*I found your love in a rose red and white,*
*While the love of your smile filled my heart with delight,*
*And the soul and the life of the roses so sweet*
*Went into your words as I heard you repeat:*
*'Tis love, love, love,*
*'Tis love, love, love.*

# MINISTERING ANGELS

By Juanita Hamel

"OH woman, in our hour of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,
And variable as the shade
By the light quivering aspen made;
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou."

So wrote Scott of woman—woman who has been immortalized in many a poet's verse. Volumes of truth he wrote in that one stanza. We today have but to look around us to behold that the artful coquette of yesterday (the days of peace and plenty, before any one thought of conservation) has cast aside the useless garment of frivolity. We see her marching beside him whom she once kept dangling on the string of uncertainty. With a solicitous hand upon the knapsack, the weight of which she fain would lighten, and eyes that beam with pride at the smartness of him in his new khaki suit, she braves the admiring throngs and steps along beside him to the tune of martial music. He's off on the first lap of the journey to "over there" and she'll see him as far as she may.

She's a "ministering angel" to him and of moonlight nights as he watches beside some lonely bridge he'll see her face in the clouds that flit across the midnight blue of the inverted bowl above him. Perchance he'll close his weary eyes and feel again the softness of her and the warmth of twining, clinging arms.

But there's another ministering angel who plays a greater part in the life of every man. He knows her first when he toddles to her knee with tear-stained cheeks and chubby little finger upheld. The hurt will vanish with her tender kiss. It is to her he goes with his ills and sorrows. His joys he shares with his little playmate.

Ministering angels both! One with golden glinting hair, dancing joyous eyes and buoyant youthfulness. She goes with admiring throngs, music and moonlight nights.

But out there under the glare of the bursting, screaming shells, when he stands knee-deep in trench mire and round about him whirls the stinging winter snow, it is then he carries with him the image of the little Gray Lady in whose eye beams the light of patient mother-love. Perhaps on his weary way he stops to aid a fallen comrade whose parched, grateful lips may be heard to murmur faintly, "Mother," for man and man alike are still but children and deep within the heart of each at the time of dire distress is the yearning for the touch of tender, soothing mother hands.

# Booze, the Ally of the Enemy

The International Sunday-School Lesson For November 4th is: "Booze, The Alley Of The Enemy."—I Kings 20:1-21.

By William T. Ellis.

Once a year the attention of all Protestant churches, everywhere on the globe, is directed to the subject of temperance in its broader relations. One Sunday in November is designated as "World's Temperance Sunday," and the regular course of International Sunday School Lessons is interrupted to make way for it. The study is less a study of a Scripture passage than of a topic.

Thrust into the foreground of all the world's thinking by the exigencies of war, the temperance question has made greater strides in the past three years than in the preceding three hundred years. There has been a real revolution in men's attitude toward it. Stern reality has lifted the subject entirely out of the realm of theory. It is now seen to touch the very vitals of national existence.

### High Motives for Ordinary Life.

The fact is undeniable that Christianity brings to bear upon the race new impulses, and erects within the spirits of mankind, new ideals. There is nothing irrational in a World's Temperance Sunday for the church and Sunday school. In this they are strictly attending to their own business. For the gospel has to do with the ordinary relationships of human beings. It is in the business of creating new men and women. Cleanness, sobriety, chastity, self-denial, have been cardinal to its teachings. As the letters of Paul make clear, Christianity stands for a type of character in contrast to that of the old, dissolute nations.

This is vividly brought home to the traveller in Bible lands. Why is it that these once flourishing cities—proud Ephesus where Diana was splendidly worshipped; Sardis, where Croesus reigned; Iconium, which boasted of being the first spot to emerge after the deluge—are now of interest chiefly for their ruins?

What laid low the power of this proud Rome, I asked myself as my horse jogged down the echoing marble highway littered with broken columns at Ephesus while the only habitation in sight was a shepherd's hut? It was self-indulgence. Rome "did as it pleased"—and is now but a memory. Christianity taught purity, self-denial, love, and lo, it reigns in increasing power over the greater part of the earth. The callow youth who sneers at the old-fashioned virtues of his mother's religion, should go to the library and get a volume of general history. No drunken, self-pleasing nation ever had a long life. The reason the outlook for the Turkish Empire seems dark to many close observers is that the people themselves are not noble, broad-minded, pure-souled and fraternal.

Very divergent forces have been at work, in many different ways to overthrow the drinking customs of ages. There is first the open assault and direct charge of the regular temperance army, with all its divisions and weapons, its big guns and its small arms. These have taken position after position and have been in the stress of hand to hand conflict. They are the main reliance of the besiegers.

The sappers and miners have been at work, also, by a patient process of education tunneling under the very foundations of the mighty institution. More than one mine has been exploded with disastrous results by these skillful warriors. The fleets of literature has bombarded the foes from where it rides in the offing. Great authors and modern newspapers alike have poured hot shot into the liquor camp.

Deprivation has been at work as a temperance ally. Society has deprived the liquor dealer and the drinker of its patronage. Great commercial institutions, railways and such like have closed their doors to strong drink. The most eminent periodical publications in the land refuse to admit to their columns the advertisements of spirituous liquors. So the siege goes on with the besieged increasingly concerned.

Intemperance is linked to evil always and everywhere. Strong drink and hard times go together. So do drink and physical suffering. The saloon and the prison are cause and effect; likewise the saloon and the asylum. Disease, shame, poverty and sorrow all follow in the wake of the bottle. Surely this should teach men to shun drink. But it does not. The beneficent Teacher puts the thorn of suffering on the rose of sin, but men heed not the pain or the blood. Neither Israel nor America could be moved by the clear monitions of God regarding drunkenness. It has taken this holocaust of horrors, this baptism of blood, this rending of the foundations of society to teach men the temperance lesson.

### Then the Preachers Go Wrong.

A drunken preacher is almost unheard of in this land and day, though Israel's fierce commendation of such is quite comprehensible. The people expect better of their religious leader than they do of themselves. There were no denominational lines, and no secular nor religious in the recent outcry from all parts of the world over the action of a certain British church gathering, in refusing to accept personal total abstinence during the war. Daily newspapers vied with temperance organs in holding the action up to scorn. For the most part the pulpit has assumed advanced ground on the temperance question. Not only does it practice and preach temperance but it is quite generally committed to the crusade for the total extinction of the liquor traffic. Still it may be said that the greatest need of the present day temperance cause is a clear, consistent, persistent and unequivocal message from the Christian pulpit. Unless the prophets of God warn the people they themselves share the sin. Put an Israel in every church in America, and the conditions with respect to strong drink would be changed at once.

### The Little Lion and Big Dog.

Some time ago in the Berlin Zoological Gardens, I saw a lion's cub and a grown dog in the same cage together. The dog was bullying the baby lion most thoroughly. It knocked the little beast over, and snapped it on various parts of the body and in general played the part of a bully to perfection. A little boy was greatly moved by the ill-treatment of the young "king of beasts."

"Never mind," said his father, "this will not be for long. Some day the cub will wake to the knowledge that it is a lion and that its tormentor is only a dog, and that will be the end of Mr. Dog."

The incident illustrates perfectly the temperance situation in North America. The General Public is a lion, albeit young and unconscious of its strength. Yet it has suffered unconscionable imposition and bulldosing and terrorizing from the saloon power, which, after all, is only an ill-bred dog. The latter has played master in politics, industrialism, and society. There are now many signs that the lion is awakening and that the indignities that it has too long endured are coming to an end. The wide-spread assertion of popular rights is having an immediate effect in the direction of the suppression of the baneful power of the saloon. The people have taken hold of the political and social and economic end of the liquor question with vigor.

### Enemies Of An Enemy.

How widely strong drink is looked upon as an enemy of the welfare of the individual and of the community may be seen by writing out even a partial list of the classes of persons who have registered themselves as opposed to it. Perhaps, corporations, those modern, unsentimental and wholly selfish creatures of the new times, should be put first, for their judgment is certain to be based solely on considerations of self-interest and commercial effectiveness. Today these corporations are shutting their doors to drinking men for the responsible positions. Educators say that the effects of alcohol are evil; and the report of the Committee of Fifty leading educators, by no means "temperance cranks," is one of the strongest documents this generation has produced.

Doctors and preachers have both condemned drinking and pointed out its baneful effects, each from his own standpoint. Athletes put a ban upon it, while unexpected recruits have been found in bartenders themselves who have formed a society of total abstainers. No mention has been made of that company, greater than any of the others, who are sworn enemies of strong drink because of the harm it has wrought to dear ones.

### Fettered or Free.

Life is become more intense every year. The struggle for existence grows ever sharper. The need for the free use of all of a man's energies to enable him to survive and succeed has become a potent temperance argument. A man cannot pay tribute to the flowing bowl and still have sufficient store with which to do business in the world. Alcohol may have a food value in the sense that Professor Atwater claims, but everywhere recognized that in the case of a worker it does not put more power into him, but rather takes power from him. It is only a whip for a jaded horse.

As he looks into his future, every young man should decide, once for all, that he will take the course that contains no risks, but insures liberty for the expression of his fullest powers. He cannot afford to fetter himself by any dangerous appetite. If he wishes to make sure of being a free man, with a clear head, steady nerves, strong muscles, and a body fit for all normal functions, responding to the impulses of his will rather than to the goad of an artificial stimulant, then he must, in the expressive slang of the day "cut out" strong drink.

### The College Of Drunkards.

I have seen the wreck of a great vessel fast in the sands of the seashore, and on its masts, by a bit of stupidity on the part of somebody, the advertisement of a well known brand of whisky. The sight must have suggested to all of the thousands who beheld it, those other wrecks, to be seen in almost every community, who might also be labelled "whiskey, that's all." No man who still retains strongly within his breast the sense of manhood can look unmoved upon the spectacle of a man become a drunkard.

Hence comes these drunkards, each of whom has broken some woman's heart. Perhaps some few are deliberately made such by the designs of depraved men become demons. But most of them are graduates of the school of moderate drinking. It is the man who boasts that he "knows when to stop," who one day awakens to the score that he cannot stop. Social drinking does not always lead to the gutter, of course; but all who reach the gutter travel that way.

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

All days come that are to be.—Dickens.

• • •

We are tempted, not in order to be ruined, but in order to be made. Temptation is just man's chance of flying his colors.—Thomas Phillips.

• • •

Know how sublime a thing it is
To suffer and be strong.
—Longfellow.

• • •

It is always safe to learn even from our enemies—seldom safe to instruct; even our friends.—Colton.

• • •

He's true to God who's true to man;
wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest,
'neath the all-beholding sun.
That wrong is also done to us; and
they are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves and not for all their race.
—Lowell.

• • •

If I live my politics into the rhetoric of prayer, I cannot cast a partisan vote.—Jowett.

• • •

The love of the beautiful is becoming not only the possession of the rich, but the desire and possession of the very poor.—John Burns.

# Canadian Countess Gives Pen Picture of Hindenburg

"I should say Hindenburg was a great brute—so ruthless, so terrible." Thus spoke the Countess de Turcynowicz, a Canadian girl, during a recent visit to friends in the Dominion. She shuddered as she spoke, as if a horrible black cloud had for a moment shut out the face of the sun streaming in through her windows, as she recalled the awful memories of life in a country occupied by the merciless "hero" of Germany and his dissolute, cruel butchering men.

"There was a great scattering of officers when he arrived at my house," she went on, "yet I could not bear to look at him. I felt as if I saw people being killed—being irresistibly, mercilessly crushed to death. He's just like his pictures—very big, very red, very ugly, very horrible. He drinks so terribly—oh, so terribly—but they all do, for that matter. Nothing is too tiny for him to attend to, no humiliation so small that he will not find pleasure in signing.

"One night I had to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to make coffee for him and the staff," she went on. "They ate and drank all the time. Every day a mountain of bottles had to be taken away."

Yet Hindenburg was always polite to the Countess, although he refused the only request she made to him. Two of her maids had disappeared, one of them a sweet girl of seventeen. Waiting on the "great brute" at table one day, a menial in her noble husband's house, she gently begged that they might be restored. He refused.

Countess de Turcynowicz was formerly Miss Laura Blackwell, of Georgetown and St. Catherines. She became a grand opera singer and while touring Europe met her husband, a Polish nobleman, at present inspector-general of the sanitary division of the Russian army. She settled down with him at Suwalki, in Poland, just on the borders of East Prussia, happy with her little girl, Wanda, and her twin boys, Stanislaw and Hladislaw, when war came. These boys are now in a little school near New York. She is now touring in the interests of the Russian Red Cross and British War Relief.

The things this young-faced woman, whose fair hair has turned white through suffering, could tell of Prussian fiendishness are unprintable. When, in September, 1914, the Germans came to Suwalki, she escaped in a trainful of Cossack wounded to Warsaw. "It was an awful night," she exclaimed, "and yet in the light of later things it seems to me happy and sweet that night spent with my children in a cattle trainful of suffering Russians." When the Germans were driven out she returned to Suwalki. "My first feeling," she said, "when I reached my home was that I wanted to put my head out of the window into the clear, pure air. The place was hideous, awful—well, you know all about that!" and a shrug of the shoulders told all the unutterable horror of it.

"You are no longer a human being if you're in occupied territory," she went on. "The second coming of the Germans, on February 11th, 1915, sounded like a nightmare. They had just won the great battle of Augustowa and rounded up 40,000 Russians.

"When the Germans arrived at my home I said, 'I'm an American; you can't intimidate me.' Next day the prisoners began to arrive. What hideousness! What terrible sights! Men were driven along through the streets like dogs in the slush. Russians were lashed to the guns. They clubbed them; they killed them. For punishment some of them were shut for two weeks in a church without food and water. No; they did not all die. A few came out—a very few.

"Oh, if people could only know about life under Prussian rule. Girls disappeared. Sometimes they were never seen again. Sometimes they did come back—unrecognizable. Occasionally their masters led them out for an airing, to keep them alive, just like animals.

"The German idea is to rule by terror. Every day was a lifetime. Children died like flies from disease. They tied the Russian priest and Jewish rabbi together and dragged them down the street. Some Russian nuns were imprisoned there. Their sufferings were awful."

The German system is curious, according to the Countess. The officers are severe beyond measure with their men, but at times give them permission to indulge in unlicensed quantities of liquor, which makes them insane and commit acts of cruelty to the conquered people.

At last, after seven and a half months of horror, the countess secured leave to go to Berlin. When the military train in which she traveled reached Margrabowa, near Berlin, she and her children were taken out on the platform. There was not even a place to sit down. One of her children lay almost dying in her arms. "Poor little dearie," she murmured, forgetting herself. "English?" she asked a German woman standing near. "Not English, but American," she replied, but they cursed and spat on her. "If they ever start a revolution in Germany," she remarked, "the women will be fiends."

In Berlin she was identified as an American by a member of the Embassy who had heard her sing the American National Anthem nine years before at an American Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin. Small things often change fate. She had to destroy the copy of her marriage certificate, which stated her Canadian birth.

### ECONOMICAL STOCK SOUP

Make stock of bones and bits of meat, either cooked or raw, strain and add to each quart of stock a tiny bit of red pepper, salt to taste, and a teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon, cupful of chopped vegetables, onion, carrot, turnip and potato in equal proportions; simmer 40 minutes and stir in carefully one well beaten egg.

### Told in Kentucky.

The lovely and elegant home of that crown prince of hospitality, the big-hearted and noble-souled John Wheeler, was a radiant scene of enchanting loveliness, for Cupid had brought one of his finest offerings to the court of Hymen; for the lovable Miss Alice, the beautiful daughter of Mr. Wheeler and his refined and most excellent wife, who is a lady of rarest charms and sweetest graces, dedicated her life's ministry to Dr. William H Osgood, the brilliant and gifted and talented son of that ripe scholar and renowned educator, the learned Professor Osgood, the very able and successful president of the Female College.—Charlotte (Ky.) Chronicle.

### Pa Drives a Car.

The kid was reading about recent polar exploration, and how Crocker Land, after being marked on the maps has been proved to have been a mirage. He looked up from his magazine, and applied himself to the fountain of wisdom.

"Pa," he said, "what's a 'mirage?'"

"A what?"

"A mirage."

"Spell it."

"M-i-r-a-g-e."

"Why, use your brain! A mirage is the act of getting stuck in the mud."

But as pa explained afterward the boy didn't pronounce it right.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TO DIVERT at any time a troublesome fancy run to thy books. They presently fix thee to them, and drive the other out of thy thoughts. They always receive thee with the same kindness.
—Fuller.

# Gossip of Books of the Day

## CHARLES DILKE--A Ruined Life

BY SIR HENRY LUCY.

Apart from its story of an interesting career blurred by a sordid tragedy, "The Life of Sir Charles Dilke" (Murray; 2 vols., 36s), published today, is a valuable contribution to the history of British politics through a period of forty years. Dilke watched its progress from the inner circle and had a weighty influence upon its course. It is a fortunate circumstance that the record has been compiled and written in a manner worthy of the importance of the theme. Commenced by Mr. Stepnen Gwynn, M.P., completed and edited by Miss Tuckwell, niece of Lady Dilke and literary executrix of Sir Charles, no inelmation is given as to where one begins and the other follows. It is, however, not difficult to make a guess at the allotment of parts.

Since the far-off day when Belshazzar, the king, made a great feast and w sain" ETAO Sbb cmf cmfwmm and was "in that night' cut off while at the topmost height of his glory and his power, there has been nothing equal to the downfall of Sir Charles Dilke. Returned to the House of Commons while still a young man, unassisted by patronage, handicapped by a speech on the Queen's Civil List made amid a tumultuous scene in his fourth session, he, by sheer merit and tireless industry, worked himself up to a position of the first rank and of still higher promise. In the month of July 1885 he had for the time reached the apogee of his fame. From the Under-Secretaryship of Foreign Affairs, an important post filled with surpassing ability, he had won his way to Cabinet rank and the headship of an important Administration.

Gladstone havin, closely watched his career, arrived at the opinion that he would be his successor in the Leadership of the House of Commons. This view was expressed in a letter to Lord Acton in 1884. As events shaped themselves, the forecast would not only have been carried a step further. Up to 1885 the only competitor with Dilke for the prize of the Premiership was Chamberlain. In 1894, when Gladstone finally resigned, Chamberlain had gone over to the enemy with bag and baggage. To the end Dilke remained faithful to Liberal principles, and would undoubtedly have been nominated by acclamation to the Premiership.

The handwriting on the wall was seen by the doomed Minister under dramatic circumstances. On the evening of Saturday, July 18, 1885, returning home from a dinner given at the Reform Club to celebrate the passing into law of the Redistribution Bill—a difficult achievement largely due to his tactful management—he found awaiting him a letter from an old family friend asking him to call on the morrow morning on a grave business matter. At the interview he learned particulars of the allegation upon which an action for divorce, in which he was cited as co-respondent, was instituted. The rest of this part of the story is too well known to need re-telling. Briefly, Sir Charles found himself flung from the eminence he had attained, an exile from Parliament, boycotted by society.

It was a blow that would finally have crushed most men. With what courage and patience it was faced, and how Dilke, returned to Parliament seven years later by the Forest of Deen, won his way back to much of his former position, are admirably told by his biographers. At one time it seemed probable that he would be re-instated in Ministerial office—a prospect that stirred up acresh the bitter animosity which, sedulously nurtured in certain quarters, beset him from the first. I have personal knowledge of the fact that he expected to be included in the Ministry formed by Campbell-Bannerman in 1905. Nothing came of the expectation, and he died as he had commenced his parliamentary life, a private member.

Feferring to his championship of labor and of the cause of the suffering poor, Miss Tuckwell, in a touching foreword, "commits his memory to the people whom he loved and served." It will appeal to a far wider circle through the medium of a book that will be read in both hemispheres—London Daily Chronicle.





## CRISP Reviews of New Books; Wide Range of Subjects Treated

### GOD THE INVISIBLE KING

By H. G. Wells.

As its name suggests, this book is a representation of Mr. Wells' idea of God. It has been described, not inaptly, as "All about God, by H. G. Wells." Naturally enough, coming from that cource, it is a repudiation of all existing and bygone conceptions of the Deity. Beyond that it is mainly fog. There is no doubt, from the enthusiasm he displays, that Mr. Wells' genius has found or contrived a theological system that is eminently satisfactory and inspiring to himself. Perhaps to others likewise able to evolve a comfortable religious belief by a process of introspection, the book may be helpful. That it will found a new sect of any notable dimensions is doubtful. Practicable people do not fix their faith upon a creature of their own speculative powers, and this is what Mr. Wells seems to invite us to do. His God, so far as comprehensible, seems to be a sort of mental idol. At that He is a make-shift kind of a God. He is neither omnipotent, omniscient, nor eternal. At most He is a sort of superspirit, from whose companionship encouragement may be drawn, presumably by the reflex action of human sympathy for a God of such inconvenient limitations. He has nothing to do with mortal existence or circumstances, nor has He any relation, helpful or hostile, with the Veiled Being who created the world and who, according to Mr. Wells, stands aloof and indifferent to all the affairs and doings of men. Of the members of this Duality with which Mr. Wells would replace the Trinity, this Veiled Being seems far the less attractive of the two, for He must be a monster of cruelty beyond human calculation The other at least has sympathy with the human sufferings He cannot help. That many people will choose to relinquish the faith of their fathers with all its mysteries, for the theory of a creator who cares nothing for them and an associate Deity who can do nothing to help them, does not seem probable. More likely the effect of the book will lie in the other direction; the reaction it will cause in the minds of thoughtful but not pronouncedly religious people. It is a powerful provocative to thought along religious lines and may stir up the religious neutral by showing him what uncomfortable and incomprehensible theories are offered in substitution for the Christian faith.

### THE TURNING POINT

(By Perry Robinson).

This account of the great battle of the Somme, especially momentous in the world war, is written by the official correspondent of The London Times. In preparing it he has used his dispatches to his paper as a basis and so has made a consecutive and lucid narrative of the operations of the British troops in that action. He explains that he has made only incidental reference to the co-operation of the French troops because he was not sufficiently familiar with their share of the battle to write about it. His narrative covers the four and a half months from the 1st of July, 1916, to the middle of November, when weather conditions made it advisable to end active operations for the Winter. Of this long struggle Mr. Robinson says that the British Army "won victories enough on the Somme for a score of wars" Although his narrative account is intended to be complete in a military way, he has endeavored to make it accurate as far as it goes and as comprehensive as possible. So vast and so complicated was the battle that it will not be possible for any one to write its full story for many years to come, if, indeed, that can ever be done. But, certainly, Mr. Robinson has here told the story of the British part in it as well as it has yet been done, with skill and impressiveness in the writing of the narrative and with an effect so graphic that the reader cannot fail to realize the titanic nature of the struggle in all its terribleness.

### CAPT. NOBBS' BOOK

(From Toronto Star Weekly).

Some months ago there appeared in The Star a brief account of the experiences of a Toronto man in the war—one of the most interesting and sensational stories given up to that time. It was the case of Capt. Gilbert Nobbs, of the London Rifle Brigade, who for ten years previous to 1914 was a citizen of Toronto and an officer in the Queen's Own Rifles. He entered the war with the London Rifle Brigade, and his fighting ended on the Somme on September 9 of last year.

On that day he was sent forward with his company to attack enemy trenches, and his orders were to capture the position indicated, or, if driven back, to hold the edge of the wood at all costs. Capt. Nobbs and his men went at it, but in the end he found himself with his eyesight destroyed by a bullet acros the face, alone in a shell hole on the edge of the enemy parapet. Here he lay for two days and nights, with rapid fire singing over him, and at last, settling himself to die, he raised himself on his elbow and, waving one arm to the sky, called out a good-bye to the world. The enemy thus discovered him; a man came out and dragged him in! he was cared for, sent away a prisoner, and being stone blind was eventually exchanged and sent to England.

Capt. Nobbs has now written one of the most interesting books that have come out of the war, entitled "On the Right of the British Line," published in Canada by George J. McLeod, Toronto. It is a splendid contribution to the popular literature of the war, one of those books you can scarcely let out of your hands until you have read it to the end. All through it one gets an increasing fondness for the soldier who wrote it and for the spirit that fires him now as well as when he was in action. After September 9 last he was officially reported killed in action; for four months he was mourned as dead; lawyers wound up his worldly affairs and later on sent him a bill for the costs of these proceedings. He was for months a prisoner in Germany, and the chapters in which he describes the treatment received will be read with great interst by all who have relatives in the hands of the enemy. On the whole he gives a more favorable view of the prison camps than some others have done.

### The Banks of Colne

The plots and characters of Eden Phillpotts' new novel, "The Banks of Colne," are drawn from two intensely interesting industries of the Devonshire country—a great flower nursery and landscape gardening concern, and the oyster fisheries on the coast.

The story develops in a leisurely way with the remarkable descriptions of nature which have characterized all of Mr. Phillpotts' writings. The people are real. They have grown up out of the soil on which they play out their little drama, and the natural settings seem to envelope and color their souls. This quality is partly a result of Mr. Phillpotts' way of working. He goes to the locality which is to be the scene of his story, and there he lives among the people, getting to know them intimately and discovering the fundamental relations between them and the background. From the very start "The Banks of Colne" is filled with unusual situations, and though the climax comes as a startling surprise, it is both dramatic and natural, the inevitable result of evil-doing in one case and a wrong judgment in a great crisis of love and devotion in the other.

### The English-speaking Peoples

The question of closer relations between English-speaking peoples is discussed in this book, by George L. Beer. The author analyzes the nature of the established international system, and considers the problem of how to secure the future peace of the world. He reviews the history of the past decade in the light of the openly expressed hostility of influential Germans to what they designate as the "Anglo-Saxon block," and explains the fundamental aims of German policy. The vital issues involved in the war are defined, and the factors essential to better international relationships are described. It is conclusively demonstrated that a democratic, co-operative alliance of the English-speaking peoples of North America, Britain, Africa and Australasia is not only essential to their own security, but that under existing conditions such an association is the only reliable and the only attainable bulwark of freedom and liberty for the rest of the world.

### Letters and Diary

This volume is the intimate personal record of the stirring life in war time of Alan Seeger, "the Poet of the Foreign Legion," who died in a charge at Belloy-en-Santerre on July 4, 1916. His collected poems, published a few months ago, made a profound impression not only in America, but in England and France. The diary, found in France by his father, is arranged chronologically with his letters written to his mother and friends and the whole volume is the expression of a brave and sensitive soul meeting with courage, and even gladly, all the vicissitudes and tragedies of the war.

### Caught in the Act.

Visitor—"And do you find people come in here during the week for peace and meditation?"

Sexton—"Ay, sir, that they do; why, I caught two of 'em in 'ere only last week."—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

## NOTES OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Among the Canadian books recently issued "Canada the Spell-Binder," by Lillian Whiting (Dent & Sons), deserves a place on the library shelf. It is profusely illustrated and covers a wide field in picturing the attractions of Canadian life.

Macmillan s have published two volumes that will appeal to a wide circle—"King Coal," by Upton Sinclair, and "The Dwelling Place of Night," by Winston Churchill. Readers of "The Jungle" will be prepared for the terrible impeachment of the mine-owners contained in the vivid picture of mining conditions revealed in "King Coal." On reading his account of the terrible conditions of slavery and misery to be found in a democratic country, one wonders how long it will be before the war with Germany is succeeded by a social revolution.

Winston Churchill writes of America:—"dynamic, changing, diverse, with new laws and old desires, new industries and old social rights, new people and old." In Janet, a daughter of the Pilgrim breed of New England, the new and the old meet, social problems have an attraction for Winston Churchill, who weaves into this entertaining story his own advanced ideals.

Readers of "A Hill-Top on the Marne" will like to renew acquaintance with the author in her latest war book, "On the Edge of the War Zone." Miss Mildrid Aldrich sketches in her own inimitable charm of style, in a series of delightful letters, the story of the war as she saw its ebbs from the Battle of the Marne to the coming of the Stars and Stripes. This companion volume to "A Hilltop on the Marne" is published by The Musson Book Company.

# A PAGE ABOUT MUSIC and MUSICIANS

## A STUDY OF THE SINGER'S ART

The Logical Way.

IT SEEMS to be a fact that the older the art of singing becomes, the more its devotees—students and teachers—regard it wholly as a musical art, to be studied and taught as such rather than as a physiological function. With the invention of the laryngoscope came the search for the "secret" of the art until today there are many students who vacillate from one chimerical theory to another, wasting their precious time and money. Far be it from them to suspect that they must go through the same years of drudgery that the would-be pianist, violinist or other instrumentalist has before him, yet such is the case. Provided the aspirant has a reasonably good voice, a good breathing apparatus, intelligence, etc., he is about as well off as the man who owns a violin but knows nothing of playing it and must therefore start to develop his technic and knowledge in about the same manner.

There are singers even who have attained some small degree of success while still persisting in the fallacious idea that the musical education is unnecessary for the vocalist. He thinks that with a voice, a few songs, an operatic role (all learned by ear) that he is an artist. However, this type of singer generally fades from the public view more quickly than he appeared and some times without knowing the cause of his failure. Meanwhile the real artist, one who is master of his organ and his art, returns season after season to an ever increased following.

The question naturally arises to the layman: "Along what lines should one study to acquire the art of singing? First of all he must stop chasing such a "will o' the wisp" as the "secret of the old Italian method;" then, of course, under the guidance of a skillful teacher he must go through a carefully graded system of selected exercises to be sung in every conceivable manner of nuance and rhythm, starting with the more simple forms used in voice placing and in establishing correct breathing thus leading up to the more elaborate ones for obtaining flexibility, phrasing and style.

The student should study an instrument, preferably the piano, else make a thorough study of sight singing, for only by mastering the mechanical side of music will he learn to feel rhythm thus making his audience feel it.

The importance of good diction in singing is universally conceded, yet to many the study of it merely means in a hazy sort of way the striving for clear enunciation and pure pronunciation. But few are the students who essay, or teachers even who advocate an exhaustive study of the component parts of word formation; first, the pure intoning of all the vowel sounds with their inflections found in the four languages most used in singing, including the nasal vowels of French, then by practicing with all consonantal combinations. Surely this is the only logical way to acquire this branch of the singers' art.

With absurd ideas regarding diction there are ones equally absurd regarding interpretation. Some think it is "born in" a favored few, others opine that, if acquired at all, it is through a saddening influence or sorrowful episode that would have a tendency to awaken the emotions. Such theories are hardly worth discussing, for if the student is normal and has the usual ability to laugh or weep as the case may be, then provided he has gained a certain technic with a reasonable breath control he should be able with suggestions from his teacher to feel and therefore express the inner meaning of the text. With assiduous practice on the right kind of songs he will find that expression soon becomes a habit.

Classic vocal music is particularly rich in material useful for just this sort of study, indeed one may find among work of the old masters examples of the whole gamut of human emotions. Therefore with sufficient study of the various types and periods the singer will learn to express reverence, hate, anger, compassion, happiness or in fact any emotion the text may call for.

This is, indeed, the art of the singer, the art that has made celebrated certain singers, whose voices were practically devoid of beauty of tone and the art that has kept other singers at the height of their popularity long after their voices had lost all pristine beauty

## MORLEY LOVES MUSIC

Even in these days of strife there could be few more interesting announcements than that of the forthcoming publication of a "Book of Recollections" by Lord Morley. Distinguished alike in politics and literature, his previous writings have dealt principally with philosophical and biographical subjects, including the Lives of Cobden and Gladstone, which are standard works.

Lord Morley is a great lover of music. Some years ago he was visiting a friend's house, where a young lady, an excellent pianist, was also staying. At the request of the hostess the young lady played while Mr. Morley, as he then was, was at work.

"You stopped playing this morning just in the middle of 'Tristan,'" said the statesman to the musician when he met her in the afternoon. "I waited for you to go on, and lost half an hour's work in consequence.

### DART FOR GERMAN SINGERS

Less Cloches de Corneville, better known to us as The Chimes of Normandy, is to be performed by a moving picture company for presentation throughout America. The producer will provide an orchestra to play Planquette's charming music while the scenes of the work are marching across the screen. The announcement leads the New Music Review to suggest that all the operas of the Nibelungen Ring should be filmed on this principle. "Thus," says the writer, "one could hear much of Wagner's music, see the show, and not be obliged to listen to German singers. This is without regard to the fact that the United States and Germany are now at war. The remark holds good in any year of peace." Undoubtedly, the German school of singing encouraged shouting in opera, at least if it was not founded on Italian "bel canto." Lillian Nordica became a triumphant Wagner singer without injuring her voice, mainly because of her thorough training in the older and more settled opera roles.

## NOTES On and Off the Line

In the world of good music familiarity does not breed contempt.

• • •

It is certainly strange that some of the most sanitary homes have indecent rags called music littered all over their parlors.

• • •

Percy Grainger, it is expected, will be heard in Edmonton in March. Fifty per cent of what he makes goes to the local Red Cross society.

• • •

If there were as many chamber music circles in our homes as there are bridge parties what a generation of music lovers we should become!

• • •

If I had to live my life again, I would have made it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some good music at least once every week. —Darwin.

• • •

Children cannot very well choose their parents nor parents their children, but both can exercise considerable control over their musical environment.

• • •

Many a man who would not entrust his wife with the choice of his ties permits her to assume full charge of the musical education of his children.

• • •

Music is a higher revelation than the whole of wisdom and the whole a philosophy. He who penetrates the meaning of my music shall be freed from all the misery which afflicts others.—Beethoven.

• • •

Lucy Gates, of whom the world has heard so much of late, having substituted for Galli-Curci and Tetrazzini sometimes at almost a moment's notice and singing an entire program of Galli-Curci's without alteration, comes to Edmonton on December 20th.

• • •

Lieut. John Philip Sousa and his band of sailors were a feature of the Red Cross parade in New York on Oct. 5. The crowds on the sidewalk were so dense that it was necessary to call out the police reserves to handle them. The bandmaster also gave two concerts at Carnegie Hall, New York, attracting great audiences. Lieutenant Sousa and his men made a record trip from Great Lakes, Ill., to take part in the Red Cross parade and entertainments, and the society is indebted to him for a large part of the sum realized.

## The Art of Practicing

By Albert Weaver-Winston, Director of Edmonton Orchestra.

One of the most valuable assets to a music student is the knowledge of getting the best results from his practice hours. To do a maximum amount of work in a limited amount of time is merely a matter of routine. One of the first things a student should learn is to practice slowly. Man is a creature of habits. His Creator has wisely provided that, of the acts originating in the brain, there are two kinds that play into and aid one another. An act is done for the first time through more or less an effort of the will, but an act that has been repeated a few times becomes automatic, or as we might say, is an affair of automatic brain action. Anything done for the first time uses up more brain force and causes a greater strain on the nerve system, than actions that are performed repeatedly and become automatic. Many of the complicated acts, if performed often by concentrated will power, would soon reduce a man to mental and physical ruin. To gain the best results the student should start by making a correct impression on the brain cells, and this can only be done by slow methodical practice. An act repeated often is performed much easier the last time than it was the first. If done correctly each time, it will become easier and can be accomplished more readily. While the performance of an act incorrectly at first, will retard the doing of it correctly in the end.

To get the best results from practicing a student should see that no matter how slowly he plays an etude or a scale he is sure that it is correct. Then by repeating it a number of times, each time a trifle faster, but always correctly, he will show progress quickly. It is well known that an impression on the brain organigism can be made rapidly by consecutive repetition, i.e.: an action performed and immediately repeated, creates a more lasting impression than when repeated after an interval of time. From this it can readily be seen that if an etude is practiced by sections, and each section repeated before going to the next, the desired result will be attained more quickly than by working it straight through in its entirety.

Summing up, it seems that the simplest way to learn to do things automatically is to take the study you are working on section by section, practicing it first very slowly and gaining your velocity by degrees, thus inducing automatic action in the brain cells by the first correct impression and allowing it to grow.

## Music Is Greatest Pleasure Of Life

To hear some musical people in discussion and read some of the articles in the press one would think that foreign nations were the custodians of all that was musical and that as Britishers our own development was just beginning or just began since the outbreak of war.

Quite true we have a long road to go before music is made a part of the life of the people of every class to the extent that it should be. But it is too often forgotten that our own Welsh people have probably the oldest existing form of musical festival to their credit. The Troubadours of France go back to the eleventh century, and the Minnesingers of Germany to the twelfth century, yet the Welsh Eisteddfod was held in the seventh century. The meaning of the word is given as the "sitting of wise men." The bards who took part were the very most proficient. It is also said that the notice of the holding of the Eisteddfod, to be legal, had to be given in advance a year and a day.

The close hold that music has had on the people of Britain has been intensified as time went on. This spread to Canada and in late years has made such pronounced progress that there are those who hope for the approaching day when as a people we shall agree with Ruskin that "music is the nearest at hand, the most orderly, the most delicate, and the most perfect of bodily pleasures."

Even the most democratic society is not compromised by joining the aristocracy of music lovers.